France

thanks

Syria on

hostages From Diana Geddes

Less than 24 hours after

approving the anti-Syrian measures proposed by the British Government in London to its EEC partners. France officially thanked Syria yesterday for its help in freeing two French hostages in

The Iwo, M Camille Sontag. aged 84, and M Marcel Coudari, aged 54, were welcomed by M Jacques Chime.

the Prime Minister, on their

arrival at Orly airport last

done to obtain their release, M

Jean- Bernard Raimond, the

Foreign Minister, insisted that there had been "no bargain-ing," It was not France which had done the negotiating, but

the states in the area which

were able to exert some influence over the kidnappers."

The "process" employed by

France consisted simply of

financial deals, or blackmail were involved, he remarked in

an oblique reference to the

allegedUS arms deal with Iran

to free American hostages in

Beirut.
M Raimond said his Gov-

ernment would now do every-

thing to ensure the release of

the remaining five French hostages in Beirut. Ever-

thing makes me think that will

be possible," he said, but declined to indicate when.

France was in constant touch

with Iran and Syria over the

While the three French

hosiages who have been re-

leased so far - one was

released in June - have been

held by groups under Syrian

influence, at least three of the

remaining five are known to be held by the extremist

Islamic Jihad group, which is

• BEIRUT: The two French

affair. he added.

pro-Iranian

Asked what France had

Cabinet to put Aids warning in 23m homes

Before they entered yest-

erday's meeting, ministers were talking of the "terrifying" nature of the disease, all the

curable. Some senior mem-

a wartime spirit, can be mo-

bilized to conquer the disease.

Some feel that measures which at present seem un-

bers of the committee_are

Every household in Britain a major source of transis to receive a leaflet warning mission of the disease. of the dangers of Aids as part of a big public education campaign agreed by Cahinet

ministers yesterday.

The special Cabinet more so because it was incommittee set up to co-ordinate Government action against the growing Aids crihoping that a national effort,
sis. decided at its first meeting evoking something similar to that the leaflets containing a stark message such as "Aids.
Don't Die of Ignorance",
should go to 23 million homes
and be backed up by a national television advertising campaign costing millions of

Figures published by the Department of Health yesterday showed that 430 of the 548 recorded cases of Aids Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-retary of State for Social have occurred in the London Services, said after the meetarea. However, nther cases ing that the problem could last have occurred in most health into the next century.He regions of Britain. In addition warned people to stick to one sexual partner. If this rule was to thuse whn have developed the disease, more than 4,500 have had positive blood tests. broken then they should make

surea condom was used. The Cabinet committee, palatable, such as screening, chaired by Lord Whitelaw, the may become less so as the Deputy Prime Minister, is to meet regularly over the next



When people can stand and argue with you and call ou names, you know that you're

getting somewhere': how Scotland leads the way in community

in yesterday's Portfolio Gold competition was won outright by Mrs G Humphries of Ashford, Kent. Details, page 3. O There is a further £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 31; how to play, information

TIMES BUSINESS

service, page 22.

City review

The Stock Exchange is reviewing the resignation of Mr Geoffrey Collier from Morgan

Securities. Page 23 Feature, page 25

TIMES SPORT

Mabbutt im Gary Mabbutt, of Tottenham Hotspur, replaces the injured Bryan Robson for England's European Championship qualifying tie against Yugo-slavia at Wembley tonight

TIMES PROPERTY

There are five pages of property advertisements and four pages of La Crème De La Crème job vacancies vacancies Pages 32-40

On This Day The nation's first solemn act of remembrance a year after the end of the First World War was recorded in The Times on November 12, 1919 Page 19



* * * * * *

virus spreads. Yesterday's meeting, atfew months. tended by a wide range of While yesterday it conministers including Mr Dougcentrated on public education, las Hurd, the Home Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Forit was clear that future meetings would discuss controvereign Secretary, and Mr George sial areas such as the issue of Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, endorsed free condoms and free needles and syringes. It is acknowl-Mr Fowler's plans for another edged that infected needles are round of newspaper advertisng, which is to take place the omorrow weekend after next, and a poster campaign aimed specifically at young people and drug addicts. While it was clear that the

Stalemate | Hattersley as EEC air talks end

By Harrey Elliott

Air Correspondent Talks aimed at cutting Europe's air fares cariel ended. as anticipated, in deadlock yesterday to leave airlines in

Britain was only able to restrictions governing cheap fares. The other six refused to budge and it looks certain that a wave of bitter, lengthy and costly court actions in several

countries will follow. Mr John Moore, the Transport Secretary who as President of the Couacil of Ministers had been hoping his package aimed at opening up the airways by 1992 would be accepted, flew back to London last night ready to resort to the

He now plans to set up a special "court" to ensure that British airlines suck to the EEC free competition rules. This will mean that they will be forbidden from colluding with other airlines in Europe television advertising and the leastet empaign will come from the £5 million which Mr Fowler has already set aside. ministers on the committee believe that, as it continues its work, a much larger commitment of government money will be necessary, and forthcoming.

The national leaflet drop will take place as soon as the Post Office can make the necessary arrangments and the television advertising will take place immediately after-wards. Although Mr Fowler made clear that decisions on bow explicit it should be had yet to be made, many ministers on the committee believe that it should be as frank as possible and the sensitiv-ities of some people

overmiden. Mr Fowler said that he was not looking for a flasby "Madison Avenue" type of advertising campaign, but a direct, responsible campaign which "will show the public that we in government are taking this issue seriously and trying to get the issue over as

directly as we can". He confirmed that one of the messages to come through in the campaign would be the discouragment of promiscu-ity. "I suppose the most important thing for people is that they should stick to one partner. If that is not possible they must make sure a con-dom is used. The second most

important thing is not to

Continued on page 22, col 8 rejects levy call

By Richard Evans

Political Correspondent Labour's Shadow Cabinet was solit last night over controversial proposals to saddle British companies with

a multi-billion pound training convince five European countries to back its plans to lift

Just 24 bours after Mr John
Prescott, the party's chief employment spokesman, said a future Labour government would impose the levy on all businesses, Mr Roy Hatt-ersley, Labour's deputy leader, insisted vesterday the plan

> As Mr Haltersley attempted diplomatically to distance himself from Mr Prescott's proposals, close colleagues of the deputy leader did little to hide their fury at what they consider to be a gaffe by the Employment spokesman. Mr Hattersley was clearly

was not party policy.

taken back by the way his Shadow Cahinet colleague not only said a Labour government would have no choice but to impose the levy, but also said it should be a minimum | per cent of companies' turnover and

Cuntinued on page 22, col 7 | would raise £6 billion. Leg injury puts Queen Mother in hospital

86, was under treatment yesterday for a leg injury suffered in Scotland three weeks ago and is expected to remain in King Edward VII Hospital for Officers for several days at

On Sunday the Queen Mother stood through the

The Queen Mother, who is an occasion she has never been known to miss, out on Saturday, at the Festival of Remembrance at the Royal

Atbert Hall, she was given a footstool to rest her leg. Officers for several ways -least. Her engagements have been cancelled for the rest of cut her leg out walking through the heather at Birk-A Clarence House spokes

hall near Balmorai. Apart from the leg injury the Queen Mother was in



bride for Mark **Thatcher**

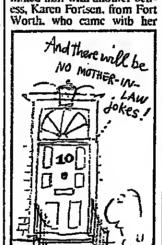
By Robin Oakley Political Editor

Mr Mark Thatcher, the Prime Minister's son, will tomorrow announce his engage-ment to Miss Diane Bergdorf. a Texan car dealer's daughter who runs a property business in Dallas. They are expected to marry there early in the

Mr Thatcher, who is 33, works in Dallas as a sales executive with Lotus Cars. He has known his bride-to-be for about eighteen months and the couple are expected to live in Texas after their wedding.

The sometimes controversial Mark Thatcher, better known for his comparatively undistinguished career as a racing car and raily driver than for all numbers life, moved to work in America in 1984 after running bis own promotions firms, Monteagle Marketing, in Britain and in the Far East.

Gossip columns previously linked him with another beir-



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parents to lunch at Downing Street two years ago. Mr Thatcher, who was earning £45,000 a year as a director of Lotus when be was sent to America in 1984, has faced all the difficulties of living in the shadow of a famous mother.

Mrs Thatcher herself has been accused in the Commons of giving a lift to his business career by helping the building firm of Cementation to win a £300 million contract in the Middle East when Mark Thatcher was working for

He has in the past been criticised for accepting con-tracts to endorse goods and promote them on Japanese television. He proved a major worry when he got lost on a metor rally across the Sahara in January 1982.

on RAF contract angers UK bidders

By Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent

Fierce competition inten- eas, such as the North East sified yesterday between Britain's GEC and America's Boeing Company to secure the lucrative contract to supply the RAF with a new airborne early-warning aircraft.

Both companies submitted best and final offers to the Ministry of Defence on November 6, but Bocing disclosed yesterday that they bad further sweetened their bid by increasing the size of their offset work commitment and outlining the numbers of new jobs that would be created.

Senior GEC executives responded immediately by accusing the Americans of access (magazintion, and alleging that some of their financial figures were "totally

incredible. Boeing officials yesterday pledged that the company was now committed to a 130 per cent offset programme, an increase of 30 per cent on that demanded by the MoD, and history. It would mean, they said, that for every £100 million that Britain spends on acquiring the E3 AWACS aircraft, Boeing would spend

£130 million in contracts with UK companies. Boeing and their British associates, Plessey, Racal, and Ferranti, last week held a series of meetings with development organizations the North West, and Sonth Wales, with a view to placing

contracts there. Similar meetings in Scot-land and Northern Ireland will follow later this week, and yesterday the company said more than 250 firms had expressed an interest in working with Boeing.

The company said yesterday that if they win the contract — a decision from the Secretary of State for Defence. Mr George Younger, is ex-pected in the middle of next month - it would create 50,000 new British jobs within eight years, 4,500 of them in

Only 10 per cent of the offset work would be on

Awacs, the rest coming on other programmes. Yesterday, Mr Jerry King, vice president of Boeing Aero-space, refused to disclose the exact bid price or the numbers

of aircraft involved. The Some of the Boeing claims. however, were met with doubt by rival executives. Mr Bill Alexander, managing director of GEC Avionics, said they

were "grossly over-exagg-erating" the number of jobs that would be created.

However, he said that should Nimrod fail to win the order, 2,500 staff working on

teachers' talks move to London

quarters in south-west London for the next stage of

their protracted talks on teachers' pay.
After three gruelling days in Nottingham and an unexpected intervention from Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, both unions and employers yes-

general secretary of the National Association of Heid Teachers, said he was pessimistic about being able to endorse the deal that was emerging. Deep reservations were also registered by the Secondary Heads Association.

details of the management offer, with a verdict expected within the next 48 hours.

and teachers yesterday sent a letter to Mr Baker castigating him for his "objectionable intervention" late on Monday

maintaining contacts with those states. No arms sales.

Teachers and their local authority employers will to-day reconvene at Acas head-

sessions today to discuss the

evening.

By Mark Dowd Education Reporter

terday were putting on a brave face in their search for a negotiated settlement. Although teachers have been sworn to secrecy on the fine print of the actual pay offer, Mr David Hart, the general secretary of the Na-

It is expected that both sides will, for the first time in earnest, gather in full plenary

A majority of the employers

Strike action by NUT mem-

hostages were !ransferred from their underground cell to Syrian hands here (Juan Carlos Gamacio writes)

As M Sontag and M Coudan traveled home on a plane chartered by Pans, Damascus Radio continued to broadcast details of their first

encounter with journalists in Syria, nearly 16 hours after their actual release. "All went well, thanks to the Syrian Government, de-clared M Coudari, a businessman who went missing in Lebanon last February, "I can

tell you that the collaboration that now exists between the Government of Chirac and Syria is absolutely fantastic." M Sontag, a former car dealer who was kidnapped last May, was less communicative. But he also appeared to be in

good bealth, according to reporters who saw him sitting in the lobby of the Syrian

the project would lose their and prospective suppliers in unemployment black spot arjobs the next day. Arms talks end in

exchange of insults

Serious arms control negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union seem to be over at least until the spring after top-level talks in Vienna last week apparently degenerated into an extraordinary slanging match.

Administration officials who accompanied Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, to the talks with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet For-

eign Minister, said that both sides screamed at each other "like children." At one point, Mr Paul Nitze, the senior arms adviser to Mr Shultz, allegedly called Mr Viktor Karpov, the Soviet

Senior aides said Moscow

did not appear interested in continuing the momentum of the Reykjavik summit. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, yes-terday called for resolve to maintain America's arms build-up in a speech marking

Veterans' Day at Arlington national cemetery. President Reagan has been reviewing with his senior advisers the arms control offers outlined at last week's Vienna talks. The Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon have heen briefed on the

President's offer to scrap all ballistic missiles within 10 years. They have privately

Mars pact, page 10 **British Coal** could be

expressed grave reservations

selloff target British Coal confirmed yesterday that it is still on target to make a profit in 1988-89 and could be privatized by the

next Government. Output has increased by more than 20 per cent per manshift in the past year, but the industry has lost £400 million worth of revenue as lower oil prices bave forced it

to cut prices. Thirteen pits will close this financial year; 20,000 workers have applied for voluntary redundancy since April. This figure is expected to rise when the Government-backed redundancy scheme, with payments of up to £75,000, is replaced by a British Coal scheme, with a maximum payment of £25,000.

Labour dilemma, page Profit prospects, page 23

bers yesterday disrupted classes at five secondary Foreign Ministry. schools in the South Avon Pragmatic Chirac, page 9 Things were moving fast... too fast. All the leads pointed to Germany, but with Harry's retainer almost gone how

could I get there!

ALLJETFARE PRICES
ARE RETURN: DÜSSELDORF £69* **FRANKFURT** £69*

HANNOVER £75* **HAMBURG** £75* MUNICH £89*

STUTTGART BERLIN £89* (*November departures).





chief negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, "a liar." Mr Remembrance Day ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. "exceptionally good health". Profiles, page 22 | Karpov threw back the insult. Heat a shock to Oman's royal visitors

From Alan Hamilton Muscat, Oman The Prince of Wales, a man with a well-documented interest in alternative philosophies. looked apprehensive and conspicuous vesterday as the Royal Yacht Britannia's barge bore him through the scaring heat of an Arabian morning to his first serious

encounter with the world of Bravely attired in an English double-breasted suit, he stood in the barge and fiddled nervously with his tie as though trying to catch some breeze in the 90 degree neat and 70 per cent humidity. The Princess, cooler in line and white silk under an enormous white straw hat, remained determinedly seated beside

a society that, unlike her own,

does not make a public spectacle of its women. The brief voyage from Britannia was planned as a grand and photogenic opening to the Royal couple's four-day visit to Oman. It was pretty. but the morning sun was cruel. Later in the day the Prince told a solicitous ex-patriate Briton that getting used to the heat was a sudden shock after

a long flight from an English They landed in front of the Al Alan Palace, a mighty pleasure dome built eight years ago for the greater glory of its occupant. Sultan Qaboos of Oman. Built in an Indian modernist style, with pillars resembling giant concrete golf iees supporting a flat roof, the Prince might well regard it as a him, analously rubbing her carbuncle if built in St James's thumbs together, as well she might when about to step into priate for as the seat of the

architect of a roaring oil-fired

desert economy. its grounds were swept clean of every last cigarette end and the Prince and Princess stepped ashore onto an immaculate green lawn coaxed from the dusty earth by constant sprinkling. The Prince inspected a guard of hanour, drilled to Sandhurst precision, while the Princess was left in the care of Virginia Faher al-Said, an English

woman married to a member of the Omani royal family. It was a long time before the Prince and Princess encountered any women in the long line-up of officials and Omani royal family members marshalled for the handshake in flowing robes with silver daggers in their belts.

Nor were there any women

when the reyal couple were

received in audience by Sultan

Qaboos at the foot of his

palace steps. The Sultan, aged red and purple turban, greying beard and light brown robe, is unmarried and has no heir.
It was a singular honour that he came to the foot of the stairs and equally unusual that

his family to look after the Princess. When arab meets arab on occasions of state, they do not usually bother about women. The Sultan guided the Prince of Wales into his reception ball, a riot of glass and chandeliers. He shook bands with bis guests and walked with the Prince as the

he laid on a female member of

It was deliciously air conditioned. The party sat on red velvet chairs, and presumably made the kind of formal con-

Continued on page 22, col I

Princess walked behind, look-

ing distinctly unaccompa-

Windsor's £2 million jewellery collection, her laywer and long-time personal friend, Maitre Suzanne Blum said

yesterday.

She refused to identify the prospective buyers and would not comment on speculation that the billionaire owner of Harrods, Mr Mohammed Al-Fayed, is set to buy the entire

But Mr Al-Fayed is said to have the edge on other would-be buyers because he has already bought the lease and many of the contents of the Windsors' house in Paris. The Duchess left the bulk of her estate to the Pasteur Institute and stipulated that it organizes the distribution of

bequests to associations and charities. Her total estate is valued at several million pounds

delayed

in the Court of Appeal yesterday oo Brent con-ncil's challenge to the ban on its holding a disci-plinary hearing over a rac-ist remark allegedly made by Miss Maureen Mcby Miss Manreen was Goldrick, the headmistress reinstated last week after

Brent claims the High Court judge, Mr Justice Roch, erred in law when ruling the decision by the governors of Sudbury Infants School, who cleared Miss McGoidrick, was binding on the council.

Decision Remains found

Police searching a Victorian cemetery in north London for the body of Keighley Bartoo, the schoolgirl murdered by her stepfather, yesterday found bones and clothes they believe could be hers.

Det Supt Charles Farquhar said at the scene: "We may have something "We may have something at last. The clothing is very like that which Keighley was wearing when she was

The search began after Ronald Barton, now serv-ing life, allegedly confessed to dumping her body in the Stoke Newington cemetery.

Violence guidelines BBC staff today will be given new guidelines to control

the portrayal of violence on television. But parents must share responsibity for ensuring children do not watch onsuitable programmes, according to a BBC report to be released tomorrow.

The report is said to urge that the BBC makes greater efforts to inform viewers of what it terms the 9pm "watershed" for family viewing. Before 9pm, the BBC schedule is deemed suitable for viewing by family audiences, including children.

Hunt for mother

A High Court judge has ordered the arrest of Mary Side, aged 39, who has disappeared with her three children. She also faces jail for contempt in defying court orders to return the children, Mrs Side (right) has not

been seen since September 27 after taking her elder daughter Anndina from foster parents in Harold

Also missing are Nigel, aged five, and Natasha, four, who had been living with their father Mr John Side, aged 49, at Gilling-ham, Kent.



Lincoln title sold

The Lordship of the Manor of Higham in Norfolk, the original home of President Abraham Lincoln's family, was sold for £11,250 at an auction in the Painters' Livery Hall, Mansion House, London yesterday.

The buyer was Mr Adrian Serruys, a Dutch company director who has lived in Norfolk for 30 years.

Fifty titles were sold for a total of £350,000.

Fugitive seeks passport

. Mr Ronald James Everett, aged 55, a fugitive Briton living in Spain, was granted leave by a High Court judge yesterday to seek a court order quashing a decision of the British Embassy in Madrid last May, which refused him a

full passport after bis old one The reason given was that a warrant had been issued for his arrest in the United

Kingdom. Mr Everett, now living at Parque Marbella, was offered

an emergeocy passport, en-abling him to travel only to the United Kingdom. He is also challeoging the Foreign Office's decision to confirm the embassy's refusal. His counsel, Mrs Laureeo Fleischmann, told Mr Justice Russell yesterday that the authorities were using methods "contrary to natural justice" in an attempt bid to get Mr Everett back to Eng-

Woman 'a victim of campaign'

A catering manageress be-came the victim of a smear campaign after she ignored advances from her boss, she claimed yesterday.
Mrs Veronica Snowball,

divorcee aged 46, of East Grinstead, West Sussex, said Mr Bruce Knight asked ber to make love on the office table and sent her suggestive underwear and pornography.

After ignoring his advances, she was accused of dishooesty and dismissed, she told an industrial tribunal, at Chelsea, A company auditor paid a surprise visit the day before ber holiday. On her return she was moved sideways, then

The auditor said she had overspent and not kept correct records. Takings in the canteen at Bristows Helicopters, in Redhill, Surrey, went up £50 a day after she left, it was

alleged. Mrs Snowball, who is claim-ing unfair dismissal and sex-ual discrimination, denied

NHS tendering 'cuts standards'

Competitive tendering of National Health Service ancillary services has led to lower standards of service and cuts in the pay and conditions of low paid employees, the Trades Union Congress said vesterday.

By Jill Sherman

In a report detailing a catalogue of incidents where private contractors have failed to achieve performance levels set by health authorities, or have withdrawn from NHS contracts, the TUC claims that the record of failure set out in its 1984 report have

"Contractors are continuing to inflict lower standards on

Satellites

search

south of

equator

Washington (AP) - A week-long exercise is underway involving nations participat-ing in the Search and Rescue

Satellite System (Sarsat), an expanding international op-eration credited with saving 650 lives since being formed

Mr James Bailey of the United States National Occ-anic and Atmospheric Admin-

istration said 13 countries

were taking part in the Sarsat exercise, which was extending

its coverage to the southern

The test will allow scientists

to measure the effectiveness of new radio equipment being integrated into the Sarsat sys-

tem, which picks up distress signals from ships and aircraft

and guides rescuers to the scene of any accident.

Inaugurated three years ago

by the US, Soviet Union.
Canada and France, the system uses orbiting satellites to listen for distress signals emanating from equipment aboard commercial ships and

When signals are received

they are relayed to ground

stations with an estimate of

the location of the accident.

The exercise will test equip-ment broadcasting at 406 megahertz, which will allow

the pinpointing of an accident

within about two miles of its

site. The new radios can also

be coded to broadcast the serial number of a ship or

airplane to help rescuers iden-

The radios used since 1982

broadcast at 121.5 megahertz,

Mr Bailey said. They can

locate a crash site within 12 to

15 miles and only send a

signal, without any identi-

In the past, this search and

rescue system has operated

only in the northern hemi-

sphere because that is where

all ground stations for receiv-

ing signals have been located. Under the new 406 mega-

hertz system, a satellite receiv-

ing a signal in the southern

hemisphere will store it and

relay the distress call when it moves to the north, something

that has not been possible in

Chile and Brazil are build-

ing ground stations to receive

signals south of the equator,

Gynaecologist

the past.

tify the missing craft.

aircraft

In 1983, health anthorities has been realised, were asked to pul all catering, cleaning and laundry services laundry services out to competitive tender hy September 1986. But the latest figures from the Department of Health and Social Security show that only 53 per cent of authorities to put ancillary these services have gone out to services out to competitive these services have gone out to tender, at a total saving of £62.9 million a year.

A recent letter from the DHSS to the 14 regional general managers shows that 162 tenders have been won by private coetractors, saving £23 million, while 647 contracts have been won in house, saving £39.5 million. The

consumers and workforces majority of the savings have alike and that is a matter for come from hospital cleaning public concern."

In 1992 and workforces majority of the savings have tractors pulling out where they cannot fulfill those contracts ment of child labour, unspecification, where £28.9 million for a profit."

The consumers and workforces majority of the savings have cannot fulfill those contracts ment of child labour, unspecification, where £28.9 million for a profit.

Savings from catering and

Catalogue of failure alleged by TUC report

Jaundry services have been £8.7 million and £5.3 million. The Queen's Speech today is likely to refer to new legislation requiring local tender. Until now this has been done on a voluntary basis but the response has been patchy and confined to authorities ideologically sympathetic.

But the TUC report says: "Increasingly authorities are having to meet the cost of lossleading contracts and of con-

Mr Cyril Smith, the Liberal MP for Rochdale, turned fashion model yesterday to publicize a

own Cyril Smith, the Liberal Mr. for Rochazle, turned lastion model yesterusy to published new line of shirts from Moy Central Manufacturing as part of the firm's promotion for the British Collections Exhibition in London next week. Models Keeley Smith, left, and Rachel Swinburn tried on Mr Smith's shirt from the collection for size (Photograph: Chris Harris).

The mining industry

Labour's Coal Bill dilemma

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

The Government will tomorrow publish a new Coal
Bill which ministers believe
will prove a serious party to vote against the Bill, supporter of the UDM, deded to stand down for the
attacked Mr Arthur Scargill on
occasion over the conduct of seat, Mr Alan Meale, a left

will prove a serious occasion over the conduct of seat, Mr Alan Meale, a left embarrassment to Mr. Neil the miners strike he has winger, was chosen as his Kinnock, the Labour leader, refused so far to recognize the replacement rather than the

and his party.

The new Bill will give the hreakaway Union of Demother the Durham miners' gala in cratic Mineworkers (UDM).

UDM.

The Labour leader went to secretary of the Parliamentary Labour Party, in a contest in which only Mr Scargill's

single union in the mining

industry, infuriating the UDM

members who are mostly tra-

ditional Labour supporters. Ministers believe that if La-

bour is tempted to follow the

Scargill line and vote against

The UDM factor has caused

difficulties for Mr Kinnock

already. When Labour mod-

UDM.

The report cites one catering company being taken to court over allegations of cockroaches in kitchens and un-hygienic food handling. Northavon District Council is taking Spinney's to court over a contract at Frenchay hos-pital, near Bristol, after a report from its chief environmental health officer over coeditions at the hospital.

The South Western regional health authority said that remedial action had been taken "with the full coopera-tioe of Spinneys."

Further allegations in the

acceptable standards of cleaning, lack of supervision, poor weekend and evening cover, and high staff turnover.

Many of these had received in Many of these had resulted in health authorities imposing financial penalties on companies withdrawing from contracts. The allegations cover 50 contracts in health and

Jail siege

staff take

delicate

approach

By Howard Foster

Prison anthorities at

Peterhead jail near Aberdeen.

maintained their delicate ap-

proach last night as a young

prison officer faced his third

day as a hostage with 50

inmates roaming loose inside

As Mr John Crossan, aged

25, was paraded on the prison

roof, apparently unharmed, by

three hooded men serving life

sentences for murder, prison staff in riot gear waited hidden

Negotiations continued all

day between senior prison staff and prisoners through the

door of A Hall where the men

overpowered the prison offi-cer and took his keys on

Sunday. Prisoners were passed

Last night the father of John Cant Smith, aged 25, one of the principal figures in the capture of Mr Crossan, was believed to be on his way to be the capture of the captur

Peterhead to see his son. Smith is serving a life sentence

for killing a woman aged 61 and raping her daughter. Mr Crossan has been in the

prison service for 18 months

and moved to Peterhead from

Barlinnie jail, Glasgow, five

weeks ago. He is the eighth warder to

have been attacked in the past

year at Peterhead, which has a

reputation for toughness. A

Hall bouses prisoners serving long sentences for serious

crimes. There have been 18

serious protests and violent

outbreaks by prisoners at Peterhead since 1972.

The inmates appear to be

protesting this time about

alleged brutality by staff and

believed to be Andrew Walker, aged 21, a former army corpral who was jailed for 30 years in Edinburgh last

year for the murder of three

soldiers during a £19,000 tobbery: William Ballantyne,

aged 26, jailed in 1983 in Glasgow for stabbing a young

man to death in a city street,

and John Cant Smith, who

received his life sentence in

Glasgow three years ago.

• Mr Gien Hewson, a for-

mer Peterhead prisoner who broke both legs during an escape attempt, is suing the Secretary of State for Scotland

Rikind for £80,000 damages.

Mr Malcom

bad conditions at the jail. The three ringleaders are

food and drink yesterday.

in the courtyard near by.

their cell block.

Last week, Mrs Edwina Currie, a junior health minister, admitted that 12 companies had withdrawn from NHS contracts. Figures on companies that have been charged financial penalities, were not collected centrally,

local authorities.

An investigation is believed to have been launched last night after a hospital doctor was still alive.

The man, aged 27, was twice certified dead and twice taken to a mortuary. But he recovered and spent more than 24 hours in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Health chiefs are under stood to have ordered an inquiry into the events before the eventual death of Mr Christopher Smale, at the East Surrey Hospital, Redhill,

Mr Smale was found col-lapsed under a tree in woods at Reigate in Surrey last Friday afternoon. His body was cold and he was believed to have taken a drugs overdose. He was discovered by a schoolboy who thought he was sleeping.

The woman doctor, a locum, certified death and ordered the

the same doctor prono him dead. Again, he was ordered to the mortnary.

Mr Smale was left i morgue for several minutes NUM and not the UDM was until a mortuary technician heard a gurgling sound, it is believed. Moments later, bospital porters pushed Mr Smale back to casualty. This time a consultant examined him and he was admitted to the intensive care unit, where doctors battled to keep him alive. He eventually died on Sanday morning. Health chiefs were tight-lipped about the incident although it was understood that a full-scale inquiry had been ordered by the East

sports and more on broaden-

ing the curriculum to a liquo-

rice-all-sports' approach in

which children have a go at

everything and achieve

this week dissociated them-

selves from left-wing educa-

tionists and councils which

are opposed to school teams because they foster com-petition rather than cooper-

Labour Party leaders earlier

nothing".

Man was still alive in mortuary

enced dead a man who

An ambulance was called

and Mr Smale was taken to the casualty unit at the East Surrey Hospital, where the officer on duty examined him in the back of the ambulance. ambulance to the hospital

Mr Smale was about to be attended by a mortuary assis tant when at least seven intakes of breath were noted

He was rushed back to the hospital casualty department. There, it is understood, he was given a cardiac test which failed to show a reading and

Surrey Health Authority.

He claimed in Edinburgh Court of Seasions yesterday that his injuries weere caused by excessive staff violence. Trial 'is bid to

shut Eye' Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, had an "ulterior motive" to elearing his name by suing the satirical magazine Private Eye for libel, it was claimed in the High Court

It was an attempt to close the magazine down, said Mr Richard Ingrams, its former editor.

Giving evidence on the seventh day of Mr Maxwell's claim for libel damages against him and the magazine. Mr Ingrams said that ref-erences to Mr Maxwell in the magazine were "just a little

But he accepted a letter purported to have been sent to the magazine by Mr Maxwell's wife comparing the Duke of Edinburgh to Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann was, in

retrospect, "a sick joke". Mr Maxwell seeks damages over two articles in the magazine in July last year that alleged be acted as paymaster for Mr Neil Kinaock, the Labour leader, to buy a

The magazine denies libel and counterclaims libel damages over an article in The Daily Mirror. The bearing continues

DPP to get shares fraud report

A report on attempts to make illegal multiple applications for shares during the recent TSB flotation is to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

week the results of its internal investigation which is expected to lead to the formation of an investigating team by the Fraud Squad. Talks have been held between the TSB and the police and a detective inspector has been nominated

announcement saying how far we have got. The number of people under suspicion will be released and full details passed

Correction

on Conservative attempts to wio the youth vote it was wrongly stated that Mr Hugh Bygott-Webb was a Conser-vative Party Research Depart-ment privatization specialist and that he, Mr David Graham and Mr Bev Bevan had agreed to join the party's youth commit-

EEC fund to cut jobless backed

president of the National the new Coal Bill on its second Union of Mineworkers reading then it could have an

(NUM) and his members, effect on key seats in the

And Mr Peter Walker, the erate MP Mr Don

Energy Secretary, plans to Concannon, originally spon-challenge Mr Kienock and his sored by the NUM but a

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

electrifies birth control Social Fund should be over-Dobbs Ferry, New York (AP) - A gynaecologist claims bauled to enable it to spear-head a concerted effort to cut to have patented a birthcontrol device that electrocutes sperm inside a

woman before it can enter her The tiny battery device has been tested on baboons at the University of Alabama, but too widely and needed to has oot been tested on concentrate on specific measures, such as training the humans, said Dr Steven Kaali, young and assistance for the the director of the Women's Medical Pavilion in Dobbs

Ferry.
Dr Kaali said earlier laboratory tests had shown that sperm die when shot with electricity for two or three

Europe's 16 million jobless, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Employment, said yesterday.
Mr Clarke, arguing for "urgent debate" about the fund's role, said it was casting its net

the right to representation on

coal industry pension boards.

so giving it a new degree of

The Government's in-tentions will be hitterly con-tested by Mr Arthur Scargill.

should be the only union

recognized in the mining

who still insist that they Midlands.

official recognition.

long-term unemployed. Speaking in Strasbourg, he urged the European liament and Council of Ministers to draw up new priorities for the fund, from which the United Kingdom received nearly £300 million

Mr Clarke said that the people living in the EEC were right to expect concerted interbopes were frustrated by the mum EEC's "tortuous and in more "tortuous and in-

The £1.5 billion-a-year EEC decisive" decision-making Some progress had been made, notably the lifting of all internal trade barriers.

Mr Clarke commended the Edinburgh strategy agreed by his EEC counterparts in September as the basis for change. That strategy called for help for small and medium-sized companies, more flexible patterns of work, better training all round and more assistance for the longterm jobless. The review of the Social

ities into line with those mapped out at Edinburgh, he

governmental action to tackle these funds should be directed big social and economic problems, but too often those which will lead to the maxireduction

Anxiety growing over school sport

participating in competitive

to come to a head at two meetings later this month.

confirm a national trend towards a non-competitive policy, will be revealed to a national conference of the Central Council of Physical Education a week today. Then on November 26 a

Education and Environment - is expected to lead to growing protests by sports bodies and educationists.

point action plan to revitalise competitive sport to the Minister for Sport and yesterday called for an urgent appraisal of the trend.

Opera House chief enraged at grant

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

Britain is in danger of becoming a nation of Philistines as a result of the Government's discouraging attitude towards the arts, according to Sir Claus Moser, chairman of the Royal Opera

Introducing the company's annual report yesterday, Sir Claus said the arts budget for next year was deeply disappointing, and much lower than anybody in the arts world had feared.

Setting aside a substantial allocation for a new British TIL Library building, he said planned expenditure represented an increase of 25 per cent, which was half the level of inflation.

"I feel enraged because the arts have actually been singled out for a lower increase than social services, environment and everything else, and that seems to me very hard to defend in a civilised world. "It really is the most

discouraging sign, for many years, of the Government's attitude to the arts ... one asks oneself whether this is going to hecome a country of Philistines?"

Accompanied by a suitably sombre refrain from a stage rebearsal of Janacek's tragic opera Jenufa, Sir Claus warned that the cumulative

effect of two consecutive grant increases below the rate of inflation was proving disas-trons for Covent Garden.

The "carry-forward" into 1986-87 had had to be radically reduced, and this was likely to have serious implications for future artistic activities. He wished to make a final and orgent" plea to the Government to ensure that subsidy did not fall further in real terms.

Sir Claus reported that private funding for the Royal Opera House had increased by 7 per cent to some £2 million per annuma, but he doubted that "even with the greatest efforts and good luck" it could go much beyond this figure.

He suggested a special grant be allocated for national institutions, including Covent Garden, and that the Arts Council should go no further in diverting funds from leading London houses to the regions Sir John Tooley, general director, said adequate fund-ing would have helped the

company to reduce its ticket prices and develop its regional touring programme.
He agreed that it was a "silly situation" that, while foreign tours were self-financ-

In ao article oo November 4

ing, some UK regional performances had to be cancelled. The Royal Opera House received a general grant of £13 million from the Arts Council

have become more friendly. IF YOU'RE UNDER the say they be given it the thumbs buttons. impression that the cheetah up. What did they go for And it proved extremely is a particularly uncoddly particularly? docile, sitting quietly and al, there are well over 45,000 office workers who'd beg to disagree. **Word Perfect** That's the number of British

Experts agree Cheetahs

Telecom's Cheetah Telex ma-For a start, there was the chines in use in Britain. large VDU screen and editing However, when it came to facilities that make it so much designing the latest model we easier to produce word-perfect could still see room to improve our best seller. Hence Then there was the Autocall the launch of the brand new

facility. This enables the oper-Cheetah Plus. ator to leave the machine to despatch messages, and keep The True Experts trying even if the number's

The Cheetah proved to have than the true expens - the an impressive memory, calling secretaries who'll be using it up 100 or more often-used day in, day-out. We're glad to numbers at the press of two

comfortably on an office desk for its own special stand), receiving messages without disturbing the preparation of outgoing ones. So there you have it. Cheetahs really are For further information

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TELECOM\

Fund, which subsidizes job creation and training projects set up by official agencies, should seek to bring its prior-

"Large sums of money are disbursed out of that fund each year. I firmly believe these funds should be directed

Increasing anxiety about the been less on schools decline in competitive sports among schookhildren is likely

moderate Mr Bryan Davies.

The Conservatives believe

that the fall-out effect from the

Labour's refusal to recognize

the UDM could affect the

fortunes not only of Mansfield

but of marginal Sherwood

next door. Asbfield and the

three metropolitan Nottingham scats. And they are convinced that for many UDM men the Labour party's

decision over which way to

vote on the new Coal Bill will

be the deciding factor.

send

aceredited to

representatives.

A survey of school sports by the Secondary Heads Associ-ation, which is expected to

seminar organized by two sovernment departments -

The central council has, meanwhile, submitted a 10-

Mr Nigel Hooks, the council's senior technical offi-

Mr Denis Howell, shadow Minister for Sport, and Mr Giles Radice, shadow Minister for Education, called for the development of sporting through excellence

But the council said declining competition is common to local authorities, which are

responsible for funding sport. Non-competitive games pe-

riods spent on yoga and other forms of meditation are being The TSB will anounce this

> to help the bank. Yesterday the TSB said: We will be making an

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'Gardener murdered as raiders ransacked mansion'

Terror gang shot wealthy widow of 75 three times

A wealthy elderly widow was shot three times, threatened with a knife and then trussed hand and foot by three hooded raiders who burst into her manor house armed with a rifle and two crossbows, a court was told yesterday.

During her two hour nrdeal, it is alleged, the three men also shot her gardener and left him to bleed to death as they ransacked the mansion of cash, antiques and jewellery worth thousands of pounds.

Mrs Ellen Ditcher told the jury at Lewes Crown Court, Sussex that she was shot in the arm, chest and face when the three men broke into her home, Otham Manor, Otham, near Maidstone, Kent, in the early hours of July 7 last year.

Mrs Ditcher, aged 76, sat down in me witness box as she recounted hearing "a cannon-ade of shots." She was sitting in the kitchen oursing her sick Great Dane dog Prince, one of four pet dogs she kept.

She said:"I thought it was young hooligans who had been out shooting rabbits coming around to cause a little bit of annoyance. I opened the door and called ont clear off you silly bastards'.

" I was holding the door open when I felt a sting in the arm. I felt another sting io my breast. I got back in and turned the key in the lock.

"I knelt down in froot of my cooker. I was confused and felt faint. Guns were still being fired and there was a lot of

corridor and the dogs went upstairs. I then got a bullet in the mouth. I panicked a bit. I couldn't talk because I was full of blood."

Mr Robert Harman, QC, for the prosecution, said the three men arrived at the manor house armed with a 22 rifle and two crossbows, "hardly less lethal" than the rifle. Before entering the grounds they climbed a telegraph pole and cut wires leading to the

When they kicked open the back door they were con-fronted by Mr William Austin, a gardender, aged 54, who lived in a flat on the second

"They shot him in the chest at close range with the rifle. It seemed that at an early stage they dumped Mr Austin in the pantry where he was later found dead. They just left him there to die," Mr Harman

Mr Harman said the raiders then pursued Mrs Ditcher

"That lady, rising 75 years of age, with three bullets in her body took herself up to the first floor and let three of the four dogs into the bedroom and shut the door. She stayed outside with her Great Dane, Prince. The three men, wearing balaclava masks, connted Mrs Ditcher at the top of the stairs. The man with the sawnoff rifle shot and killed. the Great Dane ."



Mrs Ellen Ditcher, terrorized by a gang of hooded killers

Mr Harman said Mrs Ditcher was led into the bedroom where a knife was held at her face while one raider demanded to know where she kept cash. They then ripped telephone cable from the wall and tied her hands behind her back and tied her feet together.

Two of the bullets are still inside Mrs Ditcher, added Mr Harman, "one is behind her jaw and one is close to her lung which is considered too dangerous to remove.'

Terence Clark, aged 45, a communications consultant, of Langham Copse, Maidstone; his son Martin Clark,

aged 20, a bricklayer of St aged 20, a bricknayer of St Mary Cray, Orpington, south-east London and Steven Dougal, aged 21, unemployed, of St Paul's Cray, Orpington, deny murdering Mr Austin and wounding Mrs Ditcher with intent to cause grievous

Accused: Steve Dougal

bodily harm. The trial cootinues today.

Damages shared between former wife and mistress

do the welisa

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

ing director of American Express who was killed in a car crash, and his mistress, shared the £205,285 agreed damages in the High Court yesterday.

Miss Eileen Margaret Miliichap, who lived with Mr Bryan Regan at the time of his death in 1984, was awarded £195,000. His former wife, Mrs Coral Regan, was

awarded £10,285. The awards were approved by Mr Justice Caulfield. He had been told that at the time of Mr Regan's death, Miss Millichap was living with him

Mrs Regan was being paid maintenance by her former

Mr Regan, aged 50, whn was managing director of American Express Equipment Fi-nance, a subsidiary of the Americao Express loternational Banking Corporation, died from mulople injuries after a road accident

The former wife of a manage on February 22, 1984, on the A339 at Knightsbridge Hill. Headley, Hampshire. The driver and owner of a

van involved in the collision, Mr Simon Godfrey, of Tythe Cnurt, Middle Littleton, Evesham, Hereford and Worcester, and Five Star Express, of Halesowen. West Midlands, admitted liability and were ordered by the judge to pay the damages and costs of the

A solicitor, specializing io family law, yesterday said that although the circumstances of the death were more unusua than most, courts recognized that the woman living with a man at the time of his death had a claim against his estate.

That was not the case, however, on separation: in several recent cases cohabitees had tried to secure a lump capital sum from their partners when they had sepa-rated bot the claims had not

Welcome win for war widow

A war widow is the sole ner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.

Mrs Glynn Humphries, aged 70, from Ashford, Kent, has played the Portfolio Gold game since it started. She said that when she first

stupid because I thought that I had made a mistake". When asked how she in tended spending the prize money, she said: "I am an RAF war widow and we don't

have big pensions. The mone will come in extremely useful. Readers who wish to play the game can nbtain a Port-folin Gold card by sending a

Portfolin Gold. The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Behaviour and diet

Pupils' food for thoughts

terday told a conference in among London that a four-year schoolchi schoolchildren Dr Elizabeth Kagan, as chief administrator of the New York Office of Child Nuexperiment in New York schools had provided irrefutable evidence that a healthy

trition, ordered the restricdiet led to better behaviour and examination results for tions oo sucrose and additives in the 500,000 meals prepared by her 10,000 staff for the pupils in 803 city schools. She the 800,000 school-children Dr Alexander Schauss, said that the dietary changes director of the American Institute for Biosocial Research, resulted io less food being said that the progressive eliminatino of sucrose, arti-

wasted and more children wanting school lunches Before the diet changes ficial colours, unnecessary preservatives and other ad-New York city schools ditives had led to the most achieved persistently low aca-

American researchers yes- and performance yet seen and in spring 1979 the mean natinoal performance rankings of the schools were at American natinoal an historical low of 39.2 per cent, having never been higher than 43 per cent since 1969.

In the four years of the dietary changes, New York city schools raised their performance ranking by 15.7

Booker Health Report 3: The Liverpool Project (Liverpool Social Services Department in association with Booker Health, available to those working in community health from BBA. Glen Hnuse, 125 Old Brompton Road, London, SW7 3RP).

Bradford disaster

Stand 'a known fire risk'

brought by Mrs Susan Flet-

cher and her sole surviving son Martin, aged 12, to prove liability for the blaze against

Bradford City Associated Football Clob, the Health and

Safety Executive and the now

defunct West Yorkshire Cou-

Mrs Fletcher, aged 34, lost her husband John, also 34, son

oty Council.

wall to safety.

football ground even though Bradford City directors, government safety inspectors and county council officials all knew the ground's grandstand was a potential fire trap, a High Court in Leeds was told

yesterday. The club had ignored warnings to take action but oo statutory powers were used to

Bradford City were playing their last home game of the season in froot of a capacity crowd before promotion to the Secood Division, and the ground was in a general state of decay which should have put any regulatory authority on its guard, said Mr Michael Ogden, QC, representing a

four relatives in the blaze. Litter was strewn 12 inches deep beneath seats in the grandstand when a lighted cigarette was dropped through a floorboard joint shrunk by age minutes before the halftime whistle blew. Soon after, pandemonium broke out when raging fire engulfed the

Mr Ogden made his damning statement when opening the test case which will deter-

Fifty-six people died in an mine whether 150 survivors buge piles of rubhish had appalling fire at Valley Parade and relatives of the dead can fallen through the floorboards claim damages which legal and accumulated in concrete experts estimate may reach voids beneath the seats. The £20 million, the highest rubbish was so neglected that amount yet recorded in a civil after the fire investigators found a newspaper dated 1968 court io Britain. and pre-decimalisation rec-The test case has been eipts.

> "One therefore had every thing occessary for a really serious fire", he said.

Yorkshire County West Council was the area fire authority and during the case evidence would be produced to show it had written to the club saying the stand was a fire consequences if the club took no action, Mr Ogden said.

Andrew, aged II, brother-in-law Peter and his father Edmond, aged 64. Martin managed to scramble over a The Health and Safety Exec utive and county council both In a parallel second case, the had powers to force the club to same defendants are contestimprove conditions by taking ing a similar actioo brought by out iojunctions from a local Police Sergeant David Britton, magistrates court.

aged 42. His case is being supported by the Police Federation and if successful Then, if the club failed to respond, they should have will be followed by another 44 instigated formal procedures to force the issue. But it has police claims for damages. Another 109 civilians will to be said they did virtually press their claims if Mrs nothing other than write letters," Mr Ogden said. The Bradford City grand-stand was built in 1909 and Worse still, oeither authority knew the other was in contact over the years, Mr Ogden said,



New Bill will help consumers killing her brutal husband was band and father.

Fletcher's case succeeds.

By Robin Young

Consumer organizations are confident that a new Consumer Protectioo Bill will be a principal feature of today's Queen's Speech.

Mr Michael Montague

chairman of the National Consumer Council, suggested yesterday it was long overdue "current consumer legislation leaks like a sieve". At a Londoo conference he said: "Current British consumer legislation has its roots in the 1890s, the days of the

horse and cart". ation, publishers of Which? predicted that the Bill would include a provision making suppliers and importers resp onsible for safety of goods.

The association also be-lieves that the Bill will introduce a new productliability law, enabling consumers to claim compensation from manufacturers if they are harmed by defective goods, without having 10 prove

Miss Rosemary McRobert deputy director of assocation. There is still more to fight for. We want to plug a gap which will leave some victims unprotected, allowing manufacturers to escape liab ility on the grounds that knowledge at the time of manufacture did not enable the existence of the defect to

be discovered. lodividual victims should not have to carry the hurden

Judge tells killer: Happy Christmas

allowed to go free yesterday by Mrs Flood was frequently a judge at the Central Crim-inal Court. beaten, hit with hammers, cut

on the legs with a *machete* and Mrs Valerie Flood, aged 38, hurned with cigarette ends. wept as Judge John Hazan put her on probation for two years when he heard how she Her nose had been broken on so many occasions that she had given up going for medistabbed her husband, Mau-

rice, after suffering years of violent attacks by him. The judge told her: "You head during a hammer attack. had a very unhappy Christmas Mr Flood appeared before Eve last year. Your husband agistrates on three occasions attacked you and might have for assaulting her. killed you, and you ended up

"I can only express my hope that you will have a much happier Christmas this year.

Yet she continued to love him — and stood by him even when he drunkenly threatened to kill her, Judge Hazan said.

The court heard that Mau-rice Flood, aged 42, was a to throttle her and then came "Jekyll and Hyde" character. at her with a carving knife. She Last Christmas Eve he tried During heavy drinking bouts managed to get it away from he became a "violent him, and stahbed him six monster" - although when times.

Crimewatch man

A man whose photograph appeared on the BBC television Crimewatch series yesterday denied murdering a

David Wynne Roberts, aged 32, of no fixed address, saw his picture on the TV programme and went to a London police station, it was said at Manchester Crown Court

He was later arrested for the murder of the hotel owner. Mrs Bronwen Nixon, at

Mr Joho Kay, QC, for the prosecution, said Mrs Nixon, aged 67, was found dead io her bathroom. When detectives searched

her home a number of "quite distioctive" red cashmere fibres were found, which matched fibres also found in the driving seat of Mrs Nixon's car, which was taken by her attacker and later discovered in a car park in

Preston, Lancashire: The hearing continues to

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Runcie tells bishop he has damaged the church

The Archbiship of Canterbury has publicly criticized the Bishop of London for referring to the Church as a club which he had offended by

going against the majority.
Dr Robert Runcie yesterday
told the General Synod of the Church of England that Dr Graham Leonard's visit to Tulsa, Oklahoma, was an "offence against collegiality" and had done tremendous damage within the church. He said: "I believe that it is

the responsibility of the bishops as guardians of doctrine and as symbols of unity to take further counsel.

There is an inherent authority in bishops acting collectively both within and between provinces."
The Archbishop was responding to an unprecedented

motion, moved by Preb-endary Dennis Ede from the diocese of Lichfield, which called for an adjournment of the morning session so that the issue could be debated. Mr Ede wanted a general debate over Dr Leonard's visit and the celebrations of Holy

Communion in Church House by a woman priest ordained

controversy in the Church of England, especially as they revolve around the general call for the ordination of

women as priests. Mr Ede said: "A Christian body like the General Synod should show to the world that it has its own unique way of handling this sort of issue".

Dr Runcie intervened and

made it clear that he did not

support the call for a discussion on "issues too serious to be settled by a debate oow". But he expressed his strong disapproval of Dr Leonard's action which he says has damaged" questions of autonomy, revelation and authority which the Anglican Communion is attempting to

Dr Runcie added: "Whatever their pastoral motives and however sincere they may have been, the actions taken have done damage to the trust in which that debate is going



The Bishop of London, with a sombre face, listening to the criticisms at the Synod of his comments about the Church and his visit to Tulsa which he later described as a "response to a pastoral call". (Photograph: Stnart Nicol)

again defended his visit to Tulsa which he described as a response to a pastoral call. He told the Synod: "The ssues raised from this should

be denated in a pastoral way and not by a body like this".

from Mr Ede's motion, Deament for the ordination of women, said she addressed herself to the anxiety and distress caused to some mem-bers of the Synod by the Responding to the criticism actions of her members.

She said: "If lawyers deconess Diana McClatchey, a cided that the action was leading figure in the move-contrary to Canon Law then our judgement could be said

> drawn but he later said that he had done what he set out to

address the Synod.

Four thousand members of

the movement for the ordination of women held a silent Mr Ede's motion was withvigil outside Church House before the Synod began. Some were holding placards with the do, which was to get the words "Waiting".

Increase in border security after new terror threats

By Richard Ford

four explosive devices in the city by the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a group of Loyalist

terrorists. The oew measures were discussed at a meeting of Dr Garret FitzGerald's cabinet yesterday and will include additional check points along the 300-mile border with the

Vehicle check poiots are to be placed on main routes into Duhlin as part of tighter security aimed at thwarting the threat from the Freedom Fighters to plant car bombs. without warning, in the repub-lic, unless the coalitioo ceases to implement the Anglo-Irish agreement from this weekend.

Mr Lawrence Wren, commissioner of the Garda, reviewed security in the aftermath of the discovery of the devices in O'Connell Street last weekend.

Yesterday be held a meeting with senior officers from border divisions as part of a wideranging review of security precautions needed during the pext few weeks, as Lovalist protests mount to mark the igning of the Anglo-Irish agreement a year ago.

Loyalist terrorists believe that a campaign in the South

Security along the Irish the population who will, in border and in Dublio is to be turn, pressure the Governincreased after the planting of ment to withdraw from the

Dr FitzGerald, whose home in South Duhlin has been provided with extra security in recent weeks, said the threat from the Freedom Fighters would not iotimidate his

In the North, Loyalist paramilitary sources are dismissive of the formation of a new movement, Ulster Resistance, inaugurated in an atmosphere echoing 1912 when the Ulster Defence Force was formed by Sir Edward Carsoo to resist which ex, Ex-nd rose

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home rule. The movement is to launch a recruiting campaign and will hold railies aimed at mobilizing men to "use all means" to defeat the Anglo-Irish agree-

Mr lan Paisley, Democratic Unionist Party leader, attended the dedication service.

• The Lord Mayor of Belfast. Alderman Sammy Wilson, was yesterday ordered to pay £160 io rates which he had withheld as a protest against the Anglo-Irish agreement.

 The police constable shows dead by terrorists on Monday was named as Mr Derek Patterson, aged 39, a father of three who had served in the will bring widespread fear to force for 13 years.

Doctor on death charge

A family doctor accused of attempting to murder a pa-tient administered a massive overdose to a terminally ill cancer sufferer, it was alleged at Leeds Crown Court yester-

Dr John Carr, aged 59, who denies the charge, went to the home of Mr Ronald Mawson, aged 63, a retired engineer, with a syringe already pre-pared with phenobarbitone, Mr Geoffrey Rivelin, QC, for. the prosecution, said.

massive overdose which "could not have been possibly justified," Mr Rivelin said. "If administered delibcrately it could only have been given with the intention of

The doctor administered a

hasteolog Mr Mawsoo's He said that Dr Carr told Mr Mawson he was going to give him something to make told the doctor he had already taken drugs, but he injected

the contents of the syringe into Mr Mawson. It obviously caused him-some pain and Mr Mawson-said: "Good God, you have

given me a double dose". Dr Carr said he would come back in the morning, but Mr Mawson became unconscious almost immediately.

After looking at Mr Maw-son the next morning, Dr Carr said, "He won't wake up" and "He woo't want any break-fast". He added, "I will give him another injection now, but Mrs Mawson refused. Mr Rivelin added thatDr Carr said, "Let me give him this and let him die with dignity".

The court heard Dr Carr, from Branch Road, Lower Wortley, near Leeds, was causing concern to the family as early as February last year, when he allegedly told Mr Mawson's wife to leave tablets at the side of the bed and let her husband take all of them if he wanted to.

Mr Mawsoo was diagnosed as having inoperable lung cancer in January 1985 and spent some time in Wheatfield Hospice, Leeds, until going

home in August last year.
The day after Mr Mawson returned home, Dr Carr went uninvited to the house with the prepared syringe. Mr Mawson was readmitted to the hospice and died on August 4. The case continues.

Car firms criticized on adverts

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

The Advertising Standards Authority yesterday repeated a warning to the car industry to stop advertisements which emphasize speed as a selling

After a crackdown by the anthority two years ago there was a brief reduction in the breaking the authority's advertising code on the ad-vocacy of illegal and dangerous behaviour.

manufacturers are ignoring This year the authority has taken action in six complaints

speed limit. Yesterday, the authority up held the second of two recen complaints against the Rover Group, ruling improper a national press advertisement for the Rover 800 promising

before you know it".

At the same time, th illustration of the vehicle leav ing the names of competitor

The advertisement promised acceleration from 0-60mph in 8.8 seconds and top speed of 123mph.

lorry hijacked

A driver was found wandering near Brighouse, West York-shire, yesterday after a gang hijacked his lorry and took him on a 10-hour ride before escaping with his vehicle and £100,000 worth of wines and

His lorry had been flagged down by two men he mistook for police at Bramham, oear Leeds.

Knowsley North by-election

Labour vote 'softens' with poll hours away

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Mr McGuinness, aged 32, nnemployed, his wife Julie, and their two children remain in their "home", sodden damp from the firemen's water, as Labour-cootrolled Knowsley council has refused to rehouse them.

But in the Knowsley North constituency the conditions inflicted on Mr McGuinness are hardly exceptional.

And with voters going to the poils tomorrow there are growing signs this could cost Mr George Howarth dear. As a past chairman of the council's bousing accounting the council's bousing accounting the council of the council's bousing accounting the council of t council's housing committee, the Labour candidate has had

a lot of explaining to do.
In the final days of the campaign he has attempted to head off the constant criticism

But there are new signs that the rules, a spokesman said.

against five manufacturers. All have been told to make certain that future advertisements do oot suggest that it is permissible or acceptable for ere to go

full-blooded power that will take you to over 130mph

Last month the authority upheld a complaint against Rover over an advertisement for the MG Montego Turbo which described its perfor mance as "awcsome" exhibitaring".

authority gave a warning to Citroen, whose advertisement for the BX 19GTi included an models in its wake.

Driver and his

It is six weeks now since the roof on the Kirkby block of flats where Tooy McGuinness lives was engulfed in flames after an all-too-typical arsoo Knowsley.

Too little too late hooves mary Cooper, the Liberal candidate, by proposing a four-point housing charter for Too little, too late, booms

> Miss Cooper. And oo the doorstep there is a similar attitude. The Labour vote in this supposed stronghold is indoubtedly becoming increasingly "soft". Mr Howarth gives the im-

pression he would be hard pushed to punch his way out of a paper bag.
After his expected victory

one of Mr Howarth's main priorities will be how to cope with his Militant-dominated local party whose leaders do not want him as their MP. If he is not careful, the voters of Knowsley North may begin to feel the same way about the Labour Party.

IT'S A MAJOR ISSUE

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When you've money to invest, there's one major issue - how to get the best return. How would you like to see your money

grow by 52%? Guaranteed. Tax-free. The new 32nd Issue Certificate offers

you just that. These Certificates give you a guaranteed return of 52% after five years. That's equivalent to a compound annual interest rate of 8-75% over the full five years.

Guaranteed and Tax-free. Whatever happens to other interest rates, the return on your 32nd Issue Certificates is guaranteed. And all returns are tax-free whatever your level of tax-you don't even need to declare them on your income tax form.

Increasing Value. The interest rate increases at the end of each year, so you get the maximum rate of return if you hold on to your Certificates for five full years. Your Certificates can be easily cashed in - but the longer you hold them, the better the deal.

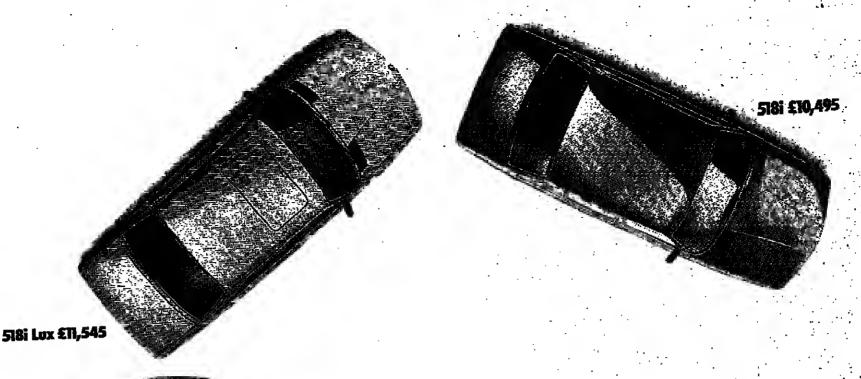
How to buy. The new Certificates are now on sale at most banks and post offices.

The minimum purchase is a unit of £25 and the maximum holding £5,000. You may hold this amount over and above any other National Savings Certificates that you own.

The best guaranteed and tax-free return on your investment must be a major issue for you. And that's just what this new Certificate is ... a major Issue.

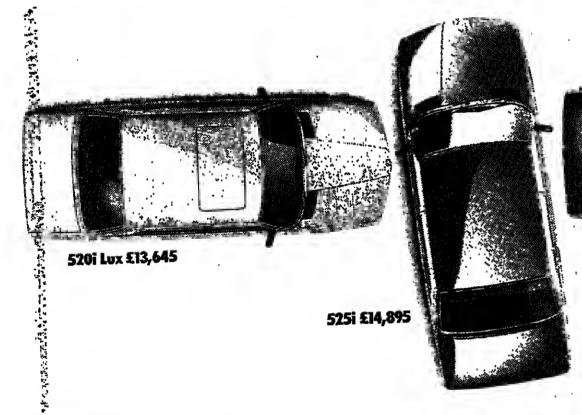


NEW 32nd ISSU NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES





NOW YOU CAN PAY AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE FOR A BMW 5 SERIES.



528i £16,995

528i SE £18,740

525e Lux £15,225

535i SE £21,880

As you can see, there is more to the BMW 5 Series

525e £13,995

than you might have thought. Including a price of £33,995 for the new M5, one of the only 150 mph cars that can carry five people and their luggage.

More importantly, for those with less speedy ambitions, the fact that such a car can be created as part of a range that starts at £10,495 says a great deal about the engineering standards within the 5 Series concept.

ONE BODY, SEVEN HEARTS.

You wouldn't expect a company like BMW to compromise on the 518i, just because it's the least expensive

For example, it shares its cylinder block with the one that powered BMW's Formula 1 engine to the World Championship in 1983.

A fact that not only hints at surprising levels of performance, but also suggests a remarkable degree of durability: those racing engines have to take 10,000 rpm in their stride.

An unnecessary precaution? It depends on your standards.

Certainly, if we were prepared to accept the standards of others we would not have created "the world's smoothest 6 cylinder 2 litre engine" (Motor).

This is waiting for you in the 520i, in place of the 4, 5 or even unrefined 6 cylinder alternatives of others.



2.5 litre and 2.8 litre engine for our range.

The 525i has a serene calminess that makes motorway miles melt away.

And the 528i responds to the touch of the throttle with "beautifully measured precision" (Motor).

Only a test drive can tell you which of them would suit you better. (It's rather like choosing between the pleasures of a Chateau Latour or a Chateau Margaux.)

THE EFFICIENCY ENGINE.

The 525e has perhaps the most unusual story of all the engines in the 5 Series range.

For it represents a radically different approach to fuel efficiency. Instead of merely shaping the outside of the car, BMW's engineers look beneath the bonnet.

By an ingenious combination of electronics and engineering they created a power unit that is only running at $2,000\,\text{rpm}$ when the car is cruising at 70 mph.

But allows you to run at 37 mpg despite only taking

12.7 seconds to reach 70 mph in the first place. THE HAW 5 SERIES STARTS AT CLOUDE 5250 PERFORMANCE FIGURES SOURCE. WHAT CARP PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDE CAR TAX AND VALUE NOT DELIVERY OR NUMBER PLATES. INCLUSIVE OF SERIES INFORMATION FILE PLEASE FILL IN THE COUPON OP THE EPHONE CLOUDE AND INITIAL SERVICES EXPONENT FOR A 5 SERIES INFORMATION FILE PLEASE FILL IN THE COUPON OP THE EPHONE CLOUDE AND INITIAL SERVICES EXPONENT.

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For though its 218 btip can whisk you to 143 mph. it as none of the vices that normally flaw "supercars."

It doesn't fret in traffic or rush from betrof station to petrol station. (It actually uses no more petrol than the 1.8

verdict. "Overall there is nothing to quite touch the: M535i"

Except we have to say, two other cars.

First, the 3.5 litre 535i Special Equipment It has, everything lavished on it from cruise control to ABS antilock brakes to BMW's automatic gearbox which lets you switch from economy to sports made.

And secondly, the Motorsport developed 24 valve

version: the M5. "It's fast, exhilarating and responsive a superlative" engine matched to a superior chassis". (Fast Lane).

Although journalists have almost run out of superlatives in describing this car, we are loath to quote more. The state of the state of the state of

After all, with only 100 cars available a year, it would, be unkind to make you too interested.

EXTRAS THAT AREN'T.

The only criticism ever made of some 5 Series is answered by the new Lux versions.

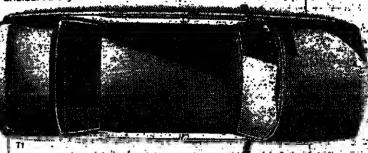
They offer you a level of extras in the price that, until now, were only options

These include BBS Torse spoke alloy wheels, a sliding sun roof, rear head restraints, a leather sports steering wheel, and many other refinements.

But as you can see, the Lux versions start at only £11,545, and even feature the same upholstery as the BMW 7 Series. Which we hope is enough of a carrot to remove that

last stumbling block between you and the car you'd really like to drive.

Having got this far, why not take the next step. Get behind the wheel of the BMW 5 Series of your choice. And you'll start to re-value the pound.



Please send me details of: BMW 518i 🗆 BMW 518i Lux 🖾 BMW 520i 🗔 BMW 520i Lux 🗔 BMW 525e 🖂 BMW 525e Lux 🗔 BMW 5251 - BMW 5281 - BMW 5281SE -BMW 535ISE 🗆 BMW M535I 🚨 BMW M5 🗀

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1	Acc. if Present Car	Year of reg

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Associations oppose Bar Campaign's candidates

By Transcet Gibb. Legal Affairs Conveyandent
The self-inning group of barrisses known as Caniparing for the Bar Council self-inning new candidates in the elections for the Bar Council into week me being coposed by the four specualist Barrisses the sestions. The sasticisations there is and Common Law and C

Patients to Labour's be quizzed job pledge on alcohol

a fraud

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff Mr. John MacGregor, Chief

Mr. John MacGegor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, yestenday radiculed Labour's job evention scheme as a frajad.

The questioned the cost of the pledge to cut the number of memployed by the infiliant in two years saving that Mr. Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellor, has costed the scheme at ground 66 billion while Mr. John Prescott, Labour's employment spokesman, has pranted a report by Southwark countil in south London which puts the cost at £26 billion in the first two years.

years. Mr. MacGregor, addres

the Cheista Conservative Association said Labour's proposals were a fished.

Proposals were a fraud.

Labour would not be funding job creation. They would be funding the profugacy, incompetence and extremism binch have made the affairs of Libbur councils not just a local but a national scandal," Mr MacGregor said:

He described some of the jobs created bu Labour councils for example Canden, in night London, was looking for lestion and gay workers at a salary of £16,200 a year, with "direct personal laboured by destination as experienced for a fibringian of toys for child-minding at £12,500 a year.

alcohol is being draink by their patients.

Those in danger of harming their health, could then be advised to bednee their intake, the Royal College of General Practitioners said.

A report from the college on alcohol said. Any CiP will have among his list of patients about 35 people who are drinking at levels posing a light tisk, of harm, and more than 200 people who are faced.

nigh risk of harm, and more than 200 people who are faced-with an intermediate risk. To establish the dending pattern of every patient on a doctor's list us a formalable task.

parable and these a valuable as any similar differ directed at smoking weight or blood pressure.

The college said some pasotices might carry out special interviews or possal arrevision learn about people's drotting labors. Others could question patients, who came to the surgery with complaints not related to alcohol.

The ream objectual as so find out how much patients are drinking and so correlate this with the vulnetability of each patient. When this him been done the need for action will become clear, the report said.

tribeliaves that most people who, think licavily, and those who drink less but are still uninerable, describe a full physical examination.

The House of Lords: 3

Peers unmoved by

rumours of reform

Agonies that make the ideal holiday

stressful periods of our lives, according to Mr Alan Hackett senior therapist at the Analysis and Therapy Clinic in Guildford, Surrey.

He believes that the "ideal" holiday creates an opportunity for stress to be experienced over a short period as an alternative to mundane, nonstressful life.

Mr Hackett said: "Inst ask anybody what sort of holiday they had and they will tell you all about bad food, terrible journeys, rotten weather and a host of other problems. host of other problems. "But they were all predic able, since they happened the year before. The comfort comes in knowing, subconsciously, that the holiday stress will end when we return

Holiday stress was in many ways a false and anticipated stress source for most holiday-

"It begins with the drive to the airport and doubts about whether you cancelled the newspaper," Mr Hackett said. "Then we wonder if we

turned the electric fire off and whether or not the drawn cartains will attract a burglar. "At the airport we find the plane has been delayed and the kids are tired. The delayed flight is bumpy, the food terrible and the people behind keep digging you in the back.

"Finally the hotel is everything you feared it might be for the price and the pound has dropped in value over-"You arrive bome to a pile

Mr Hackett added: "But we



Brave smiles indeed from Martin Reilly (left), Catherine Carter and Paul Hughes (right), with Esther Rantzen who marked their courage by presenting them with special awards at the Dr Barnardo's Champion Children Awards ceremony.

Triumph of the champion children

saved the lives of his younger sister and a friend by pulling them from his father's van when it was engulfed in

"I didn't realise at the time that I was doing anything brave," said Martin, who was burnt on his face. But his father, also called Martin,

sented the Dr Barnardo's Champion Children Awards.
Catherine Carter, aged 14,
from Birtley, Tyne and Wear,
was nominated for the bravery award after helping to save a woman, aged 74, from her blazing home. Catherine climbed through a window and dragged her into the kitchen before rushing out, gasping for air, to get help.

The third brave young

the award ceremony at the Savoy Hotel, London. Russell Marston, aged 13, lost a leg four years ago because of bone cancer. Today he is planning to swim the English Channel Russell and three other children receiving "Triumph over Adversity" scrolls in the

Je JH ise 150

Russell, from Stanley Green Road, Poole, Dorset, said that despite his disability he still plays football, cricket and regby, and swims regularly. He has even learnt to sen

stock car racing.
"My disability did make a diference at first but then I decided not to take any notice of what the doctors said and I just got on with it," Russell said. Donna McGrath, aged 16, from Hornbeam Walk, Wolverhampton, was also presented with a scroll, specially signed by the Princess of

Donna is almost perma-nently bedridden and nearly blind. "My teachers say that I have inspired other people to put their own problems into perspective," she said from her wheelchair.

Tribunal 'calls for dismissal of teacher'

A Church of England tribunal has called for the dismissal of a primary school headteacher, a member of the school's board of governors claimed yesterday.

The governor, who asked not to be named, said Mr Brian Dugan's positioo was under threat because he failed to comply with requests from the Inner Londoo Education Authority to change his teaching methods.

The governors of St Jude's Church of England primary school, in Southwark, south London, will meet tonight to discuss the confidential Church of England diocesan tribunal report, although it is unlikely that a decision will be taken an Mr Dugan's future. Mr Dugan was suspended from the school last July and then reinstated pending the outcome of the tribunal

inquiry.

"The report recommends his dismissal," the governor said. "And the governors may take the advice or leave it. The education authority will have the upper hand unless the governors can stop them.

He said, however, that Mr Dugan has never had the full support of the board of governors, whose chairman, Mr Peter Hudson, was appointed by the authority. There is another representative from the authority on the board and one from the borough council.

"And a teacher who is on the board of governors, is believed to have given evidence against Mr Dugan," said the governor, who gave evidence in support of the

"The board of governors is oot an independent or impartial body," he admitted. "The decision about Mr Dugan's future could go either way.

disagreed. "If he hadn't done what he of bills and final demands, a burst water pipe and a lawn did I would have lost my was Paul Hughes, aged 12, from Scarthe, Grimsby, who that needs a tractor to cut the Martin was one of three helped his family to cope with love every stressful minute of ers who were rewarded for their bravery yesterday dive and takes part in junior There were 24 finalists in

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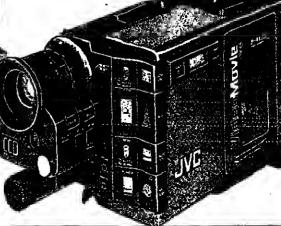
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The international of a proportion of elected mean here is the idea which attracts the continuous attention to a proportion of elected mean has been flowed at the continuous attention to a proportion of elected mean has been flowed attention to a proportion of elected mean has been flowed attention to a proportion of elected mean has been flowed at a proportion of a proportion of elected mean has been flowed at a proportion of a proportion of elected mean has been flowed at a proportion of a proportion of elected mean has been flowed at a proportion of a proportion of elected mean has a proportion of elected means at the first the flowed means at the first the flowed mea

proportion of elected ment-bers is the idea which attracts the breadest cross-party sup-

As Leader of the Upper House and deputy Printe Min-ister. Lord Witnesday serves two demanding masters or misussess in Mrs Unatcher mistresses in Mrs Jacter and the House of Londs. He has been investigating ways of changing the procedures in the Londs and so stop a sudden influx of controversal Bills which has created chaos and bad feeling at the end of the pact may sessions. of the past two sessions.

With all times parties intent on reforming the Upper House Shella Galais, of Our Political Staff, looks at its between the last of three articles on the power and in-fluence of the House of Lords.

pent itself can do more to solve the problem by necessing Bills which have been theroughly debated in the Commons and not adding issued deafted amendments during the final stages.

Name of Lord Whitelaw's plant will belo the Government if relations between Mrs that the Lords do not approves. For even if it is reduced to nothing more than a debating chamber there are enough elder statesmen, such as Lord Stockton, formedy Mr Hasold Macmillan, to embar-rass the Prime Minister from time to time.

Welcome to our sensational new store. Right in the heart of London's West End-

Dixons of Bond Street, where you'll find a comprehensive range of THE WORLD'S LEADING HI-TECH BRANDS in a stylish modern setting, all backed up by our UNRIVALLED EXPERTISE AND SERVICE from initial advice to free delivery and after

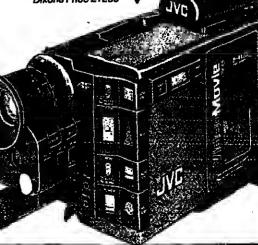


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While their publicity may proclaim a keenness to help smaller businesses, what's it actually like when you get into their manager's office?

Don't you get the feeling that perhaps he's looking

down his nose at your modest needs?

Or that he'd prefer to look at your balance sheet than get to know your business? And doesn't he also appear to think of your loan as

merely a risk, rather than a joint venture? If that's how your bank makes you feel, it's time you

talked to your local Barclays Bank.

We'll lend you our advice as well as our money.

Our managers take what to some may seem a revolutionary attitude.

They treat you as an equal.

Knowing how busy the life of any businessman can be, for example, they'll often come out and visit you. Rather than demand your appearance in their office.

This gives them a chance to get to know your business

So they'll be able to offer advice and help that's based on a real understanding of your business.

Rather than on little more than a quick glance at your

Of course, all you may need is a new van or a first computer.

In which case, we'll prove equally helpful.

Our loans are as helpful as our managers.

Whether we lend you a few thousand or several millions, there's one thing you can be certain of.

The amount of service you'll receive never depends on the amount you borrow.

We understand, for example, that smaller businesses (or new ones) often have special needs, so we'll probably recommend our Standard Businessloan.

> This lets you borrow anything from £2,000 to £15,000 simply and quickly.

It has a fixed interest rate, to help plan your finances over the next one to five years. And it usually takes little more than a quick chat to arrange.

If you need anything from £15,000 to a few millions, however, we'll suggest our Flexible Businessloan.

This lets you spread the cost of buying major assets over one to twenty years.

It also lets you defer capital repayments for the first two years.

And, after the first three years at a fixed rate, it gives you a choice between variable or fixed rates for each following three year period.

Whatever you need, though, we'll try to be flexible. We'll certainly never look down our nose at you.

Because we need your business just as much as you need our money.

For further information please tick the appropriate box below. Standard Businessloan Flexible Businessloan Please arrange for a (£2,000 to £15,000). (over £15,000). manager to contact me. Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss* Forename(s): Position: Business name: **Business** address Postcode: Current bank: Branch: If you do not already bank with Barclays, please indicate your most convenient Please send the coupon to: The Manager, Business Services Centre, Barclays Bank PLC, Juxon House, 94 St. Paul's Churchyard, London EC4M 8EH. **BARCLAYS**

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WORLD SUMMARY

Manila orders attack on rebels

Manila (Reuter, AFP) — General Fidel Ramos, chief of the Philippines armed forces, yesterday ordered troops to launch big offensives against communist guerrillas in two regions after ceisefire talks broke down the previous day. "Track ter ceasefire talks broke down the previous day. "Track down, apprehend and neutralize the communist ... New People's Army terrorists without let-up," General Ramos said in an order issued to field commanders in the central Bicolyegion and Bulacan province, north of Manila.

Tension in Manila continued to run high amid speculation that dissident military officers loyal to the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, were plotting a coup. Mr Enrile cancelled two appointments because, a spokesman said, he manted to stan talking.

celled two appointments because, a spokesman said, he wanted to stop talking.

Press reports said the New People's Army "general staft" had vowed to help protect President Aquino's Government from any coup. NPA spokesmen said they wanted to "preserve the gains" of the February revolt that ended 20 years of rule by President Marcos and were ready to help security forces loyal to Mrs Aquino.

Policemen injured in Natal explosion

Johannesburg — Two hombs exploded yesterday in the Natal coal-mining town of Newcastle, injuring at least nine people, according to first reports released by the Government's Bureau for Information. The local hospital reported 19 people injured, seven of them seriously (Michael Hornshy writes).

The highest casualties were caused by the second explosion entside the local magistrates' court, injuring five people seriously, all of them black and two of them policemen, according to the bureau. Several other people, including a magistrate, were reported slightly injured.

poincemen, accuraing to the outener. Several value people, including a magistrate, were reported slightly injured.

An earlier explosion in a stationery and book store in a shopping centre wounded two women, one white and one black, according to the bureau's account.



Powers promise

Rome – Signer Giovanni Spadolini (left), the Italian Musister of Defence, tald Palermo judges hearing the mass trial of alleged Mafia criminals that wider powers promised to General Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa to oppose the Mafia were on the way when he was mardered in September 1982 (Peter Nichols

The court came to Rome from Sicily to hear testimony from three ministers about the killing by the Mafia of the general, who was sent as prefect and survived 100 days.

Minister forced out

Islamahad - Mr Mohyddin Balach, who was stripped off his portfolio as Commerce Minister by Mr Mohammad Khan Junejo, Pakistan's Prime Minister, late lost month, has had to be sacked officially after reportedly refusing to quit the Cabinet voluntarily (Hasan Akhtar writes).

quit the Cabinet voluntarily (Hasan Akhtar writes).

Mr Balach, a National Assembly member from Balachistan, and held his Cabinet post for nine years, but was removed in the wake of a government inquiry into mismanagement of cotion exports by the state-run Export Promotion Burean. The burean chairman was also removed and two other senior officials suspended. Mr Balach's removal, however, leaves Mr Junejo without a full-ranking minister from Baluchistma in his Cabinet at a time when the country is being swept by a wave of regionalism.

Hess man Eta blast to leave

Berlin (AP) - The prison chaplain to Hitler's former deputy Rudolf Hess is leaving West Berlin after reports that he had been dismissed for planning to snuggle Hess's memoirs and testament out of jail.

Chaplain Charles Gabel, aged S4, a French Prot-estant, said he planned to leave Berlin later this week, but declined to say why. He has been visiting Hess at Spandau Prison for the past nine years.

victim San Sebastian (Renter)

died from injuries sus-tained 18 days ago in a Basque separatist bomb attack that killed a Spanish general, his wife and son, hospital sources said. She was bit by shrapael

from a bomb planted by ETA goerrillas on the car of General Rafael Garrido Gil, Military Governor of the Basque province of Gaipuzcoa, and became the fortieth person killed in Spain this year by ETA.

Libyans

cut off

by rebels

By Nicholas Beeston

cently allied to Tripoli, yes-terday claimed to have sur-rounded a Libyan Army garri-

son town in oorthern Chad.

stationed at the oasis town of Fada, who had launched air strikes and artillery bombard-

ments against three Chadian

One source said: "The Liby-ans are using jets and tanks to attack. Gouro, Ounianga and Gourma. The death toll

among civilians and fighters is in the hundreds and may be approaching 1,000."

The remarks confirmed a

statement made by President

Habre of Chad, who accused

thousands of Libyan troops of practising genocide" on the people of the north.

Western diplomats said President Habre may have

been trying to discredit Libya

in the run-up to the Franco-

African summit in Lome on

He has been encouraging

Paris to support him in an

offensive across the 16th par-

allel into northern Chad to

take advantage of the split in

the rebel camp, but France has

The current round of fight-

ing among the rebels was sparked off three weeks ago when a split emerged within

Transitional Government.

which represents a coalition of

11 opposition factions. It has accused Libva of arresting its leader. Mr Goukouoi Oueddei in Tripoli after a

shoot-out last month and of

attempting to "annex regions of northern Chad".

Friday.

so far resisted.

No state funeral for Molotov From Christopher Walker Moscow

Vyacieslav Molotov, the former Soviet Prime Minister and Foreign Minister who was one of halin's closest aides for three decades, will today he buried in Moscow's historic Novocevichi Cemetery - the cemetary where Nikita Kruschev, the man who expelled him from the Communist Party in 1961, is laid to rest. Although the unrepentant Moletov was rehabilitated

and readmitted to the party two rears ago at the age of 94. Soviet Foreign Ministry of-ticials yesterday said he would not be giveo a state funeral. "It is out our practice to give state funerals to people so long retired from any official position," one said.

A family friend, bowever, has claimed that a number of prominent Soviet personal-ities will attend the funeral and later a reception at the family home. Still, scant attention was paid to Molotov's death in yesterday's official media and one Foreign Ministry official referred to him as "a pensioner".

Molotov's death has provoked an intriguing literary and historical controversy here about whether or not - as some Soviet sources claim he spent his last 30 years writing his memoirs, and if he did whether they stand a chance of being published. Obituary, page 20

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French close ranks behind Chirac's 'pragmatism'

The verbatim account of M lacques Chirac's interview with The Washington Times has brought praise here for the French Prime Minister's passionate and incisive analysis of the complex problems in the Middle East, rather than criticism of his having told much less than the trath in denying the original reports of

the interview.

As the Prime Minister's office had hoped, the freeing yesterday of two more French hostages in Beirut with Syrian help has effectively stifled any criticism that might otherwise have been voiced. Had not M Chirac's Middle East policy been shown to have paid off? There is considerable unease about the channel chosen by M Chirac to make his comments, surprise at the remarks and embarrassment over his denials, which have now been demonstrated to be false. But not a single politician or commentator on the right or left has accused M Chirac of lying, or called on him to resign. Indeed, there has been very little reaction at

One of the very few to have made any comment so far is M Claude Cheysson, the former Socialist Foreign Min-ister, who appeared to reflect the general view of French newspaper leading articles when he said that he had been surprised that M Chirac had chosen to make such an important statement to a naper belonging to the Rev Moon, but that the main elements of his argument

seem very cohereot".
"What is the Prime Minister saying?" M Cheysson asked. "He is saying that we must maintain our relations with Syria. He is saying that the greatest danger in the medium and long-term in this part of the world is the development of Muslim fundamentalism."

In his interview, M Chirac makes clear his scepticism about Syria's responsibility for the Hindawi bomb plot, even suggesting at one point that the British might have actually fabricated some of the evidence presented at the trial. "I spoke to (Chancellor)

Kohl and Genscher about it. I don't go as far as they do, but their thesis is that the Hindawi plot was a provocation designed to embarrass. Syria and lestabilize the Assad regime. "I am in favour of actions "Who was behind it?" he when they pay off. But if they asked. Probably people con-nected with Israel's Mossad (secret service) in conjunction with certain Syrian elements can raid on Libya as an close to Assad who seek his example of a completely overthrow," M Chirac said. counterproductive Before the full text of the action."When you attack 'No bargains' plea

Two French hostages, Marcel Condari(left) and Camille Sontag, freed by their Lebanese captors, smiling with relief in Damascus yesterday before flying home. interview was published. M without the means to see an Chirac flatly denied that he action through to its successful cooclusion, all you're do-ing is mobilizing opinion tion. "Neither the Germans nor the French have ever against you. Your image in imagined such a thing. It is quite absurd," he said, adding that *The Washington Times*' interpretation of his whole moderate pro-Western coun-tries and throughout the Middle East for that matter, and therefore the Western image as a whole, is tarnished, paper's editor was "totally

had made any such sugges-

conversation with the news-

without foundation" and went

way beyond" what he had

In his interview, which he never intended for publica-

tion, M Chirac states plainly

his belief that "Syria has

certainly been involved, either

directly or indirectly, in a number of terrorist actions." But, he continues, "if one then adopts a confrontationist atti-

tude which translates into a lot

of barking and no action, one

only eccourages them to pur-

are clumsy or purely verbal,

Despite this. Whitehall sources believe it may even-

mally be possible to work with

The British view is that

governments should refuse to deal with terrorist groups and their government backers.

even at the price of civilian casualties. The recent wave of

bombings in Paris, apparently staged in a bid to negotiate the release from a French jail of

Georges Ibrahim Abdullah, leader of Fractico Armees Revolutionaries, is thought to

have brought the French Gov-

Threats from hoth Damas-cus and Tripoli that the mea-sures by the 11 EEC nations

would be met with reprisals are not dismissed lightly by

Whitehall sources, but any

suggestion of toning down the

British line has been ruled out.

an interview given by M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime

Minister, to an American

After a day's reflection on

compromise

it's counterproductive.".

"I am in favour of actions

sue such terrorist policies.

actually said.

M Chirac went oo to express forcefully the view that the recent wave of terrorist attacks or the foiled bomb plot against the El Al plane in London were "small beer" compared with the enormity of the problem of the "floodtide of Muslim fundamentalism' which was engulfing the Middle East. "The West must manage

this enormous crisis with a lot of prudence and oot allow itself to be deflected by a few bombs going off in the streets of their capitals. The big bomb is not the one that explodes in the rue de Rennes, but the ooe which could explode all over the Arab world if Arab public opinion is pushed against the wall. That is the real bomb . . .

"Remember that each time ooe attacks an Arab anywhere, all the Arabs will feel compelled to show solidarity with what they perceive to be the victim ... I am really aston-ished that a country like the US does not understand this and still goes for the quick, 'feel-good' fix. It is irresp-

"Or that a country like Britain wants us all to sever relations with Syria because of some obscure bomb plot that mistired. Do they really think that people will then say Bravo, they've got balls'?" France was not going to change suddenly the whole of its Middle East policy because of Britain, Besides, how could Britain talk of Western solidarity when it cootinued to sell arms to Iran?

felt France was the only Western country left trying to stop the fundamentalist tide in the region. To achieve that "we should lean over backwards out to destabilize the moderate states of the Arah

US admits trust in Tehran was 'miscalculation'

From Michael Binyon, Washington

مكذا عن الاحل

Admiral John Poindexter, in the first Administration confirmation of secret contacts with Tehran, told key members of Congress that the White House made a "miscalculation" on whom it could trust in Iran.

The National Security Adviser, who beaded the secret negotiations, briefed members of a puzzled and angry Congress in an attempt to per-suade them that details of the deal had to remain secret to protect contacts in Iran. According to some sources, he said that American envoys were finding opportunities to work with "some elements" of the Khomeini regime as long as they were not exposed.

Mr Poindexter emphasized that the White House had a "whole petwork" of people to protect, not only Iranians but others outside the country.

President Reagan, who has gone out of his way to dodge reporters and ignore questions shouted at him, told his senior advisers on Monday that "no laws have or will be violated" by reported US arms sales to Iran. And he urged them to ensure that their departments refrain from speculating, according to Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman.

Mr Reagan insisted that the Administration's policy of not negotiating with terrorists re-mained intact.

The White House meeting was prompted by Mr Reagan's fears that the avalanche of angry comment might put at risk the remaining hostages in Lebanou. The President reviewed US efforts to release the hostages and general pol-icy in the Middle East and the Gulf. Both Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the De-

bitter disagreement with the arms sules, emphasized the

"manimous support" for the President.
Mr Poindexter is said to have told Congress that Iran's disclosure of the visits there by Mr Robert McFarlane, the former National Security Ad-

viser, bad halted Iranian help over the hostages. Mr McFarlane, meanwhile said on Monday that it was of "enormous importance" that the US promote a stable relationship with Iran. He called Iran-US security in-

terests entirely compatible. Without admitting he visited Tebran or comme any contacts with Iran, he said secret diplomacy was crucial in preparing for the time when Iran's leadership would be willing to accept a new relationship with the US.

Congress has said it will hold hearings on the affair and will call on Admiral Poindexter and other Administration officials to testify. But the White House made it clear that President Reagan would oppose their appearance on the grounds of executive privilege and national

In an ironic development, federal judges have just sent two men to prison for trying to sell Iran military supplies in violation of the US embargo. In New York, a British businessman, Mr Herbert Smith, received a 10-year sentence for trying to sell seven Bell 204B helicopters and 4,000 spare parts to Iran for \$22 million.

· In Los Angeles, Mr Hormoz Hezar was sentenced to a three-year term for sending 50 military radios and negotiating the export of \$800,000 in spare parts - 80 per cent of which reached Iran. His lawyer argued against imprisonfence Secretary, attended. ment, citing reports of US-Afterwards Mr Speakes, in an Iran arms deals.

Japan agrees to back **UK stand on Syria**

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

terrorism. Tokyo informed aircraft and withdrawal of the Foreign Office that it would implement measures approved on Monday by all EEC nations except Greece.
The measures include a ban

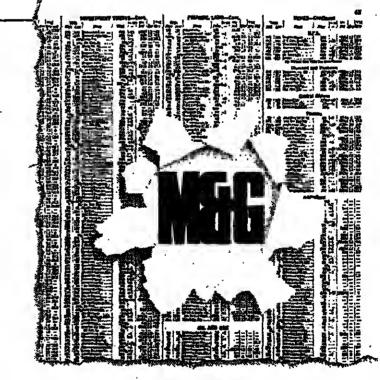
M Chirac made clear that he on arms exports, but Japan cannot implement the decision to supervise Syrian flights more closely because Syrian ports). He also reiterated that Arab Airlines Tokvo.

Britain has had no Syrian flights since breaking relations South Pacific and with Damascus. The other 10 America

Britam received backing nations are to consider a from Japan yesterday for her common policy to include stand on Syrian-sponsored routine searches of Syrian privileges normally granted to air crew.

• WELLINGTON: President

Chaim Herzog of Israel denied yesterday that his country supplied US arms to Iran to secure the release of American hostages io Lebanon (Ap re-Israel wants the Middle East proclaimed a nuclear-free



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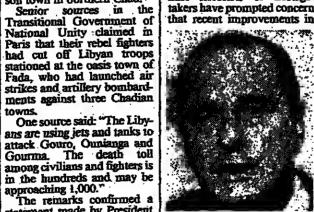
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Britain wants ban on terrorist deals By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Corresponden

The Prime Minister and the in the Middle East, is seen as a Foreign Secretary are to step barrier to early co-operation. up the search for a pact The Kremlin has consistently between governments oot to backed President Assad's demake deals with terrorist nials of Syrian involvement in organizations. the Hindawi attempt to blow

After Monday's British-up an El Al airliner. Moscow initiated decision by 11 EEC has denounced Britain's denations to penalize Syria for cision to break relations with sponsoring the Hindawi bomb Damascus and the measures plot, Whitehall hopes to maintain anti-terrorist momentum, the 12 EEC nations. Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe are expected to urge the US and French govern-ments not to waver from their

stated "no bargains" policies. Signs that both governments may have sought to buy off state-sponsored Middle East terrorists or hostagetakers have prompted concern that recent improvements in



Chirac interview se 'sand in the eyes'

inter-government co-operation could be compromised. Whitehall sources said the Prime Minister will press her view that such deals play into terrorist hands when she meets President Reagan at summit with President Mitterrand of France on November 21, and a probable simultaneous meeting be-tween Sir Geoffrey and his French counterpart, M Jean-Bernard Raimond, could be rather than Syrian agents used to make the same point.

in the longer term, the Government also hopes for a similar understanding with Moscow. Although not realistic as a goal for the near future. preliminary soundings will be taken when British and Soviet terrorism experts meet for talks next month.

newspaper, sources were moving towards a view that it was designed to confuse. At first reading, the remarks attrib-uted by The Washington Times to M Chirac suggested Camp David on Saturday. Her duplicity by the French Government. On one hand, France was saying that it would back Britain on Syria and would never negotiate with terrorists: on the other M Chirac suggested that Israeli

The sources did not discourage speculation that M Chirac's motive may have been no more than to gaio a better press for Syria while efforts continued to secure the release of French hostages and to avoid a resurgence of the Paris bombings. "It looks like Moscow's uncompromising sand in the eyes." said one support for Syria, her top ally

could be behind the plot.

Caribbean states tone down resolution on Falklands fishing zone

wording of the draft was "somewhat ambiguous" as to whether, in addition, it rec-

ognized Argentina's claims to

the islands and to the mineral-

and fish-rich waters surround-

ing them.
OAS diplomatic sources say

issue, with the US apparently

willing to back a call to

negotiate, but not a resolution

supporting Argentina's terri-torial claims.

Latin American states back

Argentina's claims to the Falk-

lands. But several, including

the host country Guatemala,

favour passage of a more

moderate resolution aimed

simply at setting Britain to withdraw its extension of

territorial waters.

Pro-British Caribbean states have succeeded in "softening" draft resolution on the Faikland Islands to be presented to the Organization of American States' Permanent Latin America. Council, OAS sources say.

These officials say, however, that Latin American countries, who hold a majority of 18 of the 31 seats in the organization, may still try to introduce on the floor a tough versioo condemning Britain's declaration of a greatly expanded fishing zone around

the Falklands. According to these sources, in intense behind-the-scenes negotiations the resolution originally drafted by Uruguay "keeps changing all the time" but the condemnation of Britain has been very much

A member of the US delegation said a version likely to be presented before an extraordinary session of the OAS Permanent Council, composed of foreign ministers and heads of delegation, "does not condemn Britain but does ask that they not enforce their

Late last mooth Britain announced that it was extending its fishing zooe around the klands from three to nearly This claim, which Britain

uto, is said to be also working says it will begin enforcing on February 1, 1987, overlaps to find a compromise solu-

with Argentina's territorial waters and has provoked a losive issue before the OAS is strong reaction throughout that of the expanding US war against Nicaragua and the fate of the stalemated Latin The Uruguayan draft reso-lution also calls for Britain American peace initiative and Argentina to resume disknown as the Contadora cussions on the question of sovereignty of the Falklands.

The US official said the

Eight Latin American sta tes, with the five Central American nations, have reached a deadlock, with pro-US Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador announcing that they are oo longer willing to sit down with the Marxist this is a politically divisive

Nicaraguan Government. Guatemala and the eight Latin American countries have been meeting here pri-vately to try, one official said, to come out with a joint resolution and find a way to uoblock the status quo."

Diplomatic sources say the US is working to prevent an OAS debate on the Nicaraguan conflict beause such a debate is certain to be critical of the Reagan Administration. Several Latin American

Mr George Shultz, the US diplomats claim that the US Secretary of State, who arrived has planted "disinformation" tate on Monday and went in the press to create divisions immediately into private talks among Contadora Group with the Argentine Foreign Minister, Senor Dante Cap-



A Rome police official trying to persuade two traffic policemen to take off the surgeons' masks which they wore yesterday in protest at the city's smog problem. At rash hour, carbon menoxide readings are well above levels hazardous to health.

Gorbachov gets even tougher on drink

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The Soviet Communist Party is planning to intensify the controversial clampdown on alcohol first introduced by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov in June 1985. It has also called for stricter legal measures to prevent the growing spread of

The new drive was unveiled esterday in an official ac-

press of a special meeting called by leading members of party's Central Committee. Among those attending were senior law officers, heads

leased after the meeting, the anti-alcohol campaign in its first 15 months has caused a reduction of more than one third in the amount of alcohol

absenteeism in state-run fac-tories. Unspecified reductions in the crime rate and car accidents were also noted.

Despite the reported success of the anti-alcohol campaign, the Central Committee members called for a new crack-down oo what was admitted as a corresponding rise in homedistilled vodka (a lethal potioo known as samogon) and they issued stern public criticism of

from the production of alco-holic to non-alcoholic drinks.

Western observations that the clampdown on alcohol has prompted an increase in drug abuse appeared to be backed up by the communique issued after the meeting which attacked "imperfections" in legal and medical institutions in handling the struggle against drug addiction.

US/Soviet pact on exploring Mars

The US and the Soviet Union have agreed on a new space pact for co-operation in the unmanned exploration of Mars, other planets and deep space. President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, may sign the

accord early next year. The agreement centres oo co-ordination of projects and exchange of data rather than development of space mission hardware, Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine

It will mean the sharing of data from existing missions such as the Soviet Phobos probe to study the moons of Mars and the American Mars Observer spacecraft to be launched in the early 1990s.

The new agreement specifically limits technology transfer to the Soviets, although some segments of the Defence Department are expected to continue opposition to the renewed co-operation, ivi-ation Week said.

The 1972 space co-opera-tioo pact lapsed in 1982 when martial law was enforced in

During the pact oesotia-tions the Russians avoided leaking space co-operation to US concessions oo Presideot Reagan's Strategic Defence

Captured technician

Peres attempts to protect Thatcher

world's press "notably in ed if Israel had a nucleir ars-Britain" persuaded the Israeli enal, Mr Herzog replied "The Government to admit it had captured Mr Mordechai Van-

raeli Foreign Minister, admitted this on Monday night in Chicago. It is obvious that the lisclosure was made largely to try to save Mrs Margaret Thatcher from further embarrassment. The Israeli adnission came only after the publication of stories claiming that Mr Peres had a conversation with her about Mr Vanunu before he disappeared from London on September 30.

Denying any telephone dis-ussion with Mrs Thatcher on ow the nuclear technician was to be brought to Israel from Britain, Mr Peres re-fused to shed any light on how this was done. This, therefore,

ce from Britain, the Foreig Office has asked the Israel tatement on Sunda nerely denied that

Aviv, has asked for this clarification from Mr Yossi General of the Foreign Min-

However, with Mr Peres away in America and Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Min-ister, reportedly furious at the that Mr Vanuan was in Israel, there seems little chance of early clarification clear enough to help Mrs Thatcher

story in Chicago, President name who : Herzog, on a state visit to New town's telep

Mounting speculation in the Zealand Prime Minister, Ask-

equivocal 'no'.'

According to info ical sources here it was concera about the international telephone Mrs Thatther before the first version appeared in the Sanday Mirror on September 28. It seems that it was only shortly before this that ssad, the Israeli secret service, discovered that Mr Vanunu was trying to sell the story. Mr Peres wanted to explain to Mrs Thatcher that it was inaccurate and based on informa-

harboaring a gradge being fired from his job.

tion supplied by some



Mr Peres: trying to protect Mrs Thatch T.

tween the two prime in capturing the oudear scientist, they do not dely that a

ded since Mr David Kraus.

Zealand, was questioned by applied to the Ministry of the Mr David Lange, the New Interior for a change of name

Israeli ministry staff questioned on fraud

igious Affairs over a bribery and fraud case that has led to the arrest of Mr Rafi Levy, the Jerusalem, and a senior clergy-

Mrs Anna Janho and her son, Khalil, members of an rom the West Bank city of

Police are questioning se-arrested. Police claim they nior staff in the Ministry of acted as paid go-betweens in Interior and Ministry of Re-helping residents of the occu-

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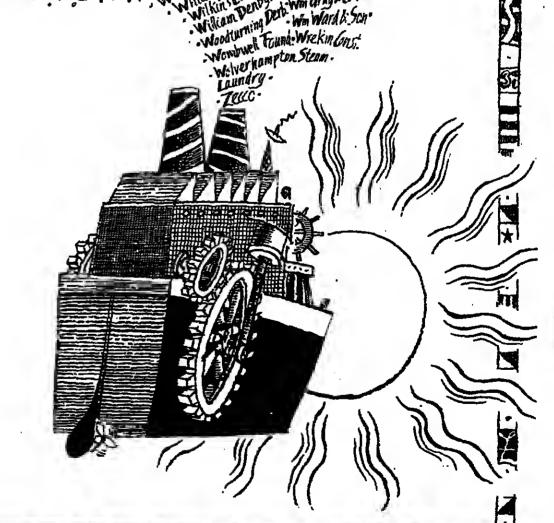
Eleven of them have already gone public.

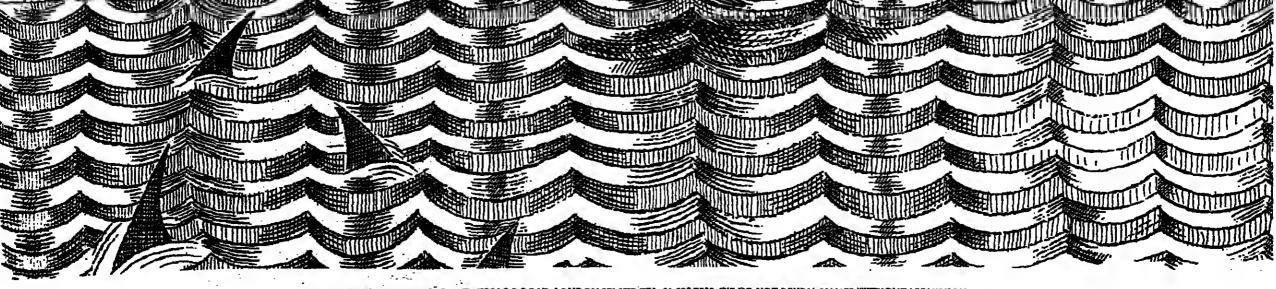
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Second Swiss company admits dumping poison into Rhine before blaze

From John England, Bonn

by a Zurich insurance com-

pany in 1981 had expressed

concern aver insufficient fire

precaudons in Sandoz's chem-

In Bonn yesterday, West German Chemicals Industry

Association leaders agreed

upon a oumber of immediate

measures to check and to

improve safety and warning

systems at their plants follow-

Herr Wallmann is to make a

cals warehouses.

West German anger over the pollution of the Rhine following a fire at the Sandoz chemicals plant in Basle grew yesterday when it was disclosed that another Swiss firm had dumped weed-killer into the river at the height of the

Herr Gerhard Weiser, the Minister for the Environment in the State of Baden-Wirttemberg, said in Stuttgart that Ciba-Geigy, the Swiss pharmaceuticals firm oext to Sandoz, had released 400 kilogrammes of the weed-killer ioto the Rhine through

its filtration plant. The company said that damage at the plant had let the substance run out of a tank and into the filtration system and the river. But the chemicals it contained, mostly nitrogen and chlorine, had nnt poisoned the Rhine with a concentration that would be

Herr Weiser said Swiss Stockholm

seeks talks

government statement oo the environment protection authconsequences of the Sandoz orities suspected Ciba-Geigy plant fire io the Bundestag of releasing the weed-killer into the river when they could

 GENEVA: Ciba-Geigy yesoot fied it on a list of leaked terday confirmed the disclochemicals issued by Sandoz. Sandoz directors yesterday sure by Mr Weiser of a spill of 400 litres of herbicide, said they would pay compensacion for polluting the Atrazin, into the Rhine at Rhine as the Greens Party in Basle, but said it occurred the day before the Navember 1 Booo accused the firm of fire at the Sandoz plant (Alan serious safety lapses in 1981. Frau Hannegret Hines, a Greens MP, said that a report McGregor writes).

• THE HAGUE: Dutch waterways officials said yesterday that the Swiss chemical pollution was oow all within the Netherlands and the worst sectino was expected to wash into the North Sea by last night (Reuter reports).

 BRUSSELS Senior French West German and Dutch government officials yesterday accused Swiss authing a meeting with Herr Walter Wallmann, the Federal Minister for the Environment.

Herr Wallmann in the Federal Minister for the Environment.

Herr Wallmann in the Federal Minister for the Environment. said (Reuter reports).

Tension grows in Spanish enclave

on refugees From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Mr Georg Andersson, the Immigration Minister, has angrily denied that Swedeo plans to limit its refugee intake, He said, however, that he was seeking a European ministerial meeting to discuss the growing problem.

His statement to Parliament followed recent incidents involving the deportation of illegal immigrants.

Mr Anderssoo refused to answer an allegation made by Mrs Maria Leissner, a Liberal MP, that he was helping to bolster racial hatred in Sweden by labelling it as both "grotesque" and "senseless". Mrs Leissner, however, refused to withdraw her allegation, demanding to know whether Sweden had held secret talks with East Germany aimed at stemming the flood of refugees. Mr Andersson denied that it

had, hut said it was "intens seeking a European

official visit to Latin America, to respond to a new upsurge of tensioo in Melilla, one of Spain's two enclaves in North

Africa claimed by Morocco. Señor González said oo Monday night in Guayaquil that the Socialist Government would continue with the integration of the Muslim population living and working io Melilla, granting Spanish nationality to those legally entitled to it".

Madrid is oow faced with a growing alienation of its Arab populatioo in Melilla over the chronic and ioexplicable slowoess in granting Spanish na-tionality to those Arabs who want it. The Madrid loterior Min-

istry has admitted that only 400 of the 2,000 Spanish passports applied for by Arabs in the enclave this year have been granted so far.

There are between 20,000 and 30,000 Arabs of Morocministerial meeting to discuss can origin to the enclave out of a total population of some

Señor Felipe González, the 65,000. But the Spanish Chris-Spanish Prime Minister, has tan population, which lives been forced, while on an official visit to Latin America, surrounding Morocco, resists

integration.

Tension shot up after a weekend assembly in Melilla of some 2,000 Arabs summoned by Aomar Mohamedi Dudu, a local Muslim leader, declared they had "lost all confidence in the Spanish Government and asserted the enclave's "Arab, Muslim and Maghrebi" character.

Granting dual Spanish and Moroccan nationality is the only solution, the assembly found, adding a threat to look from oow oo for support from all sympathetic Arab

The Muslim leader, who vas appointed the Interior Ministry's adviser oo Muslim affairs two mooths ago after he helped put down five days of street disturbances in the enclave over the passport issue, has oow threatened to resign. Yesterday he warned the Spanish Government oot to issue aliens identity cards to any local Muslims.

Bomb attacks as Botha visits France

Terrorists hit three targets in Paris

From Diana Geddes

Action Directe, the extreme left-wing terrorist group, day for three overnis attacks against the Paris offices of Pengest cars, Total Oil and Pechiney Steel, all of percial links which have con with South Africa. No one was

The group said the attacks, which coincide with the visit to France by President Botha of South Africa, were protesting policies from France, Western Europe and the United States.

Anti-apartheid demonstrat-ors later clashed violently with guests arriving at Longueval, in the Somme, for the inauguration by President Botha of a memorial to the 18,500 South African soldiers who fell in France.

and paintwork damaged as cars tried to force their way through a crowd of 500 demon foot to avoid roadblocks, managing to get within 500 yards of the memorial. Chants of "Botha murder

"Fascists out of France" "Free Mandela" were heard by the 3,000 guests at the ceremony, who included several hundred South African war veterans, among them many blacks.

The only official French representative was the local sub-prefect. The French Government decided to boycott the ceremony and has declined to have any contact with the South African party for fear of offending their African allies on the eve of the Franco-African summit in Lomé,

which starts tomorrow. The National Front sent a delegation of war veterans from Paris, led by two National Front deputies, M Roger Holeindre and M Jean-Pierre Stirbois, deputy leader of the party.

President Botha is due to leave Paris today to for what is described as an "unofficial" visit to the Portuguese archipelago of Madeira. Many Portuguese immigrants to South Africa are from Mad-



Mr Botha laying flowers on the graves of South African soldiers at Longueval Cemetery. Pretoria holds campaigning princes

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

popular campaign earlier this year against a plan by the Pretoria to grant "independence" to KwaNdebele, one of 10 reserves or homelands set aside for black occupation, have been arrested and are being held without trial.

Their arrest could foreshadow an attempt by the Government to revive the "independence" scheme. Pretoria suffered a major setback last August when the Kwa-Ndebele Legislative Assembly voted against "independ-ence", which had been set to take effect on December 11.

The two men, Prince James lahlangu and Prince Andries Mahlangu, were arrested oo Monday morning at the kraal of the Ndzundza royal family near Siyahuswa, a collection of shacks and brick huts dom-

Two tribal princes who led a insted by a heavily-guarded critizenship and political rights administrative compound, which passes for KwaNdebele's capital.

Another member of the family, Prince Cornelius Mah-langu, said he had been told by the local police that his two relatives were being held under the state of emergency

Prince Cornelius said that anooymous pamphlets dis-tributed in Siyabuswa yesterday accused his family of trying to get rid of the KwaNdebele Chief Minister, Mr Simoo Skosana, and of seeking to maintain apartheid by opposing "independence" for the homeland.

The device of "independence" is used by Pretoria to weaken, or to eliminate altogether, the claim of large numbers of blacks to full

occupy less than 14 per cent of the total land mass of the country.

The excesses of KwaNdebele's local tribal administratioo forged an unlikely antiindependence alliance between the royal family and young militants.

 Young detainees: An independent monitoring body, the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, said yesterday that 66 per cent of emergency detainees it had identified by name were under the age of 25 and 47 per cent under the age of 21. It es-timated that about 20,000 people had been detained for varying periods since the state

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Bali court reduces Briton's sentence

Jakarta (AFP) - The Bali-nese High Court has com-moted a life sentence to 20 years jail for a British pass-port holder caught with 26.7 lbs of hashish.

Russel Duparco, aged 33. who lives in Sydney, was arrested to September 1985 in Ubud, Bali, after the hashish was found in two hollowed stone statues and a concrete table-top io his rented room.

Pilot dies

Angelholm (Reuter) - An Austrian pilot training in a Swedish-built Draken fighter, criticized as being obsolete and unsafe, died plane plunged into the sea off Sweden's west coast.

Pipeline deal

Kampala (AP) - An oil pipeline between the Kenyan border and Kampala will be built by Lourho, the Londonbased congiomerate, under an agreement with Uganda reported by a government-

MP killed

Santa Cruz (AFP) - Edmundo Salazar, a left-wing member of the Bolivian Parliament whose committee work had included an investigation into drug trafficking, was murdered in front of

Death penalty

Mount Holly, New Jersey (AP) — A jury granted the request of a 22-year-old man and sentenced him to death instead of life to jail for killing a young mother.

Rape graves Perth (Reuter) - An ar-

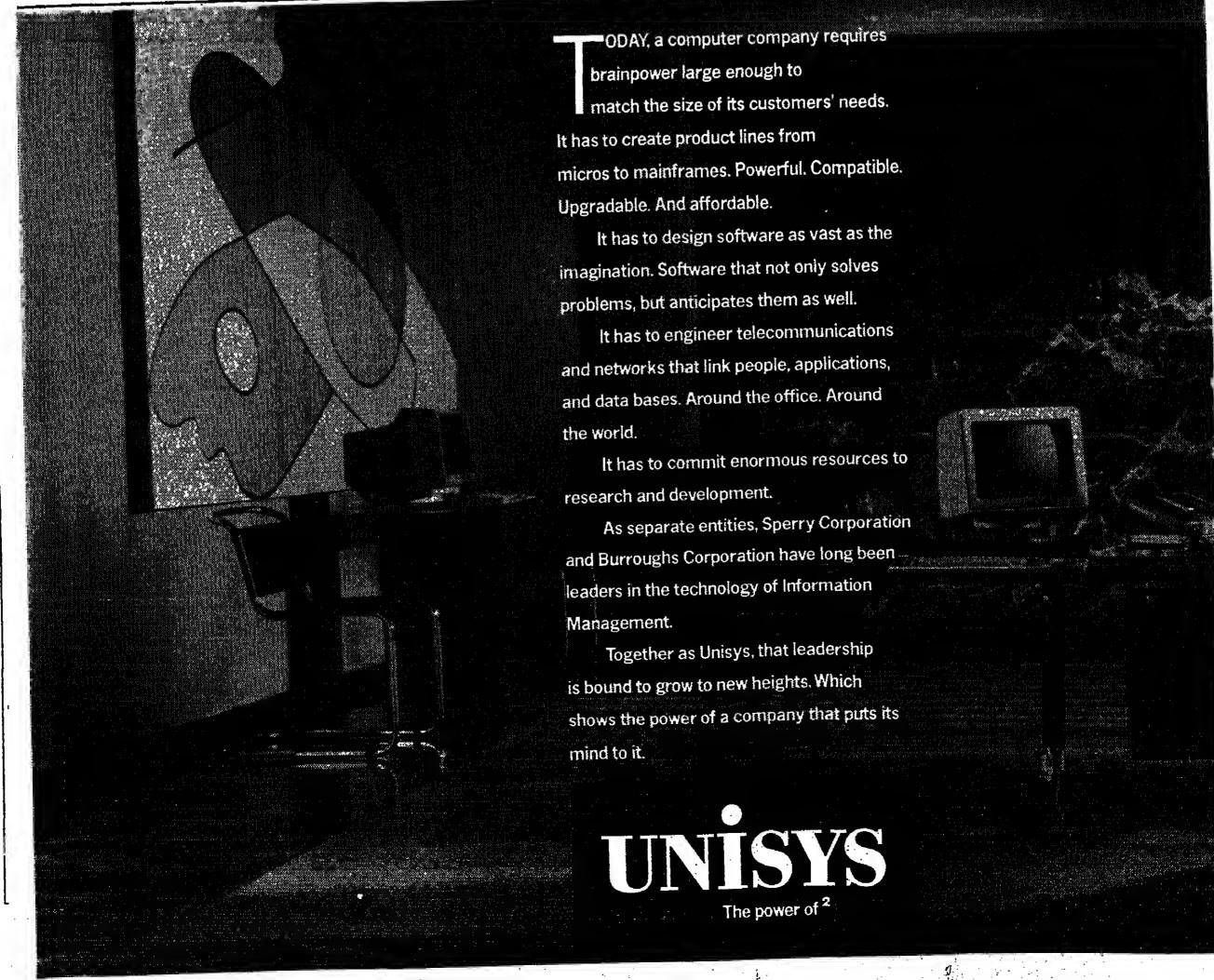
rested couple led police to the shallow graves of four naked women believed to be victims of sex attacks near here.

Rocket delay

Cape Canaveral (AP) -Nasa announced the eighth postponement of an Atlas-Centaur rocket that is to launch a US military communications satellite.

Polls resume

Maputo (Reuter) — Mozambique's second general elections since independence in 1975, suspended after Presi-dent Machel's death last month, have resumed.



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مينان الامل US Catholic bishops face threat of split over Vatican actions

The nrganization has held

regular meetings before in churches in New York, Chi-

cago. Baltimore and else-

where, with the consent and even occasional officiation of

Cathnlic hospitals of contra-

ceptive sterilizations; the re-ception of non-Catholics in

communion; the use of former

priests in teaching positions or

as leading participants at

Mass; the improper ministry to humosexuals; and the disre-

gard of rules on the annulment of marriage.

conference's right to discuss

the case, despite the ban on in-

terference in relations between

the Pope and a local hishop,

and said the conference was

simply trying to offer "fra-ternal support" to Archhishop

Huothausen and the Seattle

The disciplining comes in

the wake of a Vatican ban io the summer on Father Charles

Curran, who has been furbid-

iogion because of his liberal

Others recently banned nr

rebuked include Sister Patricia

views oo sexual morality.

Church.

liturgical practices.

American Rnman Cathnlic hishnps have been meeting in Washington this week in an almosphere of crisis, as recent Vaucan actions against liberal Catholics and pronounce-ments on sexual morality have stirred up widespread anger here and threaten to cause a schism within the US Catholic

Church. Bishop James Malone nf Ynungstown, Ohio, the nutgo-ing President of the National Conference of Cathnlic Bishops, told the npening sessinn their annual meeting no Monday there was the danger nf a "growing and dangerous

disaffection between the Vati-can and the US Church".

He said he had proposed a meeting between the Pope and inp US church officials to try to ease tensions before the Pope visits eight American cities next year, and said the Vatican had responded posi-

There have been warnings that the papal visit could be marked by angry demnistrations if the tensino worsens. At issue are the Pope's recent attempts to rein in reform and quiet dissent, especially in the Uoited States, his forthright condemnation

• At issue are the Pope's attempts to rein in reform and quiet dissent 9

of homosexuality and of Catholic ministry to homosexuals and a series of rehukes, bans, dismissals and other disciplinary measures, including excommunication, imposed oo liberal Catholic priests and theologians who have challenged traditional

Vatican teaching. Dominating the annual coo- Hussey, who was told to stick ference is one recent case that to the Church stand oo aborhas deeply distressed many tion, and Sister Barbara Fer-American Catholics - disci- raro, who joined her in signing plinary action against against an advertisement supporting a the popular Archhishop of Seattle, Bishop Raymood Huothauseo, who was chastised for, among other things, "affiliations" with bomosexual groups that oppose the Church's teaching oo bomosexuality.

Catholic school; Father Terrance Sweeney, who left the Jesuit order to August after re-

This is widely believed to fusiog to suppress a survey in refer to his opening bis bishops views oo celibacy and Cathedral for a Mass celewomen priests; and Miss

Cathnlic homosexual group, Dignity, during its 1983 convention in Seattle. was excommunicated for her activism in upholding abor-tion in a planned parenthood

Surveys show that Vitican teaching is increasingly at odds with the views of most US Catholics. On abortion, mure than a third favour keeping it legal. On divorce, most Catholics believe people conservative bishnps. Hnwever, liberals complain, Archshould be allowed to divorce bishop Hunthausen has also and remarry. Most also see been prominent in opposing nuclear arms, provnking his nothing wrong in pre-marital sex, favnur the use of contraopponents to complain voluceptives and say women and married from the priesthood. bly to the Vatican about his Last month the Vatican And roughly half favnur legalreleased a document specify-ing some of the charges against izing homosexual relations.
The US Catholic Church the Archhishop, which in-cluded the practising in

Conservatives say it is high time the Pope reaffirmed his authority 9

with 52 million members, is large and influential.
The bishops say this is the

worst crisis with the Vatican since their national conference Bishop Malone singled nut the affair as a central issue in the Vatican struggle to reassert orthodoxy. He defended the began 20 years ago. But there were similar strains between Rome and the US at the turn of the century, when the popes strongly condemned "Americanism" in the Church, and US Catholic support for the separatinn of Church and state.

Liberal concern at the Vatican crackdown has been reinforced by the steady papal appointment of conservative hishops who mirror the Pope's traditional views. US conserv ative Catholics say it is high time the Pope reaffirmed his authority, and hlame the US den to teach theology at the Catholic university in Washhierarchy for oot reasserting Catholic teaching forcefully.

The Huothausen case has

led to considerable controversy io Catholic publications here. More than 13,000 Catholics in Washingtoo State signed petitions asking the Pope to restore the archhishop's full authority in the five areas where he has been stripped of woman's right to choose an abortion; Sarabeth Eason, aged 12, who was told to power. The bishops will discuss the issue to closed

recant her support for a state-ment on abortion or leave her Oo Monday Bishop Malone also highlighted disagreement oo the ordination of women and on theological teaching. He said the Church must recognize that more had to be



A soldier, wearing a First World War belmet, taking a photograph with his pocket camera of the Armistice Day celebrations on the Champs-Elysées yesterday.

EEC aid tailored to needs of recipients

From Our Correspondent Brussels

Common Market develop-ment aid will take a new and mnre effective course in the wake of the decision by EEC development ministers in tai-inr it to the needs of recipient countries.

After years in which the entire European food-aid budget was geared in disposing of EEC food surpluses instead in the needs of the Third World, Britain and the European Commission have taken the lead in changing the prinrities. The 12 ministers decided yesterday that food aid shnuld nnw be used, together with nther development aid, to make the best possible use of the resources of Third World countries to develop their own

agriculture and econnmies. They also decided that food could be bought from other developing countries and given to oations where there was famine. The EEC's money would be more usefully employed io this way than by giving away European products which are nf nn use to starving children.

The decision gives long. overdue recognitinn to the serinus problem created hy dumping EEC wheat or milk products in the Third World.

It has long been argued hy aid organizations that food aid can undermine the agricultural economy of countries where farmers can then not sell the domestic produce and that wheat aid often changes tastes away from traditional food. Many Third World regions have allergies to dairy products which makes dnnaonns of milk powder pointless and sometimes damaging.

dissident Liberals gathered in Montreal to form a "Dump-Turner Movement".

A few weeks earlier, it was reported that a group of Liberals was scheming to bring back Mr Trudeau. This, however, was denied by Sen-ator Keith Davey, around whom the cabal was said to be forming.

A strong "Keep-Turner Movement" also exists, however. Recently, it published a The increasingly vicious list of more than 100 prom-fight took a new twist at the inent Liberals who have list of more than 100 prom-

Singapore opposition leader is iailed

From M. G. G. Pillai Kuala Lumpur

Mr Joshna Benjamin Jey-aratnam, Singapore's Opposi-tion leader and a hitter political apponent of Mr Lee Kuan Vew, the Prime Min-ister, lost his seat in Parliament yesterday as he began a nne-month jail sentence.

He was also fined \$55,000 (£1500). The High Court rejected his appeal against a lower court conviction for. fraud arising out of his Wnrkers' Party funds, and refused him leave to appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal Convicted with him was the chairman of his party.

Mr Jeyaratnam told several handred people who stood outside the High Court yesterday that he would return. Mr Jeyaratnam, aged 58

and a British-trained barrister, became the unlikely challenger to Mr Lee's auto-cratic hald over Singapore when he was nnexpectedly returned in Parliament in a hyelection in 1981.

His support increased over the years and in the 1984 general elections was returned with a larger majnrity.

It was one man against the system and Mr Lee promised to remove him from the public

This has now occurred since a Member of Parliament antomatically loses the seat if he is fined more than \$\$2,000 (£600) or jailed for more than 2 months. The Government's cam-

paign against him began from the day be entered Parliameot. He was the first apposition member in 14 years and his performance was enough to send a second man to Parliament in the 1984 elections.

The Government enacted several laws to circumscribe their activities in Parliament includiog the removal of projection for libel for state-ments uttered in the House.

Mr Jeyaramam had widened debate but whether he has succeeded in persuading more Siogaporians lo come out and be counted is uncertain.

Under Singaporean laws the Government need ant hold a by-election except at its conve-nience. If Mr Jeyaratnam is replaced by another opposition member, theo the problems for the ruling People's Action Party would only be compounded, sources in Singapore said last oight.

From John Best

Ottaw2 Mr John Turoer's hopes of retaining the leadership of the Canadian Liberal Party were dealt another blow yesterday when a promioent Quebec Liberal spoke out against him. Mr Marc Lalonde, a former Finance Minister, called a press conference in Montreal to announce that he favoured a leadership review. More than 3,000 Liberals will vote

Mr Turner, who was Prime Mioister briefly in 1984 after taking over the Liberal leadership from Mr Pierre Trudeau, could have a difficult time holding on to bis joh.Many Liberals feel that at the age of 57 he is oot the strong leader needed to restore the party to

They point to the fact that while the Liberals have for several months led the ruling Cooservatives in the opinion polis, Mr Turner himself has consistently trailed the other

Mr Lalonde, who was a senior Cabioet minister for 12 years in successive Trudeau governments, is a power in be reckoned with in Frenchspeaking Quebec - traditionspeaking Quebec — traditionally a Liberal stronghold despite the Conservatives winning 58 of 75 seats in the 1984 election. Outside Quebec, however, he is anything but universally popular and his views may not sway the

convention

oo that question at a party convention at the end of the pledged loyalty to him. weekeod when a group of 20 done to end the inequality party leaders. braled by the 5,000-member Mary Ann Sorrentino, who

Brain-Ower

international stage for a Prime Minister. fortnight's festival of foreign Though bilat fortnight's festival of foreign affairs. The two-week season indeed political matters — are leadership of the South Asian

It ends with a visit to Delhi by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. likely to be nothing less than charged with guarding the

India's power and size in the South Asian region is such South Asian region is such that for many years the other countries had feared to form a regional association lest it wisit to the summit city. The regional association lest it simply prove a vehicle for India's dominant ambinions. These fears were overcome last year in Bangladesh when Saarc was officially formed at

11,000 police for Asian summit

Bangalore (Reuter) - At np by commandos have been called in to guard South Asian leaders meeting next Sunday at a summit conference in this

lives of leaders from ex- the Taj Mahal. tremists as very real," a The visit w operation (SAARC).

He declined to disclose the basis of the threat or say shether police had put under boase arrest any suspected Sikh and Tamil militants in

ital of the south Indian state of tensions, Karnataka. As Mr Gandhi

Pakistan and reports that Pakistan has just conducted a understanding on all issues— test on a "trigger" for a nuclear economic, technical and bomb. Relations are so bad scientific relations". It was that President Zia-ul-Haq has agreed, he said, that India and that President Zia-ul-Haq has meeting by announcing that accelerated co-operation in he will not attend, and Paki-science and technology.

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Instan will instead be repredian Prime Minister, steps sented by the cipher-like figure once more this week upon the of Mr Mohammad Junejo, the

begins as India takes over the officially ruled out of discussions at the summit, they Association for Regional Cooperation (Saarc), the seven- Bangalore. The weekend nation group of some of the poorest and most populous countries in the world.

Dangarote. The weekend trackdown against the Tamil militants in Madras, will to some extent improve the atmosphere between India and Sri Lanka, as well as belping the Soviet leader, which is the task of the security forces seven delegations.

The security arrangements huge security operation has been undertaken in close co-operation with the other member nations, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

Security, too, seems likely to be major consideration when Mr Gorbachov arrives — though there is no official confirmation, the date of his visit is said to be November least 11,000 policemen backed 25. The Russian leader is np by commandos have been expected to spend all of his four-day visit in the Indian capital, and it will be up to his wife, Mrs Raisa Gorbachov, southern Indian city.

"We consider the threat in forays 10 such tourist sites as

The visit will include the government spokesman told a signing of a new economic oress conference on the the agreement, as well as a nummeeting of the South Asian ber of protocols one of which Association for Regional Co-relates to the opening of new relates to the opening of new consulates.

But these nuts and bolts will pale into insignificance beside the atmosphere of peace, co-operation and friendship that will be generated. Mr N. D. Tiwari, the new Minister for a summit meeting in the until-then sadly underused Par-liament building in Dbaka.
Yesterday officials Yesterday officials were to and the Soviet Union, it begin the discussions for the would also have a positive and second Saarc summit, which is healthy influence in the region being held in Bangalore, cap- and in reducing international

Mr Tiwari has just returned takes over the chairmanship from a visit to Moscow where from President Ershad of the plans for the Gorbachov Bangladesh, some aspects of visit were finalized in a series regional affairs are not very of talks with Mr Edward Shevardnadze, the Russian Bilateral links between India and its western neighbour the Lok Sabha, the lower Pakislan are worse than they house of India's Parliament. have been for some time. Mr Tiwari said that Mr They have been badly affected Gorbachov was looking forby the Karachi hijack, Punjab ward to his visit, which would terrorism, America's intention enable the two countries to to supply a sophisticated air- raise their relations to a higher

downgraded the summit Russia would go ahead with



Korean dissident leader, sitting in his car in Seoul's main square yesterday as police prevented him attending an anti-Government rally. Mr Kim was held in the car for more than two hours and was

then forcibly taken bome and put under house arrest. His aides said last night that a police van was blocking the drive of his bome in west Seoul and that scores of security men were ringing the single-storey building.

Hasenfus

awaits

verdict

From Alan Tomlinson Managua

The revolutionary People's

Tribunal trying the American

airman Mr Eugene Hasenfus

on charges including terror-ism, has begun considering its

After a trial lasting three

weeks, the non-jury court

closed the proceedings to any

further evidence on Monday

night. It has three days from

that time to deliver a decision

Mr Hasenfus, aged 45, was

shot down in a plane loaded

with arms on October 5. He

Hasenfus knew this.

said yesterday that Contras

had killed seven civilians in

an attack on a village and that 22 rebels were killed in battles

with troops close to where the

supply plane was downed last

month (Reuter reports).

verdict

tial candidate and an outspoken critic of Presider Chun was forcibly taken home from outside the City Hall. He returned home last year after two years' self- imposed exile in the US and is banned from political activity under a suspended 20-year jail sen-tence for sedition.

• ROME: On Monday the Pope received in audience here another South Korean opposition leader, Mr Kim Young

US Navy ships slip quietly out of China

From Robert Grieves

Three warships from the US Pacific Fleet left the port of Qingdao yesterday morning after a quiet visit marking the first appearance of the American Navy in China's coastal waters since 1949.

The chief characteristic of the visit to the former German naval base that later served as a US Navy port in the 1940s, was its predictability. As with the visit of British warships to Shanghai earlier this year. nothing untoward occurred.

This was a drastic change from America's military con-frontations with China during the past 30 years, directly in Korea and indirectly in Vietnam.

US officials admitted that negotiations for the six-day visit of the USS Reeves, a guided-missile cruiser, the USS Rentz, a guided-missile frigate, and the USS Oldendorf, a destroyer, were smoothed by the Shanghai visit of the Royal Navy.

Last year a scheduled US Navy port call at Shanghai was postponed when a con-troversy arose over whether the ships were carrying nuclear weapons. This time, however, Peking and Washington appeared to agree to say as little as possible about the nuclear weapons issue.

Army's shadow on Dhaka democracy

Army casts a long shadow over the new democracy that 100 million Bangladeshis woke up to yesterday.

General Ershad, the country's military ruler, announcing the end of martial law, said a new era had begun. But he cautioned his countrymen that "irresponsible politics" could once again lead to

There was no euphoria on the first day of civilian rule on the streets of the capital, where scores of people had been killed or maimed during the admitted flying weapons to the Contra rebels, but pleaded not guilty to terrorism, conspiracy, and violating Nicaraguan security. long struggle against martial

"Martial law may not be on the books any more, but the The defence has argued that power has not shifted from the he was only an employee of garrisons, said Sheikh Hasina Wazed, the leader of the US aviation company contracted to deliver supples the Awami League, the to the Contrast the prosecucountry's largest opposition tion alleges the company was a front for the CIA, and that Mr party.

The opposition called for a MANAGUA: Nicaragua fresh round of protest starting Army in administration. One today and pledged to continue the struggle to unseat General

Ershad Fears that the military would exercise power were fuelled by General Ershad's remarks that the Army would

From Ahmed Fazi. Dhaka From its green cantonment continue to have a "role" in on the outskirts of Dhaka, the government.

"It is the only way to check adventurism from the barracks." General Ershad confided in a recent interview. The generals do not want to be Cabinet ministers but they

would like to be heard on

national issues," he said. Bangladeshis have been under military rule for a total of eight and a half years in its 15-year history of independence, in those years the country had seen its two presidents, including the founding father, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, assas-

sinated by dissident Army officers. There have been 18 coup attempts in the country," General Ershad said of the troubled times before he seized power on March 24, 1982. "I have brought back discipline in the Army."

Government aides are talking of a couple of models for institutional role of the of these provides for the setting up of a National Security Council, composed of the top brass.

But others would prefer the Army to remain behind the scenes and provide stability,

Harmless outrage in a comedy fit for all **TELEVISION**

THE ARTS

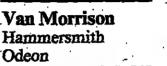
rew up with the satire boom of the Sixties - That Was The Era That Was. And, if we want some sharp-edged, elegantly outrageous comedy, where can we turn? The agreeably acer-bic Victoria Wood is back on BBC2, Facilty Toners repeats remain popular, but mostly we turn to America, to M*A*S*H, Golden Girls (of which more on Saturday), Cheers, Taxi and of course Soap (Channel 4).

gore. The last two episodes of ITV's Girls on Top, for exam-This is positively the last series of Soap, because America's Moral Minority ple, included derogatory re-marks by two girls about the habitual state of their former flatmate's knickers and the ins pressurized advertisers into boycotting it. There are no four-letter words in the show, and the discreetly faded-out rapturous suiffing of a man's It all seems a curious regres-sion into the dark ages of comedy for those of us who sex scenes would have passed the Hayes Code, so what is all the fuss about? Probably the

Aids age is not the best time to have, in Jodie, a charming bisexual bero-ligure (on the other hand perhaps it is just the right time); the outrageonspess of Soap consists entirely in the range of social, sexual and criminal aberrations the characters represent their childlike acceptance of well, of almost anything, and their likeableness despite it

Soap is the brainchild of Susau Harris. Her bizarre imagination, sharp-edged scripts and sheer nerve must take primary responsibility for measure of credit is also due to the ebullient cast, and to the slick weteran director Jay Sandrich, whose past suc-cesses include the Lacy and the Dick van Dyke shows.

Anne Campbell



As Van Morrison's superb backing band played a breezy instrumental version of "Moondance" prior to the maestro's grand entrance, a roadie wandered on stage to make a final adjustment to the monitor speakers at the front. A great cheer went up from the audience, many of whom had plainly mistaken the minion for Morrison himself, an easy error to make given the gloomy lighting and Mor-rison's sublime lack of "star"

days, television comedy.

was a matter of consen-

sus. Divisive sit-com ar-

rived only when writers moved down the social scale to

introduce working-class

characters, some of whom were not nice and used "bad

Now it is probably fair to say that the over-50s still prefer their comedy bland and

without social content, while

the post-Python generation in-cline toward anarchic farce

laced with childrens' smut and

ROCK

Hammersmith

Odeon

retension. His voice is another matter, and there are few who would fail to recognize the gruff tones and richly evocative qualities that Morrison is able to conjure from lyrics enunciated like a man delivering a philo-sophical dissertation while gargling. Though the bulk of this brisk, well-paced set com-prised his own mystical blend of blues, soul and jazz, perhaps best described as modern. spiritual music, even standards like Tommy Edwards's "It's Ali in the Game" and Sonny Boy Williamson's "Help Me" became uniquely personalized by Morrison's idiosyncratic delivery.

The band watched him like hawks, waiting for unpredict-. able signals to indicate either stark shifts in volume or extended ad lib sections where scend to the level of a hoarse whisper, stuttering phrases with distraught intensity. These twists and the lack of any formal count-ins to the songs contrived to keep what was potentially a super-slick



band in the "rough diamond" from the attractive descending mode that Morrison prefers. The newest material tended to find him in gentle reflective moods; "Foreign Window" and "In the Garden" were both laced with religious refcrences, while "Here Comes the Knight" was a slow balled with big brassy chords shifting in majestic sweeps. But the best moment was the segue

sequence of "A Sense of Wonder" into the slower material and his continued sense of touch and timing in

David Sinclair

A THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF									المريح للربوري كالمالي
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OPERA & BALLET	Sat 5 & 8 50 MUST END MOV 152	THE PORTRAY AL OF 'ALASH'	Sales 930 6123 Eves 8 Mais Wed 3 Sal 4.	ALAN AYCHOURN'S A CHORUS OF	JUDI SOWKER FAITH BROOK	· ROCHARD EALS.	ALAN AYCKBOURDPS New Play	man treat. ays atou.	the Hoty Land Monday - Friday 10-6: Saturdays, 10-1
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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE OF 240. Nomi		16's avail 1 hr before perf Reduced prices Thurs mais only	and laster" Std A Comedy by Ken Ludwig Offected by David Gittgore	Evgs 7.50, Mars Wed and Sat 3.0. Group Sales 01-930 5125. Reduced price trusts Student & OAP Stand-by	SUSAMIAN YOUR IS	TECHTREOLOG DREAMCOAT	PERFURNACE IN TAKE INC.	tribeswomen. Thes Set 10- 6.45. Sun & 8 Hols 12-6.45. Claude Mendery, Adm. £2 6. £1. Removed tales for pre-	Town Tube 485 2443 MEN (15)
	be Year - Lawrence Officer Awards 1986 HOWARD ROLLINS	New Booking to April '87. SEATS AYALL FOR PERF TON'T	Ostered by David Campore	OAP Stand-by	THE WOMEN	From 16 Dec twice duly at 2.50 & 7.50 BOOK NOW	REEATH AWAY" D.Tel	Cl. Reduced tales for pre-	Film at 2.25 4.50 6.40 8.55
Ballett £2: \$40 (Opera), 65 Amphi scals avail on the day "T Ton't 7.30 THE ROYAL BALLET PM	MAGNIFICENT" O.Mail	DOMEST WASSINGSE 240	HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Preve	FIRST CALL 24MR 7 DAY CC BOOKINGS ON 01 240 7200 (NO ROOKING FEX)	dy Care Bullion Late	SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916. First Call CC 24th 7 day 240	VICTORIA PALACE 61-834 1317	PLAY by James Butter (1991)	CHELSEA CREEMA Kings Road SW3. 351 3742 MEN (15): Film at 2.26 4.30 6.40 8.86.
	M NOT RAPPAPORT	8030 or 379 6565/6433 Ever 80m, Sala mais 4cm TREATMENT	A New Comedy by Peter Gibbs.		PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 CC	7200. Until Sal. Today. Tomor. 10.30 & 29m	EVET 730 MAS WELL & SM 2.45 EXTRA XMAS MATINEES	19 Dec (phone for details of dates and limes)	at 2.26 4.30 6.40 8.66
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	630 6262 Party 8kgs 828 Tickelmaster or 379 6433 Call to 124hr 1240 7200 (Bkg	DRURY LAKE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836-8108-01-	DEREN JACOBI Normanaled Ac-	NOW BOOKING UNTIL	"IF YOU CAN'T GET A	SAVOY THEATRE 01 836 8888. CC 579 6219, B36 0479, First Call	CHARLIE GIRL	TURE BOOK TRANSTON & RANDOLPH CALDEDOTT and the international TRE CITY NO	2 Sun 11 30am & 5.48pm "There's maget in this film a
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AREL PHI RAY 7611 or 240 7913 ST	ARLIGHT EXPRESS	42ND STREET	BREAKING the CODE by HUGH WHITEHOUTE Jeans David Install Done	A play by William Luce, directed by Corin Redgrave, Sune Nov. 16. 23 & 20 at 4pm.	BRE PUE METURING AT THE BUX	DAYID JEINE LANGTON LINDEN	PAUL NICHOLAS CYD CHARISSE	STY EXHIBITION, Until 22nd	Avenue W1 459 4805, Mapple
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DOROTHY TUTINSUSAN ENGEL.	JOHN ALDERTOR	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	COMEDY GCORGE HEARN	WILLOWS	 .	THE MOUSETRAP	West male 3 from 10 Dec .	1964. Until 21 No.	seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa terephone bookings welcome.
STEVEN MACINTOSK TAY	YLOR PERHALISON THE MAINTENANCE	STEPPING OUT Hit Comedy by Richard Harris	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES	only Twice daily at 2.0 & 6.0	PRINCE EDWARD Box Office			FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St. James's SW1, 839 3942. GASTON CHAISSAC 1910	
NEIL SIMONS	MAN	Directed by Juna McKenzus "TRUSHING ON TAP" Sad	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES		734 8951 First Call 24 Mr 7 Days or Booking 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123 Man Set 7 80 Mars	FTRAND 836 2660 CC 836 4143/6190 741 9999 First Call 26 Hr 7 Day ce 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123	WYNDHAM'S & 836 3028 Ct 379 6565/6453/1st Call 24 hrs T days	1904. The percursor of	00E0W LEICESTER SQUARE 1930 61111 Into 980 4260 / 4289 MUTHLESS PEOPLE (18)
BRIGHTON BEACH A	Comedy by Richard Harris MARTAL MASTERPIECE WONDERFULLY FURNY	THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR	Mon Fr. 7.30. Male Wed 2.00 Sal 2.30 & 8.00	NATIONAL THEATRE SEN BANK NATIONAL THEATRE	750 6123. Mon-521 7 50 Mars Thurs & Sat 2,30	24 Hr 7 Day et 240 7200 Gra Sales 930 6123	240 7200/741 9999. Crps 836 3962/831 2771. Tours, Tomor,	Debatist, Until 21 Nov.	SPD DIOUS LINGUE COAR Dalle.
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tocing production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family Mor comedy Times "II will run for a Contil	Ners' lunny indeed S.Exp m-Thu 3 Fr1/Set 5.30 & 9 30	& Sal 300 LYNDA KETH			Best Ageres - Elake Pege	Name I	in the M.T. production of		
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Weds 50 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 First 836	3962. Evgs 800 Thu in.il	in DOUBLE DOUBLE	23;1 Eves 7.45, Wed Mais 2.30. Sal Mais apra THE PRESIMAL MACHINE by Coc.	633 0890. AIR COND	New booking in March 28, 1987 MAI SLATS SOMETIMES AVAILABLE ON DAY	Mon-Fri 745, Mar Wed 3.00.	"BEAUTIFULLY PERFORMED	O IDC Sun treduces rate Sun. Unit 1.45 NEW ARCHITEC- TURE FOSTER ROCES	ODEON MARBLE ARCH (725
tho big (re) Group Sales O1 930 "BRET	TISH FARCE AT ITS SEST"	"A classe of whodunits - is unbeatable" Times CS WE BOURLE DARE YOU TO	t 16431 taith Massac Sanith 1	NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2	AVAILABLE ON DAY	BOOKING NOW EXTENDED TO APRIL 87	LAST FIVE PERFS	TORSE FORTER , ROCKER STIRLING AND THE SKETCH- BOOKS OF PICASSO AGIT, UPP CHECK CRUBAL CO. SC. TO	SOLIT WAR DIRES DEFINES
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AMBASSADORS 01-936 6171 cc FOWL	LOS MARKS		LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2262 CC	/T.S. D.IOT MUSICAL	PRINCE OF WALES WI 951 6681	STRATFORD UPON AYON 107891 295025, ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY AL	WYYNDHANTS 3 836 3028 or 379 0000/0433 <i>Gree</i> 836 3962 Eves 7 30. Sal mats 3	74-1	OAP's, LB40 housers, Student
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Royal Statespeere Company's LES LIAISONS RUT	N FOR YOUR WIFE	7755 First Cap or 24hrs 240 7300 ibkg Jent Eine 7 45, mal Sal 2.30 UNDER ISLA WOOD	mate & 7 des Tres y de Trois for 1	APPLY DAR Y TO BOX OFFICE FOR INTURNS Group Bookings OI 405 1567 or	'A L L O ' A L L O with the TV SNOW SYARS	Fri 730. Dream 84 130.	The Young Vic production of		RENOR opp. Russell Sq. Tube 837 6402 (1) THE OFFILME OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE (18).
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What's On SHOP	RAY COONEY 1 500 side-estiting perfo MALD RUN FOR LIFE S. E.	And ergorent integration were, warten and beauty" Dany Telegraph	has 1 30 How price mail THE	Jan 2 of 3pm	EXTRA PERFS 30 & 31 Dec at	Roser, Sat 1:30, Kinsman Sat 7:30	Orrected by David Thacker	Watercolours, Uniti 28 Per	14 SMOOTH TALK (15) (2) MEN (15) Film at 2 16 4.20 6.30 8.45
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THE ARTS

Amazing leap into the future

John Russell Taylor, in Amsterdam, reviews a spectacular celebration of a turbulent time in Holland's history

GALLERIES

Io an Amsterdam recently rocked by quite violent demonstrations against the demonstrations against the opening of the new Musiektheater, it is not perhaps so odd that the major shows in the city at present are all connected with the Iconoclasm. Indeed there are, throughout Holland, no fetwer there are all the connected with the Iconothan seven shows all related to one another and to the same subject. The leococlasm in question is nothing to do with the eddies of 20th-century opinion, however, but the great destruction of Papist art which took place in Holland in 1566, and again, in a more thoroughgoing way, from 1580, when Roman Catholic worship was officially forbidden by the authorities.

This may sound like a purely historical excursion, and oo doubt that is so in some sections, notably the show in Amsterdam at the Gemeentarchief, entitled Terbulent Days (until Saturday), which sensibly confines itself to filling in the background in the growth of Amsterdam and the changes in its social structure at around this time. But the principal show at the Rijksmuseum until November 22, Art Before the Icono-clasm: North Netherlandish Art 1525-1580, though it too has its historie interest, is an exhibition of international importance, and in many respects a revelation.

The point is not so much the ending of this phase in the leonoclasm as the astonishing leap forward that Netherlandish art took in these few short years, from the Middle Ages to the High Renaissance. Of course, it had a lot to do with history: the rapid deve-lopment of Amsterdam into a centre of international trade and the jumping-off point for maritime exploration meant that the citizens became much more cosmopolitanly-minded, the artists were more ioclined to travel, especially to Italy, and there was a more receptive public for the new ideas they bronght back.

The abounding fame of the Rembrandt era in Dutch art, with its primarily secular interests, has tended to obscure of Heemskerck's master Jan relative inaccessibility of their



Early example of Renaissance Italian impact on Dutch art in Jacob van Oostzunen's Saul and the Witch of Endor

what came before, even without the brutal punctuation of the leonoclasm. But the new Rijksmuseum show, which draws on collections as farflung as Leningrad and Bal-timore, should permanently open eyes to the splendours of the Dutch 16th century. Some of this is summed up

in the curious trompe-l'oeil self-portrait by Maarten van Heemskerck from the Fitz-william, in which the older painter shows himself in front of a painting of his earlier self painting the Colosseum in Rome. It is an image of enormous confidence, and considerable virtuosity. And these qualities are not belied by the other Heemskercks in the show, such as the amazing Triptych with the Crucifixion from the Hermitage, where the compositional intricacies learnt in Italy are combined with a very characteristically Dutch taste for ruthless realism in the depiction of the faces of the crowd. This ability of Heemskerck to absorb Italian influence but not be overwhemed by it seems to be fairly typical of the Dutch artists of this period.

eveo in Holland, the glory of van Scorel, in which one can work.

OPERETTA sense even more intensely the excitingly precarious balance between the Northern and the

Die Fledermaus Fermoy Centre, King's Lynn

Opera — even Die Fledermaus, even The Bat — is something of an event in Lowestoff, Ramsgate, Corby, even in King's Lynn; and 15 towns in East Anglia and the northern Home Counties have Opera East to thank for making it happen at all.

Their stark, economic Carmen two years ago was memorable; this year's Johann Strauss proves an almost insuperable challenge on half a

The orchestra, a band of a baker's dozen, rise to that challenge superbly. Conducted by Howard Burrell, they play like fun-loving Kaf-feehaus serenaders, even striking up a waltz or two as Act II changes into Act III. Other-wise it is goodbye to Vienna. Robert Carsen sets his portable production in the age of the portable radio: it is the hedonism and posturing of the 1960s which he celebrates.

silvery reflecting wall-panels,

a blowsy Adele (Deborah Clague) chews gum and vac-uum-cleans; Rosalind (Fiona O'Neill) flaunts her Yves St Laurent Mondrian minidress; Alfred (Timothy Evans-Jones) is idolized on an Ekco turntable; Eisenstein (Philip Curtis) loses his battle with the traffic warden. The accents (particularly Jonathan Brill's Glaswegian Frosch) are as embarrassing as David Parry's English translation; attempts to merge the twist with the waltz are disastrons.

Where the production saves itself is in the ingenious solutions offered to the shortfall of sheer personnel. The Act II finale, which I was dreading, is a tour de force, with the help of fashion-model dummies on skateboards at Oriofsky's party, and with

shrewd pacing in the pit. Vocally it is asti spumante rather than champagne. The principals are double-cast, but neither soprano I heard has adequate brilliance and neither tenor enough élan. But Jennifer Higgins's gleaming Orlofsky, with Glyndebourne and Kent experience behind her, is a voice to follow, and so is Christopher Blades, who governs with resonant auth-

Hilary Finch

JAZZ

One of the important things about jazz — perhaps its most special attribute — derives from the listener's knowledge that it has never happened quite like this before, and never will again. That com-bination of uniqueness and ephemerality gives the music its fourth dimension, and is very much in evidence in the the American alto saxo-phonist, in London this week.

Monday with a treatment of "On Green Dolphin Street", that inoffensive standard, so it. Opening with a pianissimo examination of a single fragment of modulation, the quartet spent the next 15 minutes or so piecing the tune together in a spellbinding series of slow-motion variations. John Taylor's piano, Dave Green's bass and Trevor Tomkins's drums assumed full partner-

We know from his past exploits that Kouitz is a virtuoso on anybody's terms recently, though, he has chosen to purge his playing of technical display. Nowadays he can sound almost tentative as he tests each note for weight, timbre and structural integrity, but his carefully concealed wit showed through at one point as he appeared to play "Chicago" and "Fas-cinating Rhythm" simultaneonsly, and at another as be dropped a few bars of "Johnny One Note" into an otherwis rigorous mapping of Monk's "Straight, No Chaser". This is deceptively unobtrasive music of the newly-ren-ovated Brussels op-era-house is doing well in the controversy stakes. The fact that this tent-shaped structure perched above the classical façade of the Theatre de la renovation, when Sir John Pritchard Monnaie contains a rehearsalconducts Der

Monnaie contains a rehearsalroom with a spectacular view
over Binssels, an upper lobby
of daring design and the
"paradis" — a large gallery
accommodating probably the
best seats in the house — does
little to dissuade the average
Bruxellois from the opinion
that his well-loved theatre
looks like oothing so much as
an old-fashioned toaster with
the toast popped up. the toast popped up.

s carbuncles go, the

monstrous protu-berance on the roof

Gérard Mortier, director of the Belgian Opéra, is unrepentant. The transformation cost only oce-seventh of the final figure of the latest Belgian motorway section, and only half what they spent on the opera-house in Hamburg. The Belgian state put up the entire billion frances needed to bring the Monnaie up to scratch, and Mortier is ev-idently well pleased with the result. The volume and dimensions of the old theatre remain the same, but he has created "a tool as malicable as possible, with the means of our age to do it". The Opera has been closed

for a year, Maurice Bejart banished with his new produc-tion of *The Martyrdom of St* Sebastian to the old Circus building, while technicians from Britain and the United States have been working on the construction of an entirely new stage mechanism. Four massive steel columns support the "technical grille" with its fully automated system of 50 independently operated pulleys and hoists which can run oo diagonals as well as the more conventional backwards and forwards.

The stage has been taken up to install four hydraulic scen-ery lifts, and even the orchestra pit can be raised in its entirety for symphocy con-certs. Previously it took an army of men a whole day to remove the pit; now the peration takes only minutes. Mortier is most proud of the new curtain. "It goes three ways. Up and down, the German system, very good for Elektra or when you want a sudden dramatic end. Sideways, the Greek way, for Verdi and long drawn-out death-scenes. And 'à l'Italien', hooked up from the top corners, for romantie ballets." Not that there is going to be much ballet at the Monnaie for a while. Bejart is going to stay based at the Circus with his Fifties Buick convertibles

In keeping with its new found role as "Capital of Europe", Brussels has long needed national institutions of an artistic kind on a par with London and Paris. The best singers were not being attracted to the Monnaie as they were in the heyday of the Brussels opera when Maria Malibran sang there and Rieh-ard Wagner conducted his works. But the new season is to be launched tomorrow with a production of Der Rosencavalier conducted by Sir John Pritchard, the cast as the Monnaic was dubbed including Felicity Lott. "It is during the removal of the old

on stage and his avant

martyrdoms.

The Théâtre de la Monnaie in Brussels returns to business tomorrow night, after an ambitious and controversial

Rosenkavalier. Julia Owen reports

Looking for the room at the top



Gérard Mortier (above). unrepentantly delighted with the new house; and Maurice Béjart, temporarily a martyr at the Circus



the last great national building", explains one Flemish-speaking arts observer with "If we lose this building, we haveo't anything

trand Mortier is Flemish, from Ghent, a lawyer by training. Caught up with the admioistrative side of the Festival of Flanders, his passion for the theatre, and opera in particular, combined with his driving ambition soon took him to full-time theatre management jobs in Germany. His appointment at the Monnaie five years ago came at the time as something of a surprise; in retrospect it was the inevitable choice Diminutive, charming and conservatively dressed in immaculate navy blazer and grey flannels, he does look disarmingly like a Ghent law-yer. Talked of as a possible candidate for jobs to the big league — New York, London or Milan - Mortier is showing

his mettle at the Monnaie. "The Mint with the Hole"

dome roof, was in fact originally build oo the site of the old city miot in the Hôtel d'Ostrevant after the devastatioo of the French bombard-meet which flattened most of medieval Brussels in 1695. Napoleon, passing through io 1810, thought the city could do with a larger cultural establishment among other things and had plans drawn up by Damesne for a new theatre.
The gashit auditorium erupted with the spark of revolution
20 years later. As Auber's long-forgotten duet from La Muette de Portici whipped the audience to "Amour sacré de la patrie", they rushed out on to the streets and began the short but violeot revolution which was to bring Brussels to independence.

In 1885, during a rehearsal for Meyerbeer's *Prophète*, the Monnaie burnt down. As in 1985 it took just one year to rebuild the theatre. Poelaert, architect of the absurdly ornate Palace of Justice, got the job. Instead of a traditional Italian style opera-house he Italian-style opera-house, he went for the French, with balconies and loggias and a perfectly awful ceiling of airborne matrons in drapery that hangs as heavily as wet bath-towels - which is the other great Monnaie controversy.

ortier wanted it restored. The mostly been left intact, with red plush seats, carved gilt torchères and little plaques of hooour to such musicians as Offenbach, Meyerbeer and Gretry. The other artworks in the foyer and in the new Saloo Royal have been drastically rethought. Paid for by gen-erous corporate sponsors, two Americans were chosen to liven up the eotrance hall. So! LeWint did the zehra-striped marble floor and Sam Francis did the ceiling, which is eheerful and hlobby and, most importantly, modern. "We wanted to put a modern stamp on this building. This is the signature of our age", explains the ebullient Mortier. He did oot give io so easily over the ceiling in the auditorium, which is oow an expensive and painstakingly faithful copy of the old chocolate-box But controversy in the Op-

era is oothing new. At least downstairs in the bowels of the theatre the technicians and spear-carriers are content. The phantom of the opera would have oo hiding-place here among the finely polished lockers of the chorus dressingroom and the rough brick vauned instrument store. In the modern canteen, lighting men sit shoulder to shoulder with baritones and contralios tucking into a sturdy diet of waterzooi and rich cream flans. The whole atmosphere of the theatre is happier than seasoned observers have noticed during recent years.

The question now is whether the new Monnaie will attract the calibre of international stars and soloists it deserves, or whether the grandiose scheme of the architect Charles Vandeohove and his team will remain the empty showcase for middle-of-theroad productions it became in the Seventies. For Gérard Mortier the real work at the Théâtre de la Monnaie has still to begin.

THE ROYAL OPERA

Bernard Haitink Producer: Yuri Lyubimov

Nov 17, 20 Dec 3, 6 at 7.30pm Nov 25, 28 at 7.00pm Yuri Lyubimov Eva Randová Paul Hernon . Philip Langridge Clare Mitchell Paul Hernon & Robert Bryan



CONCERT

Latin approaches. His diptych

of The Virgin and Child with

Donor, here reunited for the

first time in centuries from

Berlin and Tambov, has this

same distinctive quality, and elsewhere one can see just

what a revelation Italian art

must have been to him when

one compares these paintings

with the very Dutch, very realistic Twelve Members of

the Jerusalem Brotherhood

(including himself) all in one

uncompromising row across the panel, which is only about

The show also contains sculpture (a little), a wide variety of drawings and prints, examples of the decorative

and domestie arts and even a

full-scale stained-glass win-

dow, on holiday as it were from St John's Church in

Gouda, while it is being

restored, by the great master

of the time, Dirck Crabeth. This last does vividly make

the point that artists in such

media, though often closely comparable with their peers in

easel-painting, are very sel-dom compared because of the

two years earlier.

Nash Ensemble/ Friend

Elizabeth Hall/ Radio 3

Only a few years ago it would have been unthinkable that the BBC should be able to commission a young Soviet composer, and still more unthinkable that the composer should be able to fulfil the commission with a setting of poems by Mandelstam. The appearance of Elena Firsova's solo cantata Earthly Life, which had its first perfor-mance in Monday night's Radio 3 Russian Season concert, therefore would be specially welcome if it could be taken as a sign that the Soviet authorities are recognizing the vitality of past and present artists, and moving beyond the crude (and worse) at-tempts at stilling.

Programming the Firsova longside Stravinsky's Three Quartet Pieces suggested how long the wait has been, for only now does it seem possible for Russian composers to make contact with what was Stravinsky's 70 and 80 years ago: the objectivity, the mechanical patterning, the intricate simplicity, the utterly fresh, naked lyricism that has its basis in the modes and repeated motifs of Russian folk-song. Earthly Life is at the

same time a half-hour miniature Song of the Earth, with two sharply and tinily grotesque scherzos separating three songs of increasingly intense and confident ecstasy.

On one level the setting is immediately responsive to the words: one hears, for instance, the "muffled sound of fruit/ falling from the tree" in the first song, and the celebration of the body in the second. But beneath that one senses a requiem for Mandelstam, and beneath that a fiercely beautiful piece of music for soprano, flute, harp, percussion and strings. Penelope Walmsley-Clark sang it with an entirely convincing frozen passion. Lionet Friend conducted a performance that lived up to the refinement of Fusova's

The same musicians were also responsible for the cool, guileless offering of a cooun-drum by Alfred Shnitke, his Three Madrigals, for soprano, harpsichord, percussion and string trio, setting Francisco Tanzer's riddling cryptic little poems that seem to tell the same story, from three dif-ferent viewpoints, in three different languages. Shnitke does much the same, with slight suggestions of a baroque cantata for the French text, a Webern song for the German and night-club singing for the English, and with a coda that loops, snake-like, back to the beginning, the whole thing resting with unswerving logic on its slightly mad premises.

Paul Griffiths

Lee Konitz Ronnie Scott's

performances of Lee Konitz, Koultz came to prominence as an acolyte of the cerebral pianist and teacher Lennie

Tristano in the late 1940s; his pale tone and apparently emopane tone and apparently emo-tionless delivery exerted a powerful influence on the bargeoning "cool school". Over the years, though, his playing has ripened, becoming more inclined to let its feetings show, but his unswerving commitment to music an as intellectual activity can be heard in the way be and his British rhythm section approach their material. He began his first set of

extraordinary that this lis-tener, at least, will never forget ship in the conversation, creat-ing tension without strain, intensity without rhetoric.

of great complexity and sophistication, for which no recommendation is too high.

Richard Williams

THE TIMES GUERNSEY GILET

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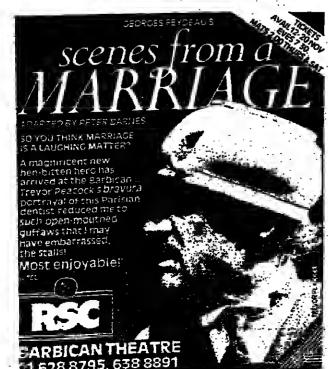
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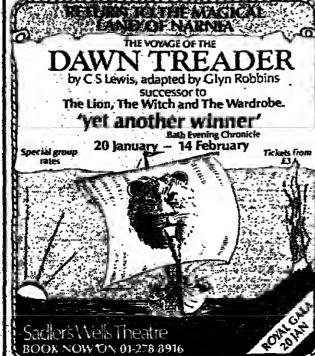


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A force to be reasoned with



Today's raw police recruit will have to be all things to all men. His duties will range from coping with riots to catching pheasant rustlers.

Continuing our

series, Brian James finds that criticism of police heavy-handedness has been taken on board in the training colleges

Part 3: Learning to cope

he girl seems hysterical and the youth in that unstable state of rapidly-sohering drunkenness. Keep-ing her from landing one of her ineffectual blows, or him from wandering away, while at the same time trying to find out what has happened, takes every atom of the young police

constable's attention. Then his sergeant steps in. "Fine. You've got good con-trol. Watching what both are doing. Using all your senses. But are you remembering exactly what she's saying? You must, boy, that's your evidence. You looked calm enough oustide, But inside?"

"Jelly", says the constable, and nearly everyone laughs. This has all been play-acting. one of the dozens of dramas created daily in the street mock-up at the Metropolitan police training school at

"Jelly!" says one attractive hut unsmiliog onlooker. "What does he think it will be like out there? Here he is safe and comfy, he knows the classmate playing the girl is not going to rip his face, or the boy is not going to come up with a knife." WPC Beverley Sims is ooe of the street tutors milled off their beats to visit Hendon and administer a daily douche of icy reality.

Reality, meaning real events, is impossible to insert into the training of the 1,800 men and women who are processed through Heodon h year. But reality, in the sense that no recruit is un-aware of the often appalling realities of police work, is threaded through the training in a way that I found not less

Uotil a few years ago, police training was 16 weeks' "chaik and talk" training: recruits learned the law and police procedures by rote. They would get the occasional bour oo social responsibility; they were told it was bad, on balance, to call a man a "cooo", or to regard all unemployed as workshy. Effectively, "the Met" has owned

failed and how it has still to coovince the doubters outside the police, and destructive cynics within.

Now, for the first five weeks of the course recruits scarcely open the four great binders of information they must absorb. Their time is entirely occupied by personal awareness training, learning the skills of their task rather than its rules. They learn to talk and to listen, to use their judgement rather than apply stereotyped responses, to deal with the fears and suspicions of others while coping with their own stress. In the "listening lab" Ser-

geant Johnstone Lowry is in charge. He plays into the recruits' earphones a loud, scarcely-intelligible Glasgow accent, and asks: "Tell us about this guy?" Words such as "booligan" and "drunk" fill the room. The man, says the sergeant, is a Scottish university professor, reading a folk tale. The accent is accurate, their expectation has betrayed

Racialism crops up naturally here. Sgt Lowry has a tape of a young Rastafarian getting oowhere talking to a PC. "The lessoo here is it is the PC who is asking for help, so why was he getting angry because he couldn't understand? It was his problem, not the witness's. So you start again, own up, and ask the youth to help you get it down right by speaking slowly."

owry comments:"If they're taught they cao't go wroog. Theoretically. We know that polution starts the day they leave. Because the public doo't play fair, can be unreasonable and stupid even when you are playing it right. And because other officers, older men, will undermine

The oext class is watching a video taken by a patrol at an incident scene. It captures the chaos marvellously. Was it a All three. Someone is hurt. sive street



Back to school: new recruits at the Metropolitan police training school in Hendon, where they will learn the love of the law

How badly? Was there someooe walking away who must be beld? Someone saying oothing who could tell all?

The class suggests ways to unlock the mysteries, "Reward them with thanks, compliments for every little bit of help." "Tell them it might be them oext time... hitta black-mail." "Use their language, not jargon." "Make it plain we're human. Not what they've beard, louts in Doc Marten boots.

The keeoness is impressive. But it is just training, "Yes," says Chief Superintendent Bernard Luckhurst, the college commandant, "and there is nothing we can do to prepare them for the antagonism that awaits them. It will be a real culture shock finding out that people doo't like you. They have to learn here that the uniform is oo magic cloak to hide behind. All it gets them is a bearing, they had better make sure they are talking

But what of that other great police "classroom", the canteen, which can be a lectureroom full of vital street lore, or crime a fight, road accideor? a malign repository of corro-"wisdom"? As

REQUIREMENTS AND REWARDS

HENDON TRAINING COLLEGE: Recruits numbered 1,464 this year; average age, 23% years

SELECTION CRITERIA: Qualifications: five O-levels. Examination: an 80-minute test of verbal, mathematical, and organizational abilities. Example: how many 1½ pint bottles will it take to fill a 12 gallon cask (1 gallon is 8 pints)? SALARY: Constable: (after 1 year) £9.648; (after 4 years) £12,213. Sergeant: £14,832; £16,089. Inspector: £17,271; £18,783.

Luckhurst says, canteen cul-ture is still an obstacle, "It will take time to erode the worst influences of the know-it-all old bobbies."

Chief Inspector Syd Oliver will even provide a time scale ior the c "Two or three years. By then we should have out there the caring, feeling and thinking police force the public deserve. We took a loog time to change. Too long. We took a deep swallow, admitted where we were wrong. But we still don't seem able to sell it.

Sure, it seems a hit 'Lead kindly light' here. They'll face a moral dilemma when they hear some racist remark io the canteen. There are still a few animals io the job. But if we haven't given them the con-

How an energetic

young conductor led

the Chelsea Symphony

Orbcestra. "When I took it on

it consisted of eight members

who met every week and I

knew that you couldn't make

music like that," he says.

Old Town Hall.

fidence to deal with other coppers, they certainly don't have what they'll need to take what the streets throw at

ack from another play-acting session, pretending to be involved in a fight with a oeighbour over a broken fence, ("Trivial? Perhaps. But then so is 95 per cent of police work. It's oot all Starsky and Hutch, and the lass furning over ber brokeo fence is as entitled to a professional response as the manager of a burgled bank"), we meet Chief Inspector Paul Mathias. Possessed of a double degree in psychology, he insists that the move to modemize police training was

Counting the notes

under way before Lord Scarman's incisive report in Some still think our new

ideology is 'soft', making us vulnerable on the toughest streets. Those people are few and getting fewer. This force is committed to this course. There is simply no doubt about the commonsense Met that is emerging."
We finish at Hendon by

talking to a random group in the recruits' canteen. They have enrolled for all the expected reasons: pay, security, a job worth doing. Beyond that, they positively gleam with motivation. They ve one reservation about the training: "Too much time locked up here insulated from the public." (The force is looking at a plan to intersperse the 20 weeks' basic training with the six weeks' beat probation.) They have an evideot fear of the physical danger that awaits them. They have absolutely no illusioo about the moral problems that will face them. "It is going to be 'us and them'. Yes, inside the station, as well as out. But if they give us a fair chance, we can crack

it." says one.

There has to be give and take in the country?

As poachers stalk through the

deceptive calm of rural Dorset, the village policeman is on the scent

elice Constable David Wright is a rare creature these days: a satisfied policeman. Perhaps his is not surprising, since his eat covers villages with sames like Bloxworth and Bere Regis. He keeps watch over Whittam Bottom, Mor-den Bog and another 30,000

His white Ford Escor swings down the autumn lanes, through woods and past farms. The police radio in the car is assally silent; there is none of the constant babble of radio traffic to be found in an urban patrol car. David Wright nods or raises a hand from the wheel to acknowledge a villager here or a farmhand

"Morning, Charlie," he calls to an old man carrying a pair of aged shears on the outskirts of a village.

Wright has been a village oliceman and rural beat officer for the past 23 years. In that time the cities have been rent by decay, muggings, dissension and rape. Even nearby Bournemouth has gained a bad reputation. In recent years the rural crime. rate has more than doubled. During October his work in-cluded the theft of 60 bags of fertilizer and two vanishing

wage packets. On a moonlit night a poacher - Wright uses the term "gentleman of the night" with considerable scorn — helped himself to 800 young pheasants, slaughtering them in breeding pens with an air rifle and earning £4,000. It's a world where courting

comples are simply indulging in "country pursuits" and are ignored unless they are being outrageous, but where a car back will be checked carefully. The dogs are used to pull down deer at night.

An acknowledged expert on peaching, Wright has to deal with a beat which includes hundreds of deer, pheasants and game fish, which fall prey to more than 40 known poachers. He and the local game keepers constantly exchange information in a quiet war of

In the low hills and woods north of the small town of

1 Patch up (6)

13 Plant plot (3)

Yield (3)

DOWN

5 Overt (4)

4 Urge (6) 7 Fearful (4) 8 Generosity (8)



Field work: PC David Wright out on rural patrol

Wareham, he is often both beat officer and detective. "I oubt if I call in the CID more than cace or twice a year," he said. He believes "you have got to show people you are following things up and you are interested in the job."

A policeman cannot op without the public and Wright works to maintain a good relationship. His informal network of contacts is screpulously protected from prying eyes. They are needed, for Wright maintains that his buildwick is deceptively calm. Every church has been raided for religious antiques and many of the wealthier people's homes have been bargled over the years. The homogenous nature of the country has changed. "That house belongs to a lawyer. This one is owner by a surgeon. City folk are moving out here, adding to the residents of housing estates tacked on to villages."

Wright stops as a tractor "That's what they call an obstruction in the Met," he says. "In the country you have to have a bit of give and take."

Stewart Tendler

TOMORROW

Back to the future: village bobbies for our inner cities?

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Come and talk, or phone 01-200 0200 for a leaflet.

a college orchestra into the top league "Conductor wanted. £5 a ses-sion. Apply Chelsea College Orchestra" read the advertisement pinned to the Royal College of Music's noticeboard. For music graduate (Hons) Nicholas Dodd it was the overture to a relationship which was to inspire fulfil and drain him — physically, emo-tionally and financially. At the time, however, it was precisely what the budding eductor was looking for and he offered his services on two conditions: that he could bring in other young musicians and that the name be changed to

Composer at work: Nicholas Dodd in his synthesizer bedroom

dent, and holds fund-raising musical evenings at his home. He even spent £60,000 of his own money to take the or-chestra to New York. Even so, the ultimate finan-

Today, six years later, the CSO is one of the country's cial responsibility as well as the day-to-day running of the CSO remains with Dodd. "It's leading amateur orchestras. It 90 per cent administration and gives about eight concerts a 110 per cent learning of scores," he says. One of his year as well as the occasional overseas performance and on biggest headaches is finding Friday it will be playing musicians under 25 with the Beethoven and Tchaikovsky at talent and commitment he its spiritual home, the Chelsea demands. It is a measure of his success that between 50 and 60 For Dodd, 29, it has been an turn up every Wednesday night for rehearsal.

ophill struggle which has dominated his life. He sold his Dodd operates from his beloved synthesizers for parents' two-bedroomed ter-£5,000 to fund the orchestra race house in suburban Surrey for two years and then ran out which he admits he has taken of money. When be mentioned over. His narrow bedroom to one of the CSO's fans, a contains synthesizers and newsagent, that the coming recording equipment recently concert would he the replaced with the money he orchestra's last, the man got earned from composing the up on stage and delivered an advertising jingles for impassioned plea for a bene-Vauxhali cars, Lloyds Bank factor. In the andience was and L'Oreal shampoo; the rest Martin Summers, who owns an art gallery. He offered to of the money went on the CSO's Paris tour earlier this become the orchestra's presi-

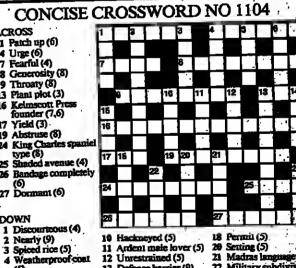
year. "I suppose I was a stupid idiot. I should have invested it and waited a year."

He is currently waiting to

see the profits from his first cassette, Starlands, which he composed, arranged, per-formed and produced in his bedroom studio. He describes call", ready to attend dinners at a moment's notice if there is a chance of raising funds. His ambition is to be an international conductor and to be known for his versatile compositions. Meanwhile he would like to be relieved of the dministrative pressures of the CSO.

"If I said Nicholas Dodd was the CSO I hope that wouldn't sound arrogant," says Dodd. "But I've put my heart and soul into this. think we are more exciting in certain instances than so professional orchestras, not technically better but more electric. We give it welly.

Sally Brompton



11 Ardeni maie lover (5) 20 Senting (5)
12 Unrestrained (5) 21 Madras language (5)
13 Defence barrier (9) 22 Military subdivision 14 Twilight (4) 15 Exchange (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1103
ACROSS: 1 Bangle 5 Hobo 8 Diary 9 Dog days 11 Misplace 13:
Lard 15 Abbreviations 17 Pram 18 Goodyear 21 Embargo 22
While 23 Meek 24 Yatter
DOWN: 2 Amass 3 Guy 4 Endocrinology 5 Huge 6 Bravado 7.
Adam's apple 10 Side street 12 Leer 14 Stud 16 Bramble 19
Elite 20 Trek 22 Wit.



WHEN YOU NEED US WE'LL BE LISTENING

New taboos for old values

These days I find myself quite glum at all the gloomy news about the diseases associated with making love. What's needed, said one of the daily papers recently, is chastity, or a really serious outbreak of sexual loyalty. Perhaps that is why one of them chose to put on its front page a three-column story on the under-graduates of Balliol College's junior common room who voted last week to outlaw displays of kissing and cuddling.

It was all rather outlandish. Jim Betis, aged 21, who proposed the motion, was quoted sounding very old fogey. He spoke of "a long history of people groping and fon-dling each other in our common room", which certainly hasn't been

We don't like to see humans doing much more than embracing

the popular view of the Balliol of the Earl of Stockton and Edward Heath.

Betts dated the college's sexual prohlems to 1978, when co-education arrived.

I was curious about the story and telephoned Balliol. I wondered if this was one of those periodic shifts of the story and mores that happen in a start proper in a

manners and mores that happen in a city. Were public displays of affeclymphotropic retrovirus type 1? Will esexuality be the new taboo?

No. said some Balliol students to whom I spoke. The debate really wasn't about sweeping sex under the carper at all, It seems the junior common room at Balliol is rather earnestly left-wing and Betts's mouon to ban specifically heterosexual activities was a lampoon of the antiheterosexuelism of militant homosexuals.

Anti-heterosexualism? Surely this was a bad joke. "Whal's wrong with defending homosexual rights?" a second-year student asked sharply when I questioned him about the debate. I made reassuring noncommittal noises. "The motion was against body fascists," the student said reprovingly. I explained that I was quite middle-aged and did nm know what body fascists were. Would he mind selling me?

"It's someone who won't talk to you because of something about your body," he said. I was surprised that feelings about appearance and sexual predilection ran so high. When I asked him if I could use his name he said no. "You're from The Times, you see," he said. I was relieved that it was only that about me which gave

I had always thought of myself as being fairly level-headed on such maners as sexuality. I've always been keen on genuine human rights. which include the idea that people have the right to pursue their own interests — whatever they may be as long as they are not directly injurious to others. But the militants behind the new anti-heterosexualism have a different idea of human rights. They want, for example, not only the freedom to engage in homosexual acis hui also to have them accorded the same status and approval as heterosexuality.

This expectation is bound to be disappointed when a sexual taste is clearly a minority preference that think so, although she drew my

Sexual revolutionaries

are showing signs

of the same bigotry

they once fought.

says Barbara Amiel



most people find fundamentally incompatible with their own wiring. It is also an attitude which seems intolerant of the freedom of people to make judgements and hold opinions about what others do.

"Are the anti-beterosexualists very effective?" I asked Danielle Nay, attention to the Balliol discussion of a ban on family packs of sweets. Last functions so startling when done in term, she said, there was a Gay Week at Oxford and a small sticker was made which said, "Why assume I'm beterosexual?"

In the end students of ell persuasions wore it, said Danielle, simply because its pink triangle was so cute. But she was miffed about Wadham College, which tried to ban her magazine as being full of heterosexual propaganda.

I suppose there has always been a wedge of young people who favoured forcing their values oo the world at large. I was at a lunch recently where a woman of 30 or so was engaged in a spirited conversation with the host about currency rates. Suddenly, she got up from the table end returned with a baby that had started crying in another room. To the bewilderment of our bost, a genial man in his early sixues, she opened her hlouse without any warning and began breast-feeding as she took up the conversation again.

Afterwards she explained that

there was nothing "obscene" - her word - about breast-feeding, which was part of motherhood. Besides, a baby's needs come first, which men simply don't understand.

It seemed to me that it was not the baby's needs that were being put first but the mother's. I thought a sixmonth-old baby would probably have been just as happy feeding in a quiet room by itself and would not have suffered missing some spirited conversation. Short of finding oneself in a stranded tube train or a snowed-in bus, there was no "need" to hreast-feed in public.

Afterwards I puzzled over the incident. Why are activities related

functions so startling when done in public? Why are these sorts of behaviour taboo? In the end it probably has to do with the great mystery of life. We really don't like to see human beings going much further than embracing one another in front of us because we accord a certain kind of modesty, ritual, and respect to the sexual act. One is really

saluting creation. I suppose the motives behind efforts to upset old taboos, manners and mores are mixed. There is always the simple exuberance of youth which want to epater les bourgeois. There is also the scoring of socio-political points, as with the anti-heterosexualists who want to

Manners and mores foster modesty and consideration

see their values replace those of

traditional society.
I may be wrong, hut I don't expect society is going to be very influenced by any of this. It may have to get worse before it gets better, of course, and we will have a few more outhursts of anti-heterosexual school books in Brent and some JCRs will censor Cilla Black for her narrow-mindedness on Blind Date. But I don't think we'll lose sight of the reasons for manners and mores; they are tools with which to foster consideration, modesty and selfcontrol - without which societies lose both tolerance and decency.

A chilling new book by novelist Alice Thomas Ellis tells the true story of the effect a disturbed teenager had on his family

One crazed cuckoo in the nest

When a child goes wrong, the finger of blame is usually pointed at mother or father. But if psycboanalyst Tom Pitt-Aikens is right it's the sins of the grandfathers which are more likely to be visited on the children. His theory struck a chord in the criticallyacclaimed novelist and Spec-Fallis and now their book, Secrets of Strangers explores his ideas about the roots of delinquency through the case history of one real family and its troubled, troublesome son. Geoffrey Hutton (the changed) first turned up at a

school, he made his first court appearance at 13. At the age of 14 after committing hurglaries, smashing things at home, truanting, getting into-violent fights, indecently exposing himself and stealing women's clothing, he was admitted to the community -home where Pitt-Aikens is consultant psychiatrist.

and disruptive behaviour at

Leaving there at 16. Geoffrey was soon back in court on charges of theft and indecent exposure, crowning his criminal career with an attempt to blow up an immersion heater in a church loft, causing £42,000 worth of damage.

The first surprise, for Alice Thomas Ellis, was meeting Geoffrey's parents, lan and

Anne. "The families of other delinquents I have seen were nightmares, totally inad-equate," Ellis says, "But the Huttons are completely unlike that. They're thoroughly solid middle-class citizens, a very united couple, with a tremendous amount of love and support and fondness between them. Their other children are the sort you'd be happy to have your own children stay

So whence came the cuckoo in the nest? The answer, according to Pitt-Aikens, lies buried in Geoffrey's parents' own childhoods. "Every delinquent I have ever been in-volved with," the psychietrist child guidance clinic at the age of six. With a history of persistent theft, bedwetting, suffered some loss of authority in his own childhood - usually through a parent's death or desertion - and has failed to come to terms with it."

lan Hutton's father died when his son was 11. His brother, Kevin, killed himself four years later at the age of 17 - a fact which, significantly, was omitted from lan's account of the family history.

The book is, say its authors, "an account of professionally supported uphill mourextending over eight ning," cers. Ellis attended two of the meetings and visited the fam-



Finally letting go: Alice Thomas Ellis brought her own grief over the death of two of her children to Secrets of Strangers

and he remains a shadowy embodiment of projections from his parents' past.

As a novelist, she says, she found herself yearning for real people to write about. "I began to feel like a child who, after playing with dolls for years, begins to hanker after actual bahies." Paradoxically, she acknowledges, the actual bahies — the Huttons — are less fully realized than the doll-characters of her novels.

She decided to allow their dark history to unfold through the matter-of-fact and often apparently inconsequential case notes of the family meetings. It gradually emerged that Kevin had attempted suicide years of meetings between the Huitons, Pitt-Aikens, and a floating population of social workers and probation offi-hier himself up in the loft with a fulminate detonator. A hrown-red stain spread across

She never met Geoffrey the ceiling for days before the away in the opposite direc- Mary's death and the deaths of body was discovered by Ian. By not putting more flesh the time. on the bones, Ellis feels she may have let the reader down.
"I almost promised that I'd

give a clear picture of the Huttons and then I didn't. It would have been a travesty. I couldn't Swan into somebody's house and say wbatever, because I wouldn't feel I knew enough about them. I'd lost my bottle. I'm terrified to handle real people: they're just too important, too

How then does she feel about the scribes who swan into her house in increasing numbers to probe and profile her? "They haven't got what is really me, so it doesn't matter. I'm not there. You know those shrikes who sit on their nests? Some predator approaches and they pretend to have a broken wing and go slithering

vulnerable, too fragile."

tion. I do that sort of thing all

"Because I know about that, I had a feeling I could have got straight to the heart of the Huttons. But I couldn't do it. out of a sense of delicacy."

chind the pseudonym Alice Thomas Ellis is Anna Haycraft, the wife of her publisher Colin Haycraft, and the mother of four sons and a daughter, now in their teens and 20s. Another son, Joshua, died eight years ago at the age of 19, after spending nearly a year in a coma after an accident, and a daughter, Mary, who would now be 16,

lived for only two days. Ellis believes that Joshua's sense of self-preservation was impaired - he fell through a roof while trying to retrieve a sandal. "I'd lost my own sense of self-preservation after

other close people, and he was mirroring me."

She spent two years under analysis hy Pitt-Aikens because her own family was in "a terrible state" after Joshua's death. "I felt terrible rage, terrible guilt, very self-destructive - and the family just wasn't communicating, she remembers. "I told Tom: 'I'm not worried about me. I'm worried about my children'. He said: 'Once you're all right, the children will be all right.'

"Mourning is the great thing - you've got to mourn everything that happens, under-stand it, assimilate it, let it go. If you don't do that, you're in

> Clare Dyer (5) Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

Secrets of Strangers is published on November 20 by Duckworth, £12.95.

(illustrated here); Cobra and

Bellamy jewellery; a Liberty print Varuna wool shawl; and

a Liberty print handbag.

More details will be announced on Friday and

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Simply cut out the voucber below and send it to Liberty

A round-up of news, views and information

Widow's might

There are more than three million widows in Britain, and each day about 500 more have to come to terms with their loss. The National Association for Widows exists to provide support and to fight the widow's many financial injustices. There are branches in most parts of the country, run by women who are widows themselves. For more details, contact the association at Chell Road, Stafford, ST16 2QA.

Older widows in particular might be interested in the Survival Guide for Widows, Survival Guide for Widows, co-written by the association's founder, June Hemer, and available by post for £3.50 (make cheques payable to Age Concern England) from Age Concern, 60 Pitcairn Road, Mitcham, Survey CDA 311 rey. CR4 3LL.

Safe reading

Storytime is a collection of children's bedtime tales, sold in a good cause. Following a nationwide competition to uncover new amateur storywriting talent, the 10 top entries have been collated by Sterling Health and Chat magazine into a slender volume of bedtime stories. Proceeds will go to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accident

Send your name and address, together with a cheque or postal order for 50p, to Storytime, 1 Harewood Place, London W1R 0PQ — and perhaps everyone will sleep a little more soundly.

Gloria transit

Has Ms magazine - America's highly successful glossy feminist magazine co-founded by vivacious virago Gloria Steinem — gone soft? The November edition (available at selected British bookstalls, price £2.40) is entirely given over to the topic of fashion and includes articles on leading women designers, the Queen's wardrobe and that perennial enemy of the styl-ish, clutter. It's not quite

Vogue, but at least it acknowledges that fashion and femiaism can co-exist.

Nick of time

Skiing in Switzerland this year? Swiss watch innovators Swatch have elected to make skiing in their country_safar.

The Pop Swatch, available in Switzerland to coincide with the snowy season (and later in the UK), has a built-in device which helps to locate skiars buried under avalanches.lt amits high-frequency sound waves which can be picked up by rescue

Quote me...



"It's a put-down to give n title to somebody just because they happen to be married to someone. I have yet to hear Mr Thatcher called the First Gentleman of Britain" -Margaret Papandreou, wife of the Greek prime minister.

Birth pangs

Despite all the advances made in their knowledge of childbirth, many an axpec-tant father is still to be found pacing up and down the corridor outsida the delivery room when the day arrives. The Active Birth Partners' Handbook tries, however, to lay many of their anxieties to

The book contains sound advice for couples on prag-nancy, labour and birth, including relaxation techniques, message and coping with the unexpected. It is sensitively written by Janet Balaskas, an enta-natal teacher trained by the National Childbirth Trust, and published by Sidgwick and Jackson. at £4.95.

Josephine Fairley

From Lady Gilchrist. Hazelbank, By Lanark

I read with interest your article about the situation facing Foreign Office wives who wish to be with their busbands and yet follow their own career (Wednesday I do not feel it is advisable for anybody closely connected with a British Embassy to work for a local concern - too often a conflict of interest can arise and in certain countries, behind the Iron Curtain for example, it is just not

possible. There is a simple solution for the Foreign Office. Pay the wives in their own right, not as appendages. The wife runs the residence where surprisingly often, more real diplomatic business is con-ducted than in the chancery.

becomes more dangerous, the Foreign Service wife, like her husband, is likely to be killed, kidnapped and attacked by mobs. Why shouldn't she earn a salary in her own right with a pension at the end?

fice can protest that though

Moreover, as diplomacy Of course the Foreign Of-

TALKBACK

they choose the husbands, they don't choose the wives and may often be saddled with bighly unsnitable specimens. However, just as a married couple may be weeded out of the Foreign Office at certain stages of promotion for faults or inadequacies on the husband's side so a couple can be dispensed with or eased out because of the insufficiency of the wife. This would represent a perfectly fair arrange-

From Frances Henton, Shepperton, Middlesex

all seriousness.

ment and I put it forward in

Gay Murphy, chairman of the Diplomatic Service Wives Association says, "We are the most loyal group of wives". A most loyal group, perhaps, not the. Perhaps The Times would like to compare the loyalty of these wives to those of the serviceman or politician, to name just a few. Diplomats' wives aren't the

only ones who have to Pack Up and Follow On.

Guide Dogs for The Blind have 6,000 wet noses. The Blind need thousands more! This advertisement is all about seeing and how you can help. The Association urgently needs your contributions towards breeding, making and instaining more Guide Digs. Every donation will be devoted to giving the blind the eyes yield. Eyes with a cold we mose! These are some ways in which we put your money to good use. helps to keep a guide dog for a weet-pags for his leash, collar and chain is the cost of the harness. age fill in the coupon below to provide more eyes with a cold wet note for the blind UNDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND ASSOCIATION, ALEXANDRA HOUSE, nd density of malong a Press send more into Lenantifieder, in your tarour about your work offering its readers the pr. ______ having the Liberty chain of

man program, was made to the many the second

At Liberty — to shop unhampered

The Times is offering a unique chance to

shop at Liberty's without the crowds...

One of the great joys of

Christmas is the hamper (writes The Times Cook. Shona Crawford Poole). A good hamper need be neither large nor expensive. Take any pretty basket and fill it with witty, frivolous or sensible presents. There is no law that says they must all be edible. The whole point of a Christ-

mas hamper is that it should be an extravagant cornucopia of good things - a sort of grown-up Christmas stocking that is personal and just a little his silly. A hucketful of scarlet tulips may be more memorable than champagne, a home-made pate more welcome than caviare.
Fill a terrine with home-made pate or with dried herbs

from Provence. or pot pourri. Give china filled with chocolates or soaps. Wrap fragile fillines in damask or Liberty print napkins, or in tea cloths. Pack coffee beans with e grinder or a peck of Bramleys sively for Times readers on the with an apple corer . . . This week. The Times in The addresses are listed

with the added luxury of

for the purpose. We invite you to spend an evening, shopping for Christmas, when the stores are closed to the general public. On Tuesday December 2. from 6.30 pm to 8.30 pm. Times readers can shop end take part in a whole host of special activities at the Regent Street store, when Times experts - among them Shone Crawford Poole, Wine Correspondent Jane Correspondent Jane MacQuitty and Fashion Edi-

tor Suzy Menkes - will be on hand to answer your questions on Christmas gifts.
For readers unable to come to London, Liberty stores throughout the country will similarly be opened exclusame day at the same time.

conjunction with Liberty, is below. Each store will feature a free opportunity to do as Shona draw, including, amongst Crawford Poolc suggests — other prizes, a £100 Liberty gift voucher. You will be welcomed with a glass of wine stores entirely at their disposal on arrival and a special Lib-

erty gift. In addition, for every £50 you spend during the evening. Liberty will present you with a £5 gift voucher.

The London store draw also includes, among many prizes: a weekend for two in Bavaria from German travel specialists DER, with a Liberty weekend case; a food hamper

Evening, The Times, PO Box 396, Mitcham, Surrey, CR4 2XH by Wednesday November 19. Please be sure to indicate which branch you will visit.
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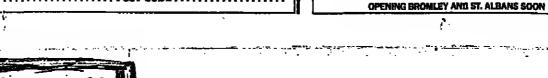
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THE TIMES DIARY

Paisley's bitter pill

Accompanying Sammy Wilson, Lord Mayor of Belfast, to court yesterday to face a rates summons proved a greater ordeal than lan Paisley, the Democratic Unionist leader, and his austere sidekick Peter Robinson could ever have expected. Teetotalitarians both, expected. I eetotalitarians both, they were obliged to sit through a long list of licencing applications, their faces becoming ever more doleful as the magistrate granted extentions to organizations and charities. They brightened only when the last application, from Queens University rag committee, was rejected on a technicality.

At stud

As teachers continue to take the classical out of education, the Harris Museum in Preston has just opened an exhibition celebrating what it terms "a marked increase" in the use of Roman and Greek mythology by artists. It admits, however, that unusual use these days is made of the nld iconography. "Rose Garrard, for example, explores through mythical figures the inadequate and restrictive role models which mould our perception of ourselves," says the museum, adding, "in Bruce Williams' work the 12-foot-high centaur wears an evening suit".

• Pity the British Gas customer desperate to contact his local showroom. All are ex-directory. spowroom. All are ex-arectory. It's so that staff can deal with personal callers without being interrupted by phone calls, says a spokesman. Better Tell Sid.

Sting in tail

Edmood Halley, who died 240 years ago, is being honoured with a memorial in the South Cloister of Westmioster Abbey, to be unveiled at a service at 5.30 tomorrow, Sculpted out of Welsh slate in the form of the comet, it is, according to Brian Harper, founder of the Halley's Cornet Society, "ourageously" late in coming, even though it will have the consolation of being the consolation of the comet. the consolation of being the centre of attention every 76 years as the real comet passes overhead.

On your bike

Staff at London's South Bank arts centre, employed by the Greater Loodon Council until they were taken over in April by the Arts Council, have just discovered the financial advantages of being pub-lic servants. If they use a bicycle for husiness travel, a circular tells them, they can elaim the princely sum of 4.4p a mile, a generous 7 per cent up on last year's rate of dem-riding executive is upset at not being entitled to the 2p a mile passenger supplement which car users get. Considering that staff have to cycle 20 miles to claim £1. and then spend 15 minutes filling in the expenses form, it hardly seems worth the effort.



'You don't think it's a plug for the Alliance?'

Radiating cheer

The Silver Sprig, the Christmas children's show at Edinburgh's Traverse Theatre, is advertised as "a Christmas entertainment with a difference - a musical mid-winter fairy tale". When I discovered who had written it - lain Sutherland, British Nuclear Fuels' archivist at Dounreay - I rang to ask if he had a nuclear midwinter in mind. "You won't see one of those," he assures me.

 Sign over a display of Tshirts at a Plymouth store: "The opinions expressed on these shirts are not necessarily those of the management."

Not so funny

John Hinckley Jr, the man who shot Ronald Reagan, has made an unlikely entry into a row between America's intellectuals. The de-bate was sparked by the novelist Gore Vidal's criticisms in the liberal magazine, Nation, of American Jews who supported Israel Io Vidal's reply to the letters that rolled in accusing him of anti-Semitism, he suggested one of his detractors needed psychiatric attention - provoking the liberal New Republic to cooclude that it was Vidal who was "ready for the funny farm". This last jibe stung Hinckley, elearly a follower of America's highbrow press, to write to New Republic saying he resented its equation of anti-Semitism with insanity. "The easiest way to defame someone and his opinions is to label him as locoy . . . It happens to me all the time." Hinkley wrote — from the psychiatric hospital to which he has been confined since the assassination attempt.

Baker's Burnham gamble

Mark Dowd, Education Correspondent, on The government's legislative programme to be announced by the Queen this afternoon will include repeal of the 1965 Remuneration of Teachers Act. This will mean the abolition of the Burnham mechanisms for peoplisting pay the risks in dictating teachers' pay

the unions' and authorities' jealmachioery for negotiating pay, established io 1919, which is a mirror reflection of the decentralized nature of the British education system. Teachers are employed by the 104 local education and the property of the British education system. ously guarded powers. Replacing it will be an interim advisory committee whose brief may be to make recommendations to the Secretary of State on how cash limits on teachers' salaries agreed between the DES and the Treasury tion authorities in England and should be distributed. Wales and, until now, responsibil-Baker has tried to give the ity for determining pay and con-dinons has rested with these two

impression that he wants to release schools from the fetters of bureaucratic cootrol. "I want to see more decisions taken at the rim of the wheel and less at the hub," he says, a theme which has recurred in many of his speeches since he became Education Secretary in May.

But the truth is more complex.

Baker effectively wants to weaken the spokes, the unions and the authorities, and give greater powers to head teachers and governing bodies, while strengthening the government's grip on the teaching profession by determining the

structure of pay and conditions. This objective is commensurate with his general philosophy of how the classroom teacher should equip himself. In a private meeting with one unioo leader last week, he gave the strong im-pression that teachers should not be spending their precious time and energy arguing about pay and conditions of service but rather about the real professional issues: educational methods, content of the curriculum and pupil motivation. Such a visioo is anathema to many teachers, whose resentment has probably been further fuelled by the lack of negotiation involved in the decision to repeal Burnham.

If Baker does resort to legisla-tion to impose a salary structure and a contract, which oow looks unavoidable, he will be running considerable risks. Uninterrupted tuition in the classrooms would be a grand prize to deliver to the voters. However, a new wave of industrial action which united the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolteachers/ Union of Women Teachers, until now regarded as adversaries rather than partners, might be just the thing to knock a few percentage points off the government's popularity ratings and scupper Baker's chance of

becoming prime minister.
Until Mrs Thatcher, no Education Secretary - nr, before 1964, no Minister - had ever gone on to No 10. She survived the unpopularity of her abolition of school milk to take the country's highest political office. Whether Baker can do the same is open to.

As Protestants launch a resistance movement, Conor Cruise O'Brien shows how the Hillsborough agreement is leading to a complete London-Belfast rift

The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland lasted for 120 years. The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, after 65 years, does not look as though it will last as long. It resembles a marriage which still subsists legally and coovent-ionally but has in reality broken down through mutual alienation. The Anglo-Irish agreement con-cluded at Hillsborough on Nov-

parties in joint negotiations.

Divisions within both sides, all too evident in the present talks which have now been going on for

more than three days, have dis-

credited this cumbersome mecha-

nism to the point where the government has finally lost pa-

Repeal of Burnham will eff-

ectively mean the end of collective bargaining and a stripping away of

ember 15, 1985, was intended to bring stability and reconciliation to Northern Ireland by ending the alienation of the Roman Catholic minority. Its effect has been to make alienation the general con-dition, while intensifying the mutual hostility of the two communities and sources of violence.

The agreement was doubly flawed from the beginning. Firstly, it overrode the known and strongly-held wishes of the Protestant majority for whose supposed benefit it devised new institutions. The secood flaw was a major divergence in the basic assumptions of the cootracting parties, Mrs Thatcher held that the agreement would strengtheo the Union. Had Garret FitzGerald, the Irish prime minister, used such words it would oot have been ratified and his government would have fallen. In commending the agreement to the Dail, he conveyed that it represented modest progress in the direction of the New Ireland Forum agenda, at the end of which is a United Ireland the object of the aspirations of most Irish Catholics. So one party to the agreement saw it as strengthening the Union and the other as tending to its dissolution.

Mrs Thatcher may, perhaps, still see the agreement as strengthening the Union, but it would be hard to find anyone in Northern Ireland who agreed. it as a step towards ao eveotual united Ireland.

Io some disquicting ways, the situation in Northern Ireland is beginning to resemble that in Palestine at the eod of the Second World War when Jews and Arabs. while differing oo everything else, agreed that they had had coough of British rule. The mandate and the Balfour declaration had long been ohooxious to most Palestioian Arabs; the white paper of 1939, restricting Jewish immigration, alienated the Jews without recoociling the Arabs. In the same way, Hillsborough is alienating the Protestants without reconciling the Catholics.

Since Hillsborough, the Unionist leaders have loudly and repeatedly defied a decisioo of the government of the United Kingdom, ratified by an overwhelming majority in Parliament. This behaviour is clearly distasteful to most of the population of the United Kingdom. Many are ask-ing: "Is it for the sake of these people that we have to stay in Northern Ireland? If so, it doesn't

seem a very good reason. The Union today is noe of mutual aversion: a Unioo in which Great Britain dislikes Northern Ireland and vice versa. It could still hold together for a good many years - habit and fear of the unknown make pretty strong cement - even without affection or respect. But once the partners to any union come to a settled dislike and distrust, every subsequent stress is likely to widen the gap. So it seems to me that the



Weakening the Union to breaking point

Union is heading for dissolution, though at a pace which cannot be

lo public at least, the architects of Hillsborough - the Sorcerer's Apprentices as I see them -would dismiss any such analysis as exaggerated and unwarranted. The official doctrine is that the Unionists will bluster for a bit, but once they realize the agreement is there to stay, and does not really threaten them, they will learn to live with the Anglo-Irish intergovernmental conference.

The private views of the Hillsborough partners may be different, and distinct from each another, though perhaps to some exteot cooverging.

Take the Dublin side first.Few of FitzGerald's supporters would be sorry to learn that the agreement was beginning to dissolve the Union since that is a prerequisite to a united Ireland - a policy objective in the Republic since 1932. FitzGerland did not repudiate that objective before or after Hillsborough. Nor could he safely do so. Being both intelligent and humane, he must be a bit worried about what the hreak-up of the Union might actually

involve. He knows, too, that people in the South are oo shaky ground by believing that hreak-up of the Unioo would be synonymous with the coming of a United Ireland, although he has to hope it may work out that way.

On the British side, no doubt Mrs Thatcher would be sorry to think that the Union was beginning to dissolve, largely as a result of her efforts to strengthen it. But some of her officials might not be so sorry. Repudiation of the Union, by the Protestants of Northern Ireland, could be the means whereby Britain, without breaking faith with anyone, could be rid of an incubus. And certain officials both in the Foreign Office and the Northern Ireland Office, are known to have long been anxious to find such a means. In the Republic, the agreement was opposed by the largest party, Fianna Fail, whose leader, Charles

Haughey, is generally considered likely to succeed FitzGerald next year. If he does, he is not likely to repudiate Hillsborough, if only because it would trigger off the biggest orgy of Protestant juhilation in the North since the defeat of Gladstone's first Home Rule bill in 1886. More likely, he would test the agreement by demanding maximum concessions for the Catholics and make clear that he regarded the agreement only as an interim stage oo the road to a united Ireland. At some point he might well repeat his call for a British "declaration of intent" to withdraw from Northern Ireland. His aim overall would be to speed the dissolution of the Unioo perhaps with the co-operation with Neil Kinnock, should be then be at No 10.

The terminal scene might well be that, with the security forces under attack from the Protestant side as well as the Catholic, Britain might give Haughey his "declaration of intent" and might then actually withdraw, perhaps

quicker than he bargained for.
In States of Ireland, published
14 years ago, I cootemplated that
line of possibility, calling it "the
malign scenario" because I thought it likely to lead to civil war in Ireland. Under this sequence of events, the Protestants, following British withdrawal, set up their own state. Their security mea-sures, including searches of Catho-lic areas, produce widespread Catholic resistance, followed by intensified Protestant repression and massacres. The resultant influx of Catholic refugees into the Republic precipitates a war, involving all of Ireland.

Those horrors are not evitable, but they seem to be looming nearer oow that the Union is increasingly in question, and British withdrawal, in consequence, more a possibility. In a later article, I hope to consider the question of damage limitation measures should the Unioo be dissolved.

When Chinese books are in the red...

After China's first bankruptcy was declared in August, the national press unanimously agreed that the iron Rice Bowl, the long-held Maoist principle that jobs were for ever, had at last been shattered.

But although the 72 employees of the Explosion-proof Apparatus Plant in the oorthern industrial city of Shenyang have had to find work elsewhere, or must exist on 75 per cent of their previous wages until they go on the dole, and the plant's meagre assets have been sold up, not everyone accepts that bankruptcy is a necessary condition of Deng Xiaoping's "Socialism with Chinese Characteristics."

indeed, the open debate oo the matter is an example of the new Chinese atmosphere in which, for the present at least, the second iovitation to Let One Hundred Flowers Bloom means that party policy can be publicly questioned.

It is always risky in China to trust that a political fashion will endure, hu this time it appears that when the party says it wants intellectuals to follow the ancient adminition to let Ooe Hundred Schools Contend. it means it, as long as the contenders do not form factions to seize power.

As soon as the Shenyang bankruptcy was announced in August. it was explained that the managers of the Explosion-proof Apparatus Plant had been warned in 1985 that they would have one more year to make a profit, or else. A spokesman for the State Council said: "Why should we protect those enterprises which cannot keep going?

None the less although it is officially conceded that 25 per cent of China's industrial enterprises are running in the red, and that more bankruptcies must follow - on the grounds that anxiety makes workers try harder - in late September the draft bankruptcy law came before the country's legislative body, the standing committee of National People's Congress, only to be deferred. Despite the NPC's traditional role as a mere echo chamber for party policy, this time ten deputies spoke against the new law, while only four supported it.

That the authorities had not already squared the deputies to vote enthusiastically for bank-ruptcy shows that the party intends to fulfil one of the key aspects of political reform and step back from day-to-day administrative decisions. Political commentators in the press bave pointed nut that henceforth, if such decisions go sour, the party will no longer have to take the

Others have noted that, constitutionally, the NPC, and not the party, is China's supreme lawving body. In Deng Xiaoping's China the law, rather than party fiat, has been accorded a central role. (Many iotellectuals have already observed that if taken seriously such a positioo fundamentally weakens party power.)

Nor are bankruptcies merely a matter of law. China's constitution stipulates that every citizen is entitled to a job. The Worker's Daily recently asked what theories would justify to sacked workers the loss of this right. The paper also attacked the national press for going overboard in praising the Shenyang collapse, as if it smoothly eliminated the thorny question of life-long employment.

A puzzle remains, said the Worker's Daily. How can state enterprises be declared bankrupt without injuring the state itself? "So far we have not found

anywhere in the world a single example of a state as a legal entity declaring bankruptcy."
The party's People's Daily has

recently entered the debate, emphasizing that there is oothing illegal or inhuman about bankruptcies, which are merely a way to avoid oeedless state expense. If there is something particularly difficult about the state declaring its own enterprises bankrupt, the paper suggested, then let the state system of nunership be reformed. Bankruptcies should be applied like a cardiae stimulant" to ailing firms, to jolt them into productive action. Otherwise, the People's Dally wanted to know, with an iron ricebowl m hand, what is there to be afraid of?"

What is riveting about this debate, not just for China-watchers but for Chinese, is that the party is openly arguing a fundamental issue - the right to work versus economic efficieocy - on its merits. Simply issuing pronouncements and denouncing its critics as counterrevolutionary is no longer enough if the party wants to command

Jonathan Mirsky | breakers: (e) journalists waiting got what it takes.

Timothy Garton Ash

London calling, as seen on TV

Steaming colooels in La Paz do it. Students in Peking do it. Guerril-las in Manila do it. Street hawkers in New York do it. Apparatchiks in Kiev do it. Shipyard workers in Gdansk do it. Listen to the BBC. After the monarchy, the BBC World Service is probably the best known and most widely respected British institution in the world. The other day, when a part-time Washington taxi driver learned that I came from Britain, his first reaction was "Yes, I listen to the BBC" – and he works for the Voice of America.

Travelling through Eastern Europe I am constantly reminded, often in a passionate and moving way, of the service Bush House provides to people who have no other dispassionate and authori-tative worldwide news coverage. I remember talking in East Berlin to a senior Politburo member who admitted that his information came from the latest World Service news bulletin. Even in Tirana I discovered that our charming tour guide listened regularly to the BBC, though mainly for the football results. Moscow has paid it the ultimate compliment by attempting to produce its own World Service - imitation, the sincerest form of flattery.

Despite the boosting of Bush

House transmissions you can still be maddened when, in some remote hotel room, you think you have found the World Service, only to hear a tinny-voiced an-nouncer giving the sensational news that the Kiev philharmonie orchestra has been greeted with rapturous applause during a triumphant visit to Kabul.

The achievement of Bush Hnuse is almost universally acknowledged, even by Norman Tebbit, so why bother to sing its praises today? Because today it will unveil its plan to enter television: a plan which every politician should support.

The proposal is by no means premature. With the United States government's "Worldoet", Turner's CNN, French exploration of the possibilities of direct broadcasting to West Africa and agreement in principle for the direct broadcasting of Soviet television to Eastern Europe (will they release the audience figures?), the age of international television is

already opon us. The technology moves on The technology moves of apace. For what John Tusa, managing director of BBC External Services, justifiably calls the "grand leader" in international shortwave radio not to explore what may prove to be the main foreign broadcasting medium of the 21st century would be folly, broaded to an outsider the BBC's indeed, to an outsider the BBC's proposal seems too modest: two 30-minute news and current affairs programmes a day, to be made, as Bush House officials stress, in co-operation and equal partnership with BBC Television hut embodying the news values of the radio World Service. The theme tune will be a slightly adapted versioo of the radio World Service's "Lillihurlero" which, ironically enough considering its origins in passionate

Anglo-Irish prejudice, has come to be a symbol of dispassionate

objectivity.

Sadly, because this is what is technically known as a "closed broadcasting regime" (for once, the jargon is most expressive), the service will, initially at least, be available only to viewers in counavailable only to viewers in countries whose governments wish them to receive it for example, in North America, western Europe, the freer parts of the Caribbean and the Far East, but not in the less free parts of Europe or Asia. To judge by the radio figures these will be viewers enough to start with. In North America alone more than two million people listen regularly to the radio World Service. But as an outsider one Service. But as an outsider one may surely express the hope, which the BBC speaking for itself may out express so openly, that it will not be long before technological progress enables people in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe to watch the BBC television news despite the contrary wishes of their governments, just as they now listen to World Service radio despite their governments' wishes. (Incidentally, the arrangements governing such transmissions must be a prime subject for western diplomats at the Vienna conference on implementation of the Helsinki accords.)

The World Service is also a service to Britain. So would this be - and not just because those of ne — and not just because those of us irritated by the rampant triviality of domestic television news (Channel 4 excepted) might be able to watch this BBC World News at home. I'm thinking rather of the enhancement of Britain's reputation and authority abroad. We are told that this is one of the reasons we send warships to distant ports: "showing the flag". But a thousand times more people listen to the World Service, regularly, than ever see a Royal Navy vessel once.

And at a fraction of the cost. The BBC estimates that the pilot scheme will cost somewhere in the region of £10 million a year for the next three years, of which a small part might come from paying subscribers abroad and existing BBC resources. The largest part would have to come from tax, probably as an addition to the existing Foreign Office grant for the External Services. (There are fears that the Treasury might be tempted to ask Bush House to find some of the money by further cutting back its already grievously cut language services.) This is one exceptional item of public spending which the government should attempt neither to curb nor to delay. It is a scheme to make more effective use of this country's single most valuable natural resource, the English language.

According to figures given to me current cost of a type 22 frigate is about £150 million. The oct cost to the taxpayer of this project would be £7-8 million per year. Surely a BBC television world news is worth the back end of a frigate?

The author is foreign editor of The

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Could you be a Tory Wife?

have had many inquiries about Tory Wives, the organization I mentioned last week whose members look after Tory MPs when nobody else seems to care. There seem to be a lot of women who want to know if they have what it takes to be a tower of strength. Could they back their husband through thick and thin, and theo take coffee out to the waiting journalists? Here are some simple questions which should tell you straight off if you are the right mettle to be a Tory Wife.

1. Your husband phones late at night and tells you that pressure of work has forced him to stay in London overnight. In the background you can hear corks popping, a band playing, and merry voices. Do you assume he is (a) entertaining a vital group of hi-fi manufacturers from his constituency; (b) at a Cabinet meeting; (c) at it again?

2. You notice an unfamiliar perfume oo your husband's clothes. You assume that there is a perfectly natural explanation for this, namely that (a) he has been entertaining a delegation of scent manufacturers from his constituency; (b) he has been standing too close to Mrs Thatcher; (e) he

has been at it again.

3. You are at home by yourself, your husband in London, your children at their lovely school and the dogs out in the garden. You are arranging some flowers when the telephone rings and a voice says: News of the World here. Is the MP in? Well, who's that speaking then? His wife? Oh, I am sorry for you, love, but we're only doing our job," and rings off. In your heart of hearts, do you know that the newspaper is planning to reveal that (2) your husband is unlikely to be appointed a junior minister after all; (b) he is unlikely to retain his seat if there were an election tomorrow; (c) he has been at it

agaio? 4. You notice several suspicious looking people at the bottom of the garden. Occasionally they ring the doorbell but run away when for your husband, and you had better take them some coffee. 5. In the morning, your husband gets up early and brings in the newspapers. Later you see him tearing them into small pieces and stuffing them into the dustoin. At breakfast, he says: "Funny, the papers didn't arrive this morning". You leap to the conclusion that (a) he is trying to shield you from a particularly nasty accident; (b) the newsagent delivered Today by mistake; (c) he has been at it again and the papers have found out.

6. After a long silence, your husband says: "If I suddenly had to leave public life, darling, would you be terribly, terribly upset?" What 25 you say? (a) "I would back you up, no matter what." (b)
"It's what I've always dreamt of."
"c) "Who are those awful men with cameras peering in through the window?" (d) "Ynu've been at it again, haven't yoo?"

7. Your husband clasps your hand, looks deep into your eyes and tells you that you had better prepare yourself for a dreadful piece of oews. Do you suddenly realize what he is about to tell you? Namely, that (a) Mrs Thatcher has asked him to go to Belfast; (b) he has asked Norman Tebrit to dinner; (e) he has been discovered at it, but can't think of a way of explaining it to you that would seem understandable; (d) that he wants you to go out with more

coffee to the journalists.

8. Your husband has resigned, Is your first thought one of the following? (a) "At last we shall have a chance to live a normal relationship, and I can give him the love he deserves"; (b) "Well, at least we won't have to have Norman Tebbit to dinner"; (c) "If he's going to be at home all day long, how on earth am I going to continue my affair?"

Result: If you asked your husband for help with the test, you are hopeless. If you hummed and hawed over it, you are average. If you swept through it with a brisk smile, efficiently and automatiyou answer the door. You assume they are (a) gypsies: (b) house things at the same time, you have

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

CAMPAIGNING DANGEROUSLY

Election fever - like that other disease which is currently taking up so much political time - is not easy to control. And just as the existence of AIDS was till recently blamed upon a few homosexuals and heroin addicts, so was the responsibility for election fever placed upon the heads of scapegoats in the press.

This week, however, is one of reckoning. Senior ministers, who yesterday finally faced up to the fact that AIDS is ubiquitous and real, are today gathering to hear the proof that the same adjectives can be applied to their reelection campaign

The legislative programme for the next parliament is designed to cause the least possible offense, to take up the least possible time, and to the greatest possible leave space for electoral manoeuvre. There will be no room for the toe-treading feet of Mr Nicholas Ridley to privatise the water industry. There will be many an opportunity to hear the mellifluous tones of Mr Douglas Hurd bringing reform to the justice system.

Mr Lawson has opened up the coffers to appease public concern over the health and education services. Cabinet unity - partly cemented by this same public spending - is flourishing. Most significantly of all, the Manifesto Group of ministers is on course to produce before Christmas the first draft of the programme

for a third term. In 1983 the Government went to the polls early - so early, in fact, that its manifesto was virtually empty. A number of the party's subsequent problems stemmed from that simple fact. This time it is

determined not to make the same mistake.

The danger is rather that it may make the opposite error, that the army may be ready for a battle which does not come soon enough, that the devil will make work for idle political hands, that the banana skins which fell so freely after the last election may fall instead in advance of this coming one.

Election timing is never an easy art. In a three-way fight it is harder still to know when one is securely ahead. Some of the pressures for a Summer poll are, of course, clear enough. The opinion polls have turned sharply in the Government's favour in recent weeks. The Alliance support (vital to that large number of vocal Tory MPs whose chief opponents are Liberal or SDP) has fallen sharply, mainly to the Conservatives' benefit.

The first question that the Prime Minister has to face is whether this Alliance decline is merely a short-term response to its disunity on nuclear defence. The best indications suggest longer term problems too. On these grounds she could afford to wait.

The second question concerns the economy. How long will the Lawson boom be in coming? How long before the new employment measures take effect? On these grounds too, delay looks desirable.

The third question concerns the effects of next April's rate increase and the prospects for the May local elections. These are unlikely to be favourable to the Tories in absolute terms, because of the seats being contested, Although their implications for the general election may be statistically favourable, the results are not likely to give a very public fillip to Tory morale.

Of course, if the results in May are exceptionally good aJune election will be hard to resist. Thus, whatever the desirability of ruling out an election before the Autumn, and concentrating instead on the business of government, such an act of self-denial will not take place.

It has to be regretted, how-ever, that, if the election is held in the autumn and speculation about June has not been ruled out until May, we shall have been living in a pre-election climate for 12 months. The possibility of going on into 1988 - an otherwise laudable ambition - will have been ruled out by the fact that we should then have had almost 18 months of electioneering.

The Government is, of course, to some extent teasing its opponents. If it can persuade them to to spend some of their campaign funds in advance of the campaign, so much the better for it. If Mr Tebbit sounds as though he is fighting the election already and Mr Lawson can avow that nothing is further from his mind, then "all's fair in love and politics".

But it is important for the Prime Minister to ensure that the teasing rifts do not become real rifts. The Conservative's worst current problems are more managerial than political. A campaign in which Central Office and Downing Street continue their current uneasy relationship is a nervous prospect. Election fever is not as surely fatal as AIDS but Governments can die from it nonetheless.

something from the wreck of

Lebanon, he argues, it must

either employ effective force

that actually deters and over-

turns terrorist regimes or rec-

oncile itself to dealing with

them diplomatically. What it

should avoid is gestures such

as Britain's diplomatic breach

with Syria or ineffective pu-

nitive action such as the US

raid on Libya. These merely

unify Arab opinion against the

West, strengthen the regime

under attack and undermine

pro-Western moderate rulers

This argument tacitly as-

sumes, however, that it is

easier and more productive to

manipulate factions within

foreign governments by ju-

dicious concessions than to

make plain that terrorist ac-

tions by those governments will be punished. That has not

been the experience of West-

ern governments in recent

It also offers no relief when

moderates have already been

ousted and an extremist fac-

tion is plainly in control, as in

Libya and Syria. M Chirac as

much as admits that when he

says that if he comes across

irrefutable evidence of Syrian

involvement in French terror-

ism, "we shall take measures

in the area.

INDISCRETION IN PARIS Borchgrave's tape-recorder

had been turned off and that

Whichever it was, real-

politik must be conducted

with greater awareness of the

risks. Despite the absence of

indignation in Paris at the

deceit involved. M Chirac

looks foolish this morning.

The entire episode has

strengthened President

Mitterrand's claim to exercise

the developing rules of "co-

as revealed in the transcript,

similarly mixes shrewdness

and innocence. His theory of

who planted the El Al bomb is

crackpot speculation of the

dottiest kind. No evidence

whatever is offered for the idea

that Israeli Mossad and anti-

Assad dissidents in Syrian

intelligence cooperated in

arranging it. And the Prime

Minister discounts the ev-

idence of the Syrian Ambassador's involvement,

supported by British electronic

surveillance, by hinting darkly

that British intelligence was in

on the plot too:"Nothing is

easier than to fake that kind of

evidence without government

leaders knowing about the real

But when M Chirac turns to

Western policy towards terror-

ism and the Middle East, he

makes a stronger case. If the

West is to prevent the triumph

of Islamic fundamentalism

plot."

M Chirac's general outlook,

denial was safe.

habitation".

M Chirac's indiscretion in the Washington Times has had quick results. Two French hostages in the Lebanon have been released, presumably under Syrian auspices, and are back in France. The Syrian embassy in Paris has expressed gratification at the French Prime Minister's endorsement of the official Syrian view that it was Israeli intelligence which tried to plant a bomb on the El Al plane at Heathrow. Since these events seem to be linked, public and official opinion in Paris takes an indulgent view both of what M Chirac said and of the fact that he later denied saying it.

It would be a pity, however, if such an interesting matter were to rest there. For M Chirac's interview with the Washington Times, both in what he said and in how he dealt with the subsequent storm, reveals a very curious blend of innocence and real-

In these zig-zagging events, he may well have hoped to give currency, though not the full stamp of his personal authority, to a theory of the El Al bomb which would confuse the issue just enough to enable France to continue its resistance to joint EEC measures against Syria. Perhaps he simply miscalculated the dramatic effect of his briefing. Perhaps he expected a more oblique treatment of his words in the Washington Times. Perhaps he thought that Mr Arnaud de

LAST OF THE BOLSHEVIKS

ordained his longevity. For

Molotov, Stalin died just in

The last of the old Bolsheviks is dead. The passing of Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet prime minister, foreign minister, Stalinist and survivor par excellence, marks the end of an era in Soviet Russian history. It is an era few will

Molotov, his career and his fare, exemplify the vicissitudes of the Soviet political system. He was a suhversive when subversion paid. He was a revolutionary when the Bolshevik revolution succeeded. In power, he was a taker of orders and to all appearances none too fastidious about the methods he used to carry them out

As one of Stalin's most faithful lieutenants, Molotov won many of the rewards the Soviet ruling party had to bestow. When Stalin was discredited, he suffered some of the ignominy the Soviet Communist Party reserved - and still reserves - for its own. Yet his own life in the Soviet political wilderness was a far cry from the gulags which accommodated many of his erstwhile colleagues, a world away from the terror he had beloed to impose.

and, in particular, to preserve Even then it was chance rather than discernment that

For 20 years, expelled from the Communist Party, excluded from public life, believed by many indeed to be dead, Molotov was one of the Soviet Union's non-persons. His eclipse was seen as tantamount to the eclipse of Stalinism. This was why, when Molotov was readmitted to the party two years ago, surviving victims of Stalin's persecutions, their descendants and all who had cause to recall his rule with fear, responded with

understandable trepidation. They did not see Molotov's rehabilitation merely as a fayour from one old Bolshevik unexpectedly elevated to power (Konstantin Chernenko) to another. Accustomed to seeing the symbol behiod the action, they interpreted it as evidence that the reputation of Stalin himself would eventually be restored. In a period of weak and directionless leadership, many believed. Stalin's image of strength, decisiveness and national pride would be brought in to compensate.

that will not be verbal ones." How will that action differ from President Reagan's raid on Libya or Mrs Thatcher's breach of diplomatic relations with Syria? A stronger answer is required than that it will be more effective. Yet the readmission of Molotov to the party and the brief interview with him published in the Soviet press a year later may have had a more profound, and possibly less sinister, significance. Molotov's name was synony-

mous not only with Stalinism,

but also with an episode in

Soviet history which even the

most loyal of Stalinists (and

there are some alive and

prospering in the Soviet Union

today) prefer to forget: the ill-

judged Soviet-German treaty

The Molotov-Ribbentrop pact is one of those events which are usually omitted from Soviet official histories and textbooks. It is one of many. For this reason the mention of Molotov's name again raised hope as well as fear, hope that the present generation of Soviet leaders might feel able to make a less selective and more honest assessment of the past. There have been isolated signs of change as some hitherto taboo subjects have been brought, tentatively, ioto the open. The treatment of Molotov's memory will be a signpost for the

future.

Artists' firm line on copyright law From the President and Council of it a purely economic matter the Royal Academy of Arts deprived of copyright, the artist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cao oo longer cootrol the quality of reproduction of his work. On

the other hand, the interests of

commissioners can be protected

quite adequately by contractual

The Royal Academy supports the Arts Council's case for the

abolition of section 4 (3) of the Act

and would also favour the aboli-

tioo of section 4 (4), which deals similarly with works made in the

course of employment. Such re-form is long overdue, and it would be a matter for deep regret if the

Government failed to remove this

inequitable provision from the law in the next session of Par-

We are. Sir, yours sincerely.

GEOFFREY CLARKE, TREVOR

BERNARD DUNSTAN, DONALD

LEONARD ROSOMAN, JOE TILSON,

Levy (November 7), that the

European Parliament does not

make legislation under the Treaty

of Rome. The final decisions, of course, rest with the Council of

Ministers, i.e., the member-gov-

May I also point out that any decisioo on VAT, in other words

oo fiscal matters concerning the

European Community, comes under article 99 of the Treaty

which decrees unanimity. There is

therefore oo questioo of the

matter "going through on the

Commission of the European

The international rule of law

for which there is oo substitute in

a free world, is essential, however

unwelcome it may sometimes seem. It is oow for the European Union, strengthened by the Single

Act, to devote its growing in-

fluence - and its power - to the

The Community has begun to

stiffen the sinews in its concern for

the world outside and already

encourages regional groupings elsewhere. It now behoves it to scize the moment by adopting a

more positive and collective role

oo the universal issues that can

only be dealt with in a world

forum and by promoting proce-

United Nations its dignity and

effectiveness.

November 4.

Yours faithfully,

DENNIS THOMPSON,

Vaud, Switzerland.

Bus comforts

From Mr T. J. Williams

Sir, Professor Nove (feature,

November 1) appears to believe

that British cities have passenger

transil "networks" (his italies)

which we are in danger of losing. If

he means by "networks" a system

designed to help people to travel

comfortably and conveniently in

their, or in strange cities, no such

oetwork exists in the UK prov-

as taxes paid by central and local

government against highway and

traffic management arrangements

which more and more load the

dice against road-based transit

systems. Had the bus industry

been helped to meet the needs o

its customers, our cities would

oow have city-wide bus lanes, bus

priority at main junctions, much

stricter parking regulations and all the other goodies (shelters which

keep the rain off, interchangeable

tickets and so forth) which Profes-

sor Nove pretends we've already

monopoly has been abolished. For

a while things may be confused,

especially as some managers are coofusing the subtleties of com-

petitloo with a straight knock-down fight for high-street market

share. But let us give the new companies and the other enter-

prises who will enter the market,

two or three years (not fifty) before

we pompously pronounce them

Defence of Welsh

From Professor John Honey

Sir, Mr Tegwyn Watkin's defence of Welsh (November 8) quotes a ooteworthy 1953 Commons state-

ment by Aneurin Bevan. This claimed that Welsh culture is "uoique io the world", iovolving "a special quality of mind, a special artitude inwards mental

things which one does oot find

anywhere else".

Under Britain's current race

relations legislation such a state-

ment could arguably be classified as racist, and a similar claim oo

behalf of English language and culture made by a head teacher in

Bradford or Brent could lead to

Yours truly, T. J. WILLIAMS,

71 Howard Road,

Bristol, Avon.

dismissal.

Yours faithfully.

JOHN HONEY,

5 Woods Close,

Now, after fifty years of failure,

Subsidies to buses may be seen

1299 Crans (ocar Geneva),

furtherance of world order.

ernments of the Community.

DANNATT PHILIP DOWSON.

HAMILTON FRASER, PAUL

HOGARTH. TOM PHILLIPS,

PHILIP POWELL (Treasurer).

PIERS RODGERS (Secretary).

Royal Academy of Arts,

JOHN WARD,

Piccadilly, W1. November 7.

ood".

Yours faithfully

Communities,

November 7.

GEORGE SCOTT,

Head of UK Offices,

8 Storey's Gate, SW1.

ROGER de GREY (Presidem), GILLIAN AYRES, OLWEN

BOWEY, JAMES BUTLER.

liament.

the Rayal Academy of Arts
Sir, The vigorous line taken by the Chairman of the Arts Council over the reform of copyright law (report, November 3) will have the support of artists throughout

It is a fundamental principle of law that copyright in an original work belongs, in the first instance, to the author. This principle is commonly established throughout Europe and it is enshrined in the Berne Convention, which the Government now propose to ratify in a Copyright Reform Bill.
In the UK and Ireland alone, it

is subject to a oumber of excep-tions, the most objectionable of which (section 4 (3) of the 1956 Copyright Act) deprives artists of the copyright in certain works (principally portraits) commissioned by others. Writers, composers and other authors of intellectual property are not so treated: aritsts alone are singled out as a special case.

The law in this regard is not merely inequitable but anoma-lous: the section applies, for instance, to painted or drawn portraits, but not to sculpted ones. It leaves the artist in the absurd positioo of having to bargain for copyright in his own work. Nor is

Art trade threat From the Head of UK Offices, Commission of the European

Communities Sir, We have been following the controversy about VAT and the art world with some puzzlement and with admiration at the success of the art auctioo lobby in generating so much more heat than light. Sir, the proposal for a "Seventh Council Directive on the harmonisation of the laws of Member States relating to turnover taxes - commoo system of value added tax to be applied to works of art, collectors' items, antiques and used goods" (to give it its full title) has been under discussion for a long time, since January 6, 1978.

May I remind your correspondeots, and particular Mr George

Rule of law in Europe

From Mr Dennis Thompson Sir, It is good to know that Lord Denning (article, November 3) has given the Single European Act his wholehearted support. Few have done more in Britain to instil respect for the rule of law than Lord Denning and it is thanks to the Rome Treaty that the law oow reigns to an increasing extent over Europe, concomitant pettinesses notwithstanding.

Here in Geneva the scene is very different. The international arrangements of forty years ago are visibly disintegrating and the disarray may turn into a rout. The United States no longer

it seems from the GATT conference in Punta del Este that all the rules of GATT (including the most-favoured-natioo clause) are up for grabs; and the African States have even savaged the humanitarian Geneva Conven-

Nuclear deterrence

From Mr H. A. Sargeaunt Sir, There has been much mentioo in The Times of the strategic defense initiative. But there is a further point to be made. The greater the "uncertainty" in

the forecasts made by both sides, the greater the deterrence. It is the degree of "uncertainty", not the degree of "fear" that is critical. When both sides have complexes of weapons, and when the results of these complexes in action are hard to assess, the

"uncertainty" is great, and so is the deterrence. Where in all this does SDI stand? It is possible to calculate the effects of nuclear attacks against given targets with some degree of certainty. But the same does not apply to defensive measures against multiple attacks. Apart from all else, these defences can never in practice be tested in full.

development; and thus the deter-Attacking ouclear forces must oo doubt be reduced, but the same does as yet oot apply to defensive systems — iocluding SDL

Therefore the degree of "uncer-tainty" is increased by such a

Yours, H. A. SARGEAUNT, 7 Bond Close, Sway, Lymington, Hampshire.

Taking advice From Councillor T. M. Farrer Sir, I must tell Mr John Botterfill, MP (November 8) that the shire county of Cumbria, with bi-party agreement, has just completed a two-year exercise in management restructuring based on a comprehensive investigation and report by a national firm of

management consultants. The results are manifold: a streamlined and more efficient management team, a much greater awareness by chief officers and councillors of each others problems, more information oo other authorities' initiatives, a better delivery of services to the public,

Mr Butterfill says that we councillors lack detailed information on issues. He must not be surprised that both Conservative and Labour leaders on this council, as oo many others, see the urgent need for personal advisers to undertake research for policy Yours faithfully

TREVOR FARRER. Whitbarrow Lodge, Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria.

November 8.

An unfair cop for visitors?

From Mr Colin Kirk Sir, A little before 5 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, two well dressed Italian professional men walking along Oxford Street were stopped by two plain clothes policemen, who presented their credentials. There followed a somewhat one-sided conversa-tion, from which the Italians leaned that they were to submit

to being searched.
To their surprise, they were oot taken to a police station hut searched then and there. The policemen emptied the visitors' ckets, examined their wallets and the few other possessions they had on them and dropped them oce by one oo to the pavement. The policemeo then left the visitors to pick up their pos-

The stop and search regulations, as I understand them, require the police to give their names and oumbers, give the address of their police station, explain the grounds for their suspicions and report hack at their police station whom they have searched and why. The police are also obliged to inform those searched that they are entitled to a copy of the report on application to the police station at any time during the following 12 mooths.

It seems that the regulations do not require the police to provide a simple statement outlinios the regulations, with the names, oumbers and police station of the officers coocerned. Withou such a statement it is impossible to question the action of the police.

Few people know of their rights. As 1 discovered when I enquired oo my Italiao friends' behalf, the officers coocerned cannot be traced subsequently. Surely any infringement of civil liberties requires tighter regulations than were applied in this

Yours sincerely, COLIN KIRK, 1 Bridge Street, Oxford. November 6.

Hungarian uprising From Mr Anthony J. Clarke

Sir, Mr Gyorgy Aczel's article (November 5), in which he attempts to place the 1956 Hungarian uprising in the cootext of a "hiccup" along the otherwise steady progression towards "socialist democracy", is cynical in the extreme. Not once, unsurprisingly perhaps, does he mentioo Russia's absolute and allpervading cootrol of the country

at that time.

Io the aftermath of the vicious military reprisals beginning at dawn oo November 4 (4,000 tanks, a quarter of a million mostly Mongolian foot soldiers from the central states - the Red Army already garrisoned in Hungary having been withdrawn be-Russia realised that it would have a major propaganda struggle oo its hands for many years to come. Clearly, that struggle is still going

"The state administrative apparatus was reorganized", says your correspondent. It certainly was, The myth of collective wellbeing under the benevolent Russian flag had been exploded for all time. The old, crude methods (take immediate control of the police force, remove the existing intelligentsia, eliminate or deport 10 Siberia any dissident leadership, and then begio again in the classroom, to huild a oew generatioo of commuoist "rightchiks") would oo longer work. But the strategy is still very much in place, and the West should oot be

deceived. We must take steps forward in the reform of ecocomic management . . . carry oo with the process of extending socialist democracy", states Mr Aczel. "Productivity is still low. We must, therefore, shift to a higher

The language has changed, the aims haveo't.
Yours faithfully, ANTHONY J. CLARKE, Woisey Grove,

Esher, Surrey. Grant of arms

From the Chairman of the Manorial Society of Great Britain Sir, lo taking issue in his letter (October 24) with your Correspondent, Christopher Warman, Mr Thomas Woodcock, Somerset Herald, says it "is wrong to imply that possessioo of a manor renders

one eligible for a grant of arms".

Mr Warman implied nothing of
the kind. He said (October 20): owners are entitled to . . . apply for a coal of arms" - quite a different thing. So far as I am aware, everyone of English ancestry, or a subject of the Crown overseas, is entitled to apply for arms, be they the Prince and Princess of Wales, or beggar. The fact is a beggar would be unable in meet the modest fees involved and so would not qualify on that ground, io additioo to any other al which Mr Woodcock hiots in his

last paragraph.

The use of armorial bearings hy lords of manors is a tradition that pre-dates even the College of Arms as a coovenien1 and tra-ditional method of identification. I have oot heard that the College of Arms has declined to exercise the royal prerogative to a manorial lord recently and, indeed, it has gone to the trouble of reflecting manorial status where this is applicable in letters patent.

Yours faithfully ROBERT SMITH, Chairman, The Manorial Society of Great

104 Kenoington Road (in the Manor of Kennington), SE11.

ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 12 1919

Total British casualties in World War I were 2,960,616 of whom 851,117 were known to have died. Casualty lists of dead and wounded, under the heading Roll of Honour, were a regular feature of The Times throughout the war. On November 6, 1917, for example, the list rose to 4,750 other ranks and 234 officers, their names covering a page and a half

covering a page and a half of small print.

THE GREAT SILENCE. NATION'S HOMAGE TO ITS DEAD.

(From Our Special Correspondents. Al 11 n'clock yesterday mornin the nation, in response to the King's invitation, paid homage to the Glorious Dead by keeping a two minutes' silence for prayer and

Deep, true emotion cannot be contained in mere words; and no combination of phrases could describe the feelings of the multi-tudes who stood silent and preyerful in London's streets yesterday. Many were experiencing again a grief of the war, many thought of friends they would never see again. Everywhere then was mourning, sorrow, and thanks giving. For some minutes befor he maroons ushered in the period of prayer a strange self-consciouness had fallen upon the people.

A new gentleness seemed abroad. People moved respectfully, as if saluting each other's grief, and even the curious, of which there is lways a goodly proportion in a Londoo crowd, gazed reverently at the hurrying private cars and cabs which took black-garbed relatives to the many services. And continuously the church bells tolled sorrowfully and persistently. It was more than a call to prayer — more than a tribute. In the great awful silence that fell upon London's streets yesterday there was a glimpse into the soul of the Nation. Women weep - often, it is to be feared - and the best tribute to the genuineness of the moments was to be seeo in the bowed heads and streaming eyes of all too many men. And even those who kept the tears back cleared their throats, coughed, and seemed very uneasy when the traffic again began to move and hats were replaced.

LONDON'S TRIBUTE.

Yesterday morning was bright and cold with a keen wind. The streets seemed busier than usual as one drove along Knightsbridge. Outside the Brompton Oratory cars were bringing many religious to the memorial service and the omnibuses going east were crowd-ed. Already outside Buckingham Palace there was a large crowd, and down the Mall where the red sand shone golden for the President's drive to the City, was a continually

moving throng. . . . Everywhere there was life, busy and carrying on with the work of the day. Then from the left of Buckingham Palace, from the Guard Room, the Palace detachment of the King's Guard came out. In a moment or two the maroons sounded. The Guard could be seen presenting arms and the guard at the regimental headquarters at Buckingham Gate the soldiers stood to attention. and from a great babel of noise and confusinn arose the greater

Everything was still. Motor en-gines had stopped. Through the rees the streams of vehicles to the North could be seen halted and people, people everywhere were standing with bared heads . . . and handkerchiefs....

. . and then the traffic began to move slowly and hats were replaced and a few women were to be seen powdering their noses. The great ribute was over.

Slowly, as if in a changed world, you moved on. Bul it was different. The great silence is bound to have a permanent effect. Since the Armistice so much has happened that the wonderful body of sacrifice made in the war has been liable to be publicly forgotten. Grief has been private. The great result of the two minutes' homage yesterday will be to teach the nation its general loss - to make grief its privilege.

Phrase or fable?

From Mr David West Sir, I doubt whether the ex-pression, "Cheer up for Chatham, woodeo legs are cheap" has any-thing to do with the Earl of Chatham, as Mr Hare (November

7) suggests.
It is more likely that it refers to the Chatham Chest, the old naval charity which supplied wooden legs free 10 sailors who had lost theirs in action, together with a would pension. Yours faithfully,

DAVID WEST. 7 St Paul's Place, N1. November 7.

From Mrs Mary Visick Sir. My mother (b.1888) used to console our infant woes in terms somewhal similar to those of Mr Hare's children's aged aunt. Her version, however. was, "Cheer up for Chatham, Dover's io sight and I wooder whether this may be a more familiar variant.

Her explanation was that it referred in the London. Chatham and south-eastern railway - the Slow, Easy and Careful line, from which passengers were reputed to pick bunches of wildflowers as it tnttered through railway cuttings.
After it passed through Chat-

ham there was always the hope, always frustrated, that it might gather speed on the second phase of its progress. Yours faithfully. MARY VISICK.

49a Sussex Square. Brighton, Sussex.

£2.5m for

Jasper

Johns

painting

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Contemporary art hit the big time in New York on Mouday night when a Jasper Johns sold for \$3,630,000 (estimate \$1.5

nillion to \$2 million) or £2,512,111, the highest auction price on record for a living artist.

The painting, "Out the Window", comprises three panels in which the words red,

nnsold.

The market is photographs was also humming in New York with a Sotheby's sale totalling £554,796 with 14 per cent masold. A frame containing seven photographs of Christ's Passion secured the top price at \$93,500 (unpublished estimate

\$80,000 to \$120,000) or £64,705,

selling to a Canadian private collector.

The photographer, F Holland Day, grew his beard and hair, constructed a crown of thorns and photographed himself seven

and photographed missel several expressions reflecting the words of the Passion. The work was exhibited at the first Philadel-

phia Saloo of 1898 and cause

the inevitable controversy, cata-pulting the photographet to fame.

Lord Goff of Chieveley, 60; Mr J. A. S. Ingamells, 52; Sir Ronald Millar, 67; Major-Gen-

Birthdays today

in those colours, white and black.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE The Queen held an Investi-ture at Buckingham Palace this

Colonel Richard Crichton had the bonour of being re-ceived by The Queen and delivered up his Stick of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Lieutenant of Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentle-

Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms.

The following Officers of Her
Majesty's Body Guard of the
Hooourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms had the honour of
being received by The Queen;
Major David Jamieson, V.C.,
who delivered up his Stick of
Office as clerk of the Cheque
and Adjutant and received his
Stick of Office upon his appointment as Lieutenant, and Major-

Stick of Office upon his appointment as Lieutenant, and Major Thomas St. Aubyn, who received his Stick of Office upon his appointment as Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant.

The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, M.P. (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

The Priocess Anne. Mrs. Mark Phillips this morning attended the Council Meeting of the National Council for Voluciary Youth Services, on the occasion of the 50th Anniver-sary of its foundation, at the Town Hall, Islington, N.1 and afterwards was entertained at luncheon at the Town Hall.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Mayor of Islington (Councillor Bob Crossman) and the Hooorary Chairman of the Council (Mr. Robert Aitken). In the afternoon, The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips vis-ited Youth Organisations belonging to the National Coun-eil for Voluntary Youth

The Hon, Mrs Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs.Mark Phillips this evening attended the Institute of Marketing's 75th Anniversary Diooer at the Dor-chester Hotel during which Her Royal Highness received the Institute's Award 'Marketing Woman of the Year'.

The Priocess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips was received by the President of the Institute (Sir Patrick Meaney).
The Countess of Lichfield was

The Hon. Mary Morrison has

Institute of Marketing

The president of the institute, Sir Patrick Meaney, was in the chair, and during the evening.

Princess Anne was presented with her award as Marketing

Woman of the Year for her work with The Save the Children

Fund. Sir John Egan, Chairman

of Jaguar plc, was presented with his award as Marketing

Man of the Year. Mr Norman

Burden, national chairman, and

Mr Tony MeBurnic, director

eeneral, were also present and

general, were also present and the other guests were: Lord Erroll of Hale, Lord Hunt of Tanworth, Lord McIntosh of Haringey, Lord McIntosh of Haringey, Lord McIntosh of Haringey, Lord McIntosh, Lord Possonsy of Shulbrede, Lord Thomson of Montheth, Lord Weinstock, Sir Peter Baldwin, Professor Str James Ball, Sir Timothy Bevan, Sir Gordon Borrie, Strateshoo, Sir James Ball, Sir Timothy Bevan, Sir Gordon Borrie, Sir Britan Hayes, Sir Alexa Jarratt, Sir Peter Middleton, Sir Arthur Norman, Sir Britan Hayes, Sir Alexa Jarratt, Sir Peter Middleton, Sir Arthur Norman, Sir Michael Quinlan, Sir Roy Sisson. Sir Adam Thomson, Professor G S Bain, Professor M Balar, Professor P G Moore, Rean-Admiral E MacLean, Mr John Cassels, Mr aryan Nicholson, Mr Denis Thatcher and many peliows and netmbers of the institute.

Royal Commonwealth Society

Royal Commonwealth Society

Sir Peter Gadsden, Chairman of

the Royal Commonwealth Soci-

ety, and Lady Gadsden gave a

dinner last night at the Roya Commonwealth Society in hon-

our of all Commoowealth High Commissioners in Londoo and

their ladies. Among the guests

Were:
Lord Trend (President of the society)
and Lady Trend. Mr Thin Renton
(Minister of State (or Foreign and
Commonwealth Affairs) and Mrs.
Renton. Sir William and Lady
Heseltine. Mr Robert and Lady Jane
Fellowes. The Commonwealth Sective Obrector of the Commonwealth
Foundation and Mrs Faletau.

Mr Joho Redwood was th

priocipal guest at a dinner given

by the Dinosaurs Club last night at the House of Commons by

courtesy of Sir Geoffrey John-son-Smith, MP. Others present

UK Caffee Trade Federation
MF Kerry St Johnstom. Vice-Chairman
of the General Council of Britist
Shippen, was the guest speaker at the
Federation held last hight at Grosve
nor House. Mr A. Miller, chairman of
the federation accompanied by Mr
Miller, presided. The guests includes
the Acting High Commissioner for
Pappus New Connea. The Deputy High
blant Charge of Affaires and Lord and
Lady Boardings.

han Charge of antibare and a Lady Boardman.
Gardeners' Company
Mr A.B. Hurrell, Master of the
Gardeners' Company, Sastiete by His
Honour Company, Sastiete by His
William and Mr C.C.
dinner given at Merchani, Taylors'
Hall last night, Mr D.V. Palmer. Mr
M.J. Kemp and Mr R. Balfour also
shoke.

M.J. Kemp and Mr R. Balfour also spoke.

Saparai Destal Council
Sir Frank Lawton, president, and members of the Ceneral Dental Council held a dinner lest hight all 37 Wimpole Street. Professor V W.M. Druys, President of the Royal College of General Practifioners, and Mr G. de Dency. Clerk of the Privy Council, were the principal guests.

Wesser's Advertising Club of Listedon Miss Barbara Kelly was the guest of homour and speaker at the November dinner given by the Women's Advertising Club of London at the Savoy Hotel asst right, Mrs Lyndy Payme, president of the club, was in the chair.

Augio-Nathertands Society
Larg Charters of Annufield. Province
of Eton College, was the guest of
horous of diamon given by the
control of the control of the college
to the college
to the college
to the college. Lady Society
at the
president of the society. Lady Society
are the college
to the college. Lady Society
society. The Hon Sir Clive Bossom.
Mr David Summerhayes and
Mrs Summerhayes. Chairman. received the guests.

ceived the guests.

Eve of Session

Liberal Party

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal

Party, and Baroness Seear. Liberal

Leader in the House of Lords, were

hosts at an eve-of-session disner held

at the National Liberal Club last right

for members of both Houses of

Paritament.

This Ven LC, Cheese
A digner for old boys of the Ven LC
Citate's house was held fast night at
Brooker. Ext plant Arbithmet was in
Brooker. Ext plant Arbithmet was in
Brooker. Ext plant arbithmet was in
Brooker. Ext plant arbithmet was
Brooker. Ext plant arbithmet was
Sir John Brooker. Brooker. Brooker. Brooker. Brooker.
Ap Evens, Sc. Colonel D. G.
Forquhar fon, Mr. J. F. Ford. Mr. T.
Frame-Thomson. Lord Hawke. Mr. T.
Daniel Meinerizhapea. Mr. R. V. C.
Montpomerie-Charrington. Mr. R. D.
Stmonds. Mr. M. R. C. Thomas and Mr. R.
Walter.

Dizosaurs Club

Dinners

succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The CLARENCE HOUSE

Cnlonel Sir Geoffrey Erriogton, Bt. today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Regiment, upoo relinquishing his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment. Brigadier Peter Davies also had the bonour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Colonel of The Kiog's

Regiment.
Ruth. Lady Fermoy, has succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Queeo Elizabeth The Queen Mother. KENSINGTON PALACE

The Priocess Margaret, Coupless of Snowdoo was present this afternoon at a Luncheon given by Tarmac PLC at the Dorchester Hotel in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President. Mrs. Elizabeth Blair was in

Attendance.
Priocess Alice. Duchess of
Gloucester, President, the Ladies Guild of the St John
Ophthalmie Hospital, this afternoor received The Lady Caccia
on relinquishing her appointment as Chairman of the Guild.

ment as Chairman of the Guild.
The Duke of Gloucester today
visited CoSIRA (Council for
Small Industries in Rural Areas)
projects to Castle Donington,
Sileby, Hoton and Wymeswold,
and, as President of the 71000
Duke of Gloucester Preservatioo Society, re-commissioned the locomotive 71000 "Duke of Gloucester" at the Great Central Railway's Rothley Station,

Leicestershire. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Li Col Sir Simon Bland. In the evening The Duke of

Gloucester was present at a Reception given by the Courtauld Institute of Art Fund at the Courtauld Galleries, Wo-burn Square, London WC1. Li Col Sir Simon Bland was io The Duchess of Gloucester

was present this evening at a concert given in aid of the English-Speaking Union Music Council at Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, Londoo, EC2. Mrs Michael Wigley was io YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
The Duke of Kent, Vice
Chairman of the British OverChairman of the British OverThe Duke of Kent, Vice
Chairman of the British OverThe Duke of Kent, Vice
The Du

seas Trade Board, accompanied by The Duchess of Keni, left Heathrow Airport, London to-day for India.

Their Royal Highnesses were received upon arrival at the airport by His Excellency Dr. P.C. Alexander (High Commissioner for India) and Mrs Alexander, Mr. W.J. Hall (representing the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry), Mr Robert Falkner (Deputy Mr Robert Falkher (Deputy Marketing Director - Admin-istration, British Aurways) and Mr. Robert Baxendale (Man-ager, Special Facilities Heathrow Airport Limited). Sir Richard Buckley and Miss Sarah Partridge are in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Prioces Alexaodra was present this evening at a Fash-

ion Show and Dinner held by the League of Friends at the Royal Marsden Hospital at the Hotel Inter-Coolineotal, Hyde Park Corner, W.1. Lady Mary Mumford was in

The Countess of Dundee gave birth to a daughter oo Wednes-day, November 5, 1986. A memorial service for Lady Fisher of Lambeth will be held at St James's Church, Bodley Road, New Malden, Surrey, at oppo today.

Luncheons

HM Government Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheoo held at Lancaster House to honour of the High Commissioner for Baogladesh, Lieutenant-Gen-eral Muar Shawkat Ali.

Shrievalty Association After their annual meeting held yesterday at Stationers' Hall the Sbrievalty Association held a luncheon. The chairman, Captain J. Elwes, presided and the guests of honour were the Secretary of State for the Home Department and the Hon Mrs
Douglas Hurd. The guest
speaker was Lord Justice
Glidewell and grace was said by
the Rev Dr Ronald C. Gibbins,
Superiotendent Minister of
Wesley's Chapel. Among other guests present were Lady Glidewell, Mr M.K. Ridley of the Office of the Duchy of Lancaster and Mr Allen Thomp-

OBITUARY Sale room

MR VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV Old Bolshevik who had the dishonour to survive

Mr Vyacheslav Mnlotov died on Nnvember 8. He was

For 40 years he was at the centre of Soviet life, and after his eventual fall from power he was at least permitted to exist, unlike so many old comrades in whose liquidation he had been an accomplice. His earlier survival - all the more miraculous in view of his bourgeois origins - was due to a combination of shameless servility and ruth-

less bureaucratic efficiency.

yellow and blue can be discerned amid a wester of encaustic paint He served as a candidate member of Lenin's Politburo, and then became Stalin's unquestioning henchman for The painting was christened by Johns's sister when she visited his studie in 1959 and more than a quarter of a century. It was not through visited his statue in 1939 and told him she could find no meaning in his work. Looking "out the window" at an empty parking lot she added insult to injury by suggesting that he painted what he saw. It has become a seminal work of his great varied. any failure of obedience on his part that he fell from grace during his master's last phase. And even then, he was not completely dismissed, let alone killed.

become a seminal work of his great period.

The 54 by 40 inch picture came for sale from Mrs Reduer Scull, former wife of the most famous collector of post-war. American art, Robert C Scull. The Monday night mixed property sale made more money at a sitting than any previous action of contemporary art, 49.2 million with only 3 per cent mondel. As Soviet Foreign Minister he negotiated, in August 1939 the infamous pact with Nazi Germany with which (as well as with a petrol bomh improvised soon afterwards by the Finns) his name will always be associated - though the story of the pact is still concealed from Soviet schoolchildren. Later he was an exceptionally stubborn man for Western leaders to deal with, both as wartime ally and postwar

> Like the Abbé Siéyès in an earlier revolution, he could claim at least to have stayed alive through turbulent and murderous times. But he did so at a terrible cost to others, and by sacrificing all vestiges of human decency and selfrespect.

> Vyacheslav Mikhaylovich Molotov's real surname was Scriabin, and he was a nephew of the composer, Alexander Scriabin. He was born into a middle-class family in the village of Kukarka in the Vyatka province of Russia on March 9, 1890. At the age of 12, he entered the gymnasium at Kazan, where he was to remain for the next seven years. Kazan was at the time a focal point of the revolutionary movement and its influence was strongly felt by the

young Scriabin. In 1906, at the age of 16, he joined the Bolshevik faction of the Social Democratic Revolutinnary Party (forerunner of today's Communist Party) in Kazan. Between 1907 and class of the town.

His activities did not escape the natice of the Tsarist authorities for long and in 1909, on the eve of his final examinations, the 19-year-old Scriabin was arrested, together with other members of the student revolutionary organization.

Two mnnths later he was exiled for two years to the province of Vologda in the north where he continued to study but also made contact with an illegal Bolshevik group and was soon engaged in agitatinn and propaganda amnng railway workers. Before the end of this first period of exile, he had become the leader of the local Bolshevik

On the completion of his exile, he set out for St Petersburg where he entered the polytechnie as a student and sooo became the organizer of a group of Bolshevik students. At the beginning of 1912 he joined the editorial staff of the Bolshevik oewspaper Zvezda (Star) and subsequently played a prominent part in the establishment of Pravda. It was during this time that he first came into contact with Stalin and, as secretary of the editorial board of Pravda, carried oo a regular correspon-

dence with Lenin. Scriahin had been under constant police surveillance, and at the end of 1912 he turned to more underground political activity and took the name of Molotov (the Hammer). This change of name and residence did not prevent his being arrested and undergoing several periods of im-prisonment and exile in remote parts of the Russian

In 1916, however, he escaped from the province of lrkutsk and returned to the capital, oow named Petrograd, where he soon became a member of the Russian bureau of the central committee of Bolsheviks. He was editor of Pravda at the time of the February Revolution and vigorously opposed the Provisinnal Government from the outset. During the days of the October Revolution, be worked closely with both Le-

nin and Stalin.

Immediately after the Bolsheviks seized power in Petroehairman of the northern the Western leaders with region's council of national whom he was negotiating grad, Mnlotny was appointed economy, a task which in- Molotov in reality never devivalved his taking control of ated from Stalin's line. the compulsory nationalizatinn of factories and workships. Stalin was Commissar for Nationalities in the new Bolshevik régime, and his trust in Molotov was displayed when he put him for a time in charge of the Ukraini-



in the new Soviet capital, turning to Harriman's daugh-Moscow. As early as 1921, at a ter, remarked, "I thought he time when Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Zinoviev and Kamewas going to say something new about me". As relations between the nev were the only full members of the Politburo, Malotov became a candidate member strained in the postwar period, of that body and attended its

meetings. He was also from 1921 until 1930 a secretary nf the central committee, occupying second place - after Stalin - within the secretariat. Once described by Lenin as "the best filing clerk in Russia" and, more hostilely, by Trotsky, as "mediocrity incarnate", Mnlotov was a wholehearted supporter of Stalin from the beginning of the latter's struggles with opponents within the party, and against all recalcitrant ele-

ments within the society. MnIntov took a leading part in the liquidation of the Mensheviks and went to Leningrad in 1926 to put down the Zinoviev opposition. He preceded Kaganovich and Khrushchev as head of the Moscow party organization and en-sured that Stalinist oorms prevailed there.

For ten years from 1930 he was naminal head of the government as chairman nf the Council of People's Commissars, though Stalin was, of course, the effective ruler as secretary-general of the Party. In 1939 he became Commis-1909 his propaganda work sar for Foreign Affairs, suctook him outside his own ceeding annther bourgeois, took him outside his own ceeding annther bourgeois, student circle and into the Maxim Litvinny; and for then still unneganized working most of the remainder of his political career he took a leading part in Soviet diplomacy. He was head of the Commissariat (from 1946 Ministry) of Foreign Affairs until 1949, and again from

1953 until 1956. In one of his first pronouncements as commissar, in the summer of 1939, he accused Britain and France of a concerted effort to force the Soviet Union into war with Germany; and in August of that year he was the Soviet signatory of the Nazi-Soviet

nnn-aggression pact. In November 1940 he was back in Berlin for his last meeting with Nazi leaders. Molotov and his colleagues listened as first Hitler and then Ribbentrop blandly expounded plans for the parti-

tion of the British Empire between Germany and Russia. Later, with Ribbentrop still talking of imminent British collapse as they sheltered in a cellar from an RAF raid, Molotov (according to him-self) quietly asked: "If England has been smashed, then why are we in this shelter? And whose are these bombs that are falling?" Immediately after the German invasion of the Soviet

Union on June 22, 1941 which Molotov announced over Soviet radio - a state defence committee was formed, and he became its vice-chairman. He also set about establishing the basis for cooperation with the allied powers. There were talks with Britain in July, and later in the month Molotov took part in discussions between Stalin and Roosevelt's emissary, Harry Hopkins. In September and October he led the Soviet delegation in three-power talks in Moscow.

He visited London in 1942 and, after further talks with Anthony Eden, signed the Anglo-Soviet Treaty on May 26. In the autumn he was in the United States, where he reached agreement oo "mutual aid." In 1943 he took part in the foreign ministers' conference in Moscow.

At the Yalta and Potsdam conferences in 1945 he was Stalin's closest assistant and while, both during the war and at the end of it, Stalin sometimes invented differences between himself and Molotov in order to gain concessions from

The relationship between the two men - Molotov the courtly automaton, Stalin the cynically contemptuous monarch - is captured in an incident during the war, when Churchill and Harriman were. being entertained at a gala performance at the Bolshoi. Between the acis, there was a litical life from now anwards banquet at which Malotov was to be spent at the heart of proposed a toast to Stalin, "our great leader", and Stalin.

wartime allies grew ever more it was Molotov, as leading Soviet representative at varinus conferences, who main-tained the unyielding Soviet position. Thus at the Paris Peace Conference in 1946 he accused Britain and the United States of attempting to destroy agreements between the three powers; and at the foreign ministers' meeting in the summer of 1947 he dennunced the Marshall Plan as a weapon in the hands of a strong power to gain sovereignty over weaker ones.

Ernest Bevin found it difficult to be in his company, feeling that he was a murderer. In 1948 Molotov began to fall foul of Stalin, and the principal cause was his wife, Paulina Zhemehuzhina. She was a considerable woman in her own right, having earlier been a candidate member of the central committee and for several years bead of the state cosmetics trust.

In Stalin's eyes she was doubly suspect; first, because she was Jewish, and he was becoming obsessively anti-semitic. When he saw her conversing in Hebrew with Golda Meir, his distrust was reinforced.

But the earlier and deeper source of suspicion was that she had been a close friend of his own wife who, before she committed suicide in 1932, had first poured nut her troubles to Paulina. Stalin therefore increasingly came to look upon her as an enemy; perhaps also as a reproach.

Paulina was arrested and sent into internal exile. For a time Mnlotov continued as foreign commissar despite what had happened to his wife. But in 1949 he was removed from the post, which was given to his former deputy, Vyshinsky.

From then until Stalin's death in 1953 he was vicechairman of the council of ministers, but during the last riage.

to his increasingly paranoid chief. Though he remained a member of the Polithuro, he was, according to Khru-shchev, "absolutely never invited" to meetings of the

year of Stalin's life he, too, became an object of suspicing

inner circle. Along with another longtime ally of Stalin, Anastas Mikoyan, Molotov came perilously close to losing more than his political position in the months before Stalin's

death.
After it occurred, however, they chose different sides. Mikoyan allied himself with Khrushchev, Molotov cominned to support the kind of policies he had pursued under Stalin. As foreign minister and as a leading member of the Politburo, be often found himself in conflict with Khrushchev.

He was against de-Stalinisation, against reconciliation with Tito's Yugoslavia, and in favour of a tougher response to Polish unrest in 1956. He was probably the main organizer of the "anti-Party group" - an actual majority of the Politburo -which strove to remove Khrushehev from office to 1957, but was defeated by the central committee in which, at that time. Khrashchev had strong

backing. Molotov was expelled from all his posts, having already, in 1956, been forced to give up the foreign ministry. With brutal irony, Khrushchev appointed the man who had been involved at the highest levels of diplomacy in war and peace, ambassador to Outer

But in 1960 he was sent to Vienna as Soviet delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency. There he re-mained until speaker after speaker denounced him at the Twenty-Second Cangress of the Soviet Communist Party in October 1961. By November of that year he was back in Moscow, this time as a pensioner. During his remaining years he was occasinnally seen reading in Moscow libraries, and it was rumoured that he had written his memoirs. He was, however, too much of a Stalinist even to think nf following Khrushchev's example in permitting this document to be sent to the capitalist West.

For all but two of his last years he was not even a member of the Party, having been expelled from it in 1964. But his readmission in July 1984 could be seen as a reward for his arthodoxy and past services to the regime. It also reflected the great influence at that time of Andrei Gromyko. who had earlier benefited from Molotov's patronage.

Churchill wrote of Molotov: "His cannonball head, black moustache and comprehending eyes, his slah face, his verbal adroitness and imperturbable demeanour were appropriate manifestations of his qualities and skill. He was above all men fitted in be the agent of the policy of an incalculable machine.

His wife died in 1970. There were nn children nf the mar-

MR ROMILLY JOHN

novelist and eccentric, died on tion as an author. November 10. His age was probably 80.

But he never knew when he was born. The second son nf Dorelia McNeil and, he calculated, the seventh child of Augustus John, his birth took place in Narmandy in 1906. He survived a haphazard Bohemian upbringing, which was complicated by spells at an amateur open-air school in Hampshire and at ao educational villa in France:

His more lasting education was left to his father's cronies such as the peripatetic schniar John Hope-Johnstone, and anti-aircraft sniper Trelawney Dayrell Reed. From this he emerged "habitually in expectation of disaster". He had a varied early

career, including a teetotal apprenticeship at John Fothergill's famous inn, "The Spreadcagle", and long explorations of the river Stour and the Book of Genesis as cookgeneral on board the boat of Dylan Thomas's philosophic father-in-law, Fraocis

Though he later served in the RAF and as a civil servant in the Ministry of Fuel and

Mr Rnmilly John, poet, Power, be was to gain distinc-His first book, published in

his mid-twenties, was a collec-tion of poems. He followed it with a crime navel, Death by Request, which was recog-nized as "a splendid example nf literary puzzle-setting", and

is still in print. He wrote this with his wife. Katherine Tower, whnm he met and married at Cambridge (where he read physics). His most original and enduring book is The Seventh Child, a minor masterpiece of early autobiography that wooderfully evnkes the pleasures and miseries of his first 20

He was the child whn saw that the Emperor was wearing oo cinthes, but was too polite to say so.

A deeply - some would say obscurely - humorous man, he had contemplated a comic work on engineering, but finally contented himself with the formulation of a "law" that the obstacles io the path of a grievance are inversely proportional to the square nf the distance between it and the

reigning monarch.
"I have yet to decide whether this is a blessing or my great misfortune", he concluded

MR AUBREY MYERSON

Mr Aubrey Myerson, QC, a he was appointed a member of respected practitioner on the Wales and Chester Circuit, died on November 5. He was 59, and had been ill for some

Aubrey Selwyn Myerson was born in Johannesburg on December 10, 1926. Later his a deputy High Court judge. family lived in Dublin and Cardiff, where he went to Cardiff High School and Uni-

versity College.
Called to the Bar Liucoln's Inn in 1950, he embarked on a successful 1967 before moving to London as a predominantly criminal leader.

the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board. He seemed destined for the High Court Bench, particular-

ly as he had gained an enviable reputation as a recorder and was often called upon to sit as Myerson was an urbane. gracious man with a fine physique and commanding appearance; he was also ex-

tremely athletic. · Hc was a formidable advocate with a complete mastery career in Cardiff, taking silk in of detail who was at his best when prosecuting in criminal cases.

His wife. Helen, whom he He was elected a Bencher of married in 1955, survives his Ino in 1975 and the leader him, together with their son nf his circuit in 1981. In 1985 - and daughter.



Sir Ian MacGregor, former National Coal Board chairman, and Lady Sybil MacGregor, leaving Buckingham Palace after neing knighted at yesterday's Investiture by the Queen.

Forthcoming marriages

Commander K.D. Mackenzie, and Flight Lieutenant J.L. Hammond, WRAF,

The engagement is announced between Kenneth Donald, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs K.J. Mackenzie, of Plockton Rossshire, and Jane Windsey, younger daughter of Air Chief Marshal Sir Alasdair Steedman, of Amberley, Stroud, and the late Lady Steedman.

Mr P. Le G. Allen and Miss M.E. Chambertain The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs G.P. Allen, of Eaton Bishop, Herefordshire, and Maura Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.S. Chamberlain,

Mr J.N. Bradley and Miss C.E. Reynolds The engagement is announced between James Nicholas, soo of Mr and Mrs J.S. Bradley, of Cobham, Surrey, and Claire Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Reynolds, of Red-

bridge, Essex. Mr M.C. Bickersteth and Miss S. Quinn The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of The Close, Salisbury, and Sally, daughter of Mr N. Quino at the late Mrs F. Quina.

Receptions

Mr J.E.C. Davidson and Miss A.J. Fishburn

HM Government
The Defence Council last night entertained the Commonwealth Defence and Service Advisers and Liaisoo Staffs in the United Kingdom and their ladies at a reception given in their honour by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House. The guests were received by the Secretary of State for Defence and the Hnn Mrs Younger and the Chief of the Defence Staff and Lady

HM Inspectorate of Prisons The Secretary of State for the Home Department was the guest of honour at a reception given by Sir James Hennessy and members of HM Inspectorate of Prisons at 50 Queen Anne's Gate yesterday.

Christmas bazzas The Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs Solveig Busch will opeo the Norwegian Christmas Ba-zaar at the Norwegian Seamen's Church, 1 Albitoo Street, Rotherhithe, SE16. on Friday, November 21, io aid of the Norwegiao Church and Scamen's Mission.

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey Everard Char-les, third soo of Mrs Joyce Davidsoo and of the late Lionel L. Davidson, of St John's Wood, London, NW8, and Alexandra Jane, secood daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred J. Fishburn, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, NWII.

Mr J.M. Everett and Miss D.J. Hansley The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mrs J. Everett and the late Mr A. Everett, of Mersea Island, and Deborah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Hansley, of Enfield.

Mr H.C. Graham-Watson The engagement is announced between Hugh Colin, younger soo of Mr and Mrs Charles Graham-Watson, of La Massana, Andorra, and Alexandra Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs William Scott, of

Balfonning, Balfron, Stirling-Mr C.R. Page and Miss P.A. Nero The engagement is announced between Christopher, only soo of the late Mr G.H. Page and Mrs F.E. Page, of Twickenham, Middlesex, and Paola Ann, eldest daughter of Mr J.J. Nero and the late Mrs D.C. Nero, of Cranston, Rhode Island. Mr M. Scott-Green

and Miss A.F. Butler

Mr C.M. Woolley has been appointed as Headmaster of St Christopher's School Burnhamon-Sea, Somerset, from April, 1987. The Rev K.B. Ellwood. present Headmaster of S1 Christopher's, will be taking up his new appointment as Rector of Staple Fitzpaine, Orchard Portman, Thuribear and Stoke St Mary to December 1986.

Mr Peter Pettinger, piano. were the guest artists. Mrs Edward Norman-Butler, chairman, ESU Music Council, and Mrs Richard Luce received the guests.

New headmaster

English-Speaking Union The Duchess of Gloucester was present at a concert given last night at Goldsmiths' Hall in aid of the English-Speakiog Unioo Music Scholarship Fund. Mr Nigel Kennedy, violin, ESU Tanglewood Scholar 1975, and Buck's Club and the honeymood is being spent in the Far

Feltmakers' Company Mr Martio Harper, Master of the Fellmakers' Company, accompanied by Mr Charles Simeons, Upper Warden, and Mr John Elliott, Renter Warden, presented the Lord Mayor with his Ceremonial Hat at the Mansioo House yesterday.

The engagement is announced between Mark, second son of Mr and Mrs Keith H. Scott-Green, of Highlands, Redcliff Bay, Portisbead, Bristol, and Annabelle Francesca, eldest daughter of Mr Rupert Butler, of 11 Neville Street, SW7, and Mrs Jan Barnes, of 42 de Vere Gardens, W8.

Mr G.A. Shenkman and Miss A.J. Mulder The engagement is announced between Gregory, elder son of Mr Alexander Shenkman, of 54 St Quiotio Avenue. London, W10, and Mrs Bettle Shenk-man, of The Mill House. Wilsford, Pewsey, Wiltshire. and Jet, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Nanno Mulder, of Lageduinendaaseweg Number 7. Bloemendaal, The Nether-

Mr M.E. Wallis and Miss S.L. Truphet
The engagement is announced
between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs EA. Wallis, of Alverstoke, Hampshire, and Sa-rah, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.R. Truphet, of Carshalton Beeches, Surrey.

Mr M.G. West and Miss N.M. Dempsey The engagement is announced between Murray, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.P. West, of Wormley, Surrey, and Nicola, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs A.N. Dempsey, of Prestbury. Marriages

and Miss P.A. Swinfen The marriage took place on November 8, at St George's, Hanover Square, of Mr Norman Hanover Square, of Mr Norman Brown, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Brown, of The Vale, London, SW3, and Miss Pa-tricia Swinfen, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Swiofen, of

Mr N.F.G. Brown

Tealby, Lincolnshire. The Rev W.M. Atkins officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Stewart and Miss Tacey Cronin. Mr Paul Symes-Thomson was best man.

Mr G.R. Davies and Miss S.A.P. Cooke The marriage took place on Saturday. November 8, at St Martin's Church, Womersley, of Mr Guy Davies, younger soo of Mr and Mrs C.N. Davies, of Waltham St Lawrence, Berkshire, and Miss Susan Cooke, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C. Cooke, of Stobbs Walden.

an party organization. But most of Mointov's poparty and government affairs

A good liver calling bring forthe et li Iroli. Justified rain a corrupt live bring lorth good Iroli 64 Matthew 7 18 BIRTHS

15

CHASTEL DE BONVILLE - On November 9th 1986. to Shaunagh (née Magilli and Simon. a son. Reuben James. gynon-Lewis - On November 6th, to Kais (née Spargo) and Andrew, a son, Oliver Édward rmttigAN On November 7 1986, to Sarah Inée Farmbroughi and Peter, a daughter, Alexandra Claire, a sister

Sarah Infe Farmbrought and Peter, a daughter. Alexandra Claire, a sister for James.

JENDERSON - On November 5th, at Queen Charlotte's, to Dina (née Gold) and Simon, a son, Daniel Matthew.

PITT - On November 10th 1986, to Catherine (née Arthur) and Edward, a daughter, Etinor Catherine Imogen, a sister for Alexander and Timothy ROPNER - On November 11th, to Charlotte and David, a son.

STORES - On November 9th, to Helen STORR On November 9th, to Helen the Turnbullt and Charles, a daugh-ter. Charlotte Helen, sister to Emily WOODS - On 10th November 1986, to

MARRIAGES

KELLY-MOFFATT on Saturday Octo-ber 25th 1986, at the Church of Christ the King, Bromborough, Wirral, Martin Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs William Keily of Oxton to Patricia Margaret, second daugh-ler of Mr and Mrs Francis Moffatt of Bromboroush

DEATHS

ACHESON On 8th November, trag-ically as a result of an accident, Ruth Frances, aged 24. Beloved daughter of Donald and Barbara Acheson and sister of Susan. Anne, Kale, Alestair and Elizabeth. Enquiries and dona-tions, if desired, to Acnon Aid for a special village project in Africa to John Steel and Son. Chesil House, Winchester, 63195.

John Steet and Son, Chesil House, Winchester, 63195.

ADNAM - Peacefully on 6th November, 1986 following a long litness, Micke, most dear wife of Tom and beautiful, beloved mother of Annette, Michelle, Indra and Maerisna, Funeral service at \$1 Joseph's College, Lawrence Street, NW7, on 13th November at Jom. followed by burial at \$1 Andrew's Church, Tottendge Lane, N20, Flowers may be sent to Donne and Co., 39 Brent Street, NW4 before 5pm on 12th November.

BARNETT - On 7th November, William Edward Rupert of Wolverton, Moorend Grove, Cheltenham, Beloved husband of Mary and dear father to Margaret, Maithew and Rebecca. Funeral Service, at Cheltenham Crematorium, on Thursday 13th November at 12.50 p.m. Family flowers only, but donations, in licut to the League of Friends, Cheltenham General Hospital, Cheltenham

BORNY · On 9th November 1986, suddenly at home with his family, Edwin Watter (Ted), Service on Friday 14th November at 1,00 pm at St Peter's Church, Aylesford, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, Donations to Multiple Scienosis, 57 Wyles Rd, Chatham, Kent MEA 64.D.

GLD.

BOYLE: On November 7th, peachtly at home at Mill House. Feitbeck, Patetey Bridge, Margaret Sybii (Fegsyr, ince Thing). Widow of Peter, mother of Humphrey, Anthea. Kale and Phillide. Funeral Service at Mill Hii Chapet, Leeds, on Friday 14th November at 1 p.m. followed by private cremation. Enoutries to W Bowers, Funeral Directors, Harrogate, Tel. 0423 770258.

gate. Tel. 0423 770258.

BRAWN-MEER - On November 9th, peacefully at his home in Norfolk. Acter an illness so bravely fought. Bob. Dearest husband of Manyaret and father of Adam and James. Service and cremation. St. Faiths Crematorium on Thursday November 13th. at 1.00 p.m. Family and close friends only. Family Bowers, Donations, if desired to The Big C Appeat. c/o Peter Taylor Funeral Services. 85 Unitianal Road. Norwich.

BILWER On 9th November 1986, John, after a long banic tought with tremendous courage and humour. Dearly loved husband of Phylis and much loved and loving father of Addan and the late Juitet. Donations, if wished, to Cancer Research or Wildrow! Trust. Simbridge.

CARNEGY-ARBUTHNOTT On November 10 1980, in her 89th year. End 15th of BALNAMOON, beloved wife of the late Wilmol and much loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral Service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Brechin on Friday November 14 of 2.15 p.m. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only and no letters, please.

CLAY On November 8th, peacefully at his nome, Golden Hill, 52 Arvans, Ni Chepslow, Richard Leigh, aged 88 years. Betoved husband of the late flora Funeral Service, on Thursday November 13th at 2 00 p.m. at 51 Arvans Church, Chepstow, fodlowed by (1cmation, Family flowers only, but donations in tieu for 52 Arvans Church Fund, 10 Reverend J Winston, The Vicarage, 51 Arvans, Nr Chepstow, Gwent, Inquiries to James, Funeral Directors, Bridge Street, Chepstow, Tefephone; (02912) 2371 or 3241

GRABBE - On Eth November 1986. Dr John Ceoffirey Sandison, aged 80 years, after a long tilness patiently borne. Cremation at the Mid-Warwickshire Crematorium. Oakley Wood, on Thursday 13th November at 12.50 p.m. No flowers, by te-quest, but donations, if desired, to The Canter Research Campagn. c/o Mrs E Pinckard. 27 Fieldgate Lane, Kentlworth.

CRUCKSHAMN On 9th November, J. Norman, M.C., D.Sc., M.D., F.R.C.P. London and Glasgow. of Brill. near Ayerbary. Bucks. Late of St. Andrew's, Fide. Suddenly in his 9sin year, after a short liliness. Beloved nusband of Elizabeth (May) and much loved father of Roger and Michael. his surviving children. A loving father, arandiather and greatorandiather. Funeral Service at St. Pelet's Church. Brill on Friday 14th November at 11.00 am Family flowers only Donations to: Catibre (Talking Books). Aylesbury. Bucks.

CRIMDEN On November 9th 1986, peacefully in Eastbury Manor Nursing Horoe Constance Lillian, aged 91 years of Godalmung Dearty loved by Son-in-law John and grandchildren Peter. Trisha and Liz Funeral Service, at Guildford Cremetorium, on Monday November 17th at 11.2m. Family November of donations to R.N.L.1 or C.M.S.

bownton - On November 8th, Peace-tully at St Leonards-on-Sea, Joan Margaret, aged 90 years, late of Beckley, Sussex, Beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmoth-et, Private cremation.

ENGLAND - On Sunday 9th November 1996, al Milton Keynes Hospital. Beth Obvene, aged 78 years. Dearest mother of Nigel, Justel and Cohin. A very fine lady who will be sadly missed. The Funeral Service will take place at Crownhill Crenesorium. Milton Keynes on Friday 14th November at 3.30 pm. Enquires please to H.W. Mason and Sons. Funeral Directors. 9 High Street. Newport Pagnell, Bucks. Tel: 0908 611112 611112.

FANGETT - On November 7th. Honor Kathieen. peacefully at Edgecombe Nursting Home Newbury. Wife of the late Capitalo John Fawoett. RN. mother of Nigel and Rachel.

GUTHINE. - On 7th November 1986, in a tragic accident. Aiastair Peter atthine. deeply loved younger san of Rhona, Lady Cuthrie and the late Sir Cities Guthrie. Bt. Beloved husband of Tats and advord father of Alexander and Barnaby. Funeral private. Memortal Service to be announced inter.

Memorial Service to be announced tater.

MALDAME - On 10th November 1986, at Easton. Woodbridge, Surfolk, Herbert Roger Hatdame, son of the late Frances and Gertrude Haldame, Service at his wich Crematorium North Chapel, on Monday 17th November at 2.50 pm. No Bowers please, but contributions, if desired, to the Cancer Research Fund.

MARYEY - On 10th November, The Ven. Francis William (Frankl, to hospital, Funeral Service at St. Paul's Cathedral on Monday 17th November at 11.50 a.m., followed by a strictly private cremation.

Strictly private cremation.

WEMMAN: On November 8th 1986. peacefulty in hospital after a long times. Philip Sydney, former High Sheriff of Surrey, aged 86, late of Etm Place. Rustington, Devoted husband of the late Jesste, loving father of Mary and much loved grandfather of Mary and much loved grandfather of Andrew. David and Kale. Funeral Service at United Reformed Church. Dorling, on Tuesday 18th November at 12 noon. Flowers ordonations if desired will be spill between five of his special charities to Sherlock & Som. Trellis House. Dorking.

RRSSEY - On November 5th, suddenly at home. Major Percy Frank M.B.E. R.A., dear father of David and Jenni. Cremation Service, on Friday November 14th at Southend Crematorium, South Chapel 12.15 p.m. Family flowers only. but donations if desired to Treasurer Addenbrooke's Kidney Patients Association. 135 Monks Walk. Bunungford. Herts. SG9 9DF.

SEVENG - On Bith November: suddenly in London. Lady Irene Hapel, M.B.E. aged 92. Widow of Sir Stantey. K.B.E., C.M.G., daughter of Allan Macteen, C.M.G. and Anna Margaret and mother of Ann. Marte Louise and Olivia.

and Olivia.

BESGOP - On November 10th 1986.
suddenly but peacefulty in Serasota.
Florida. Wilfrid Sidney (Bill). beloved hisband of Eleanor, dear father of Mary and Adam, grandiather of Lacey and a much loved cousin.

KEMERY On November 5th 1986 in Paris after a long litness most courageously borne. Mikott. daughter of Augusta and the late Janos Kemeny of Transylvania and loved mece of the late John Paton of Grandhome, Aberdeen.

the late John Paton of Grandhome, Aberdeen.

LAWSOM - On November 9th, tragically in hospith, Diana, dearly loved younger daughter of Robert and Margaret Lawson, Aldbourne, Willshure and dear sister of Arme, Frineral Service at Kingsdown Crematorium, Stratton St. Margaret, Swindon on Mondau 17th November at 11 a.m., Family flowers only his donations if destred to Prospect Hobpace Foundation. 5 Church Place, Swindon, Witshire, Lowsooth - On Thursday November 6th 1986, tragically, as the result of an accident, Dongless F. W. Lowson, aped 30 years, Belowed elder son of Expeth and William Lowson, brother of Cairre and Andrew and dearly lowed flance of Sheena Ogilvie, Funeral Service at Craiglebuckler Church, Springfield Road, Aberdeen, on Thursday November 13th at 12 noon, shereafter to Springbank Cemetry, All Triends respectfully Invited. LUBBOCK - On November 10th after a long illness, 81 his hame in his 87th year, Mark Hugh, dearly loved him-band of Bea, Funeral private, No flowers but donatons if desired to The Musicians Benovelent Fund.

LYSTER - See Marshall

MACKERZEE - On 92h November 11966, peacefully in their horse in Lymphoton, Lavandar, widow of Kenneth, Funeral Service al Bournemouth Crematorium on Friday 14th November at 10,000 and Flowers to

mouth Crematorium on Friday 14th November at 10.00 am. Flowers to Diamond and Son. F.D., Lymington. Telephone (0590) 72060.

MADAR - On November 9th 1986, Ag-nes Empa, born 2/9/1953. Requiescat in pace. Hequiescal in pace.

MARSHALL - On November 8 1985, at her home in Pennsylvania, Sheila, wife of the late Commissible of the late of the l

Dorchester,
MiNNES - On November Sith, Margaret
Kate Minns (nee Obckerell), widow of
Anthony Minns, Saddy missed by her
sone Martin, Jonathan, and Patrick,
and by all her grandchildren, Funcal al Si John's, Church Row,
Hampstead, at 12.00 on Mcnday
17th November.

17th November.

BURRAY: On November 8, at home, after a long liness, John Kenneth Ronald (Jock). Lt. Col. 2/4 Indian.

Grenadiers Reful. aged 76. Beloved husband of Joan. Funeral Service at Chettenham Crematorium Chapet. on Thursday November 13th at 2.30 o.m., Family flowers only, but donallons if desired, to Salvation Army.

OATES. On November 8 1966, peace

O.m. Farmly inverse totally and constitute if desired. In Salvation Army, OATES - On November B 1966, peace fully to hospital after a long lines. Cordon Douglas flate of Hardy and Hansons. Kemberley Brewery. Notinghami, aged 73 years. Service at St Patrick's Church, Nuthall, Notinghami, aged 73 years. Service at St Patrick's Church, Nuthall, Notingham on Thursday November 13 at 12.30 pm, followed by Drivate cremacon. Family flowers only please, but donalhons for Parkinson's Disease Society, may be sent to A W Lyma. Robun Hood House, Notingham. Tel: 10602) 505875.

O'RORNE - On Monday November 10th 1986, suddenty at Wadhurst, Muriel Edith Letta O'Rorke the Mawdestey) of Berhilli. Much loved mother of Bridget. Timothy and Brian.

PLATT On Sunday 9th November, at the Brompton Hospital. Heather Mary Inée McCracken), beloved wife of Anthony and mother of Rupert and Imogen. Funeral Service at St Nicholas, Church St. Chiswick Maff at 12 on Friday 14th November. Rowers to W.S Bond Lid, 127 Chis-wick High Road.

wick High Road.

REEDER On 7th November 1986.
Mitered (Billiel thee Malament). age
78 at The Queen Elizabeth Mithary
Hospital, Wonlwich Peacefully after
a most gallant fight. For 53 years betowed wife of Colonel E.H. Reeder.
late Royal Army Service Corps. Loving mother of Tim and Judy. A dear
and most respected grandmother and
loved younger sister of Sister Nora
Lucilla. CSP. Service at SI Peter's
Convent. Maybury Hill. Woking at
1.45 pm Friday 14th November. followed by cremation at Woking
Crematorium.

SAVAGE - On November 10th 1986, at Inworth Hall Lodge. Essex, Harold Savage M.B.E., F.I.C.E., aged 87 years, Moch loved hosband of Henrietta, father of Jill and Lydi and grandfather of 6 grandschildren. Private cremation, on Monday vale cremation, on Mon November 17th, family only. Nowers please.

SCOTT · On November 9, peacefully al Pershore, Lesbia Lesley, in her 69th year. Widow of the Reverend John Scott, beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Ser-vice, al Pershore Abbey, on Thursday November 13 at 12 noon.

SEATURE On 8th November 1986, at the Royal West Sustex Hospital, Chichester. Elizabeth Marry Glantpoole Seaton, thee Pooleyt, Wife of the late High Seaton of Pen Level, and beloved mother, grant great great grandmother, and 105 years. Cremation at Chichester Crematorium, on Friday, 14th November at 5 p.m. Funeral Directors: Edward White & Son. 5 South Pallant, Chichester, PO19 18Y.

ester. PO19 ISY.

SHEPHERD - On November 6. In hospital at Bain. Florence Lillian (Teddie), recently of Devizes and formerly of Burghfield. The loving and loved wife of the late Captain R T Sheiberd (Florence). Gevoted mother of Peter and Valerie, adored grannie of Michael. Nigel. Wendy. Clare and Jackie. Will be saftly missed by all her family and many friends. Fineral Service in St. Macy's Church. Burghfield. Berichtire, 12.00 noon Wednesdry November 12. Interment at Nightali Cemetery. Nightali. Nottingham at 12.00 noon Thursday. November 15. Family nowers only please. Donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place. London Wi.

SHEPLEY - On 7th November 1986, peacefully in hospital after a long illness. James Shepiey, Hushand of Grace, Either of Christopher and Joan and grandfather of James and Jonathan, Senastan, Timothy and Nicholas. Funeral at Peppard Church, on Friday 14th November at 2 p.m., Enquires and Gowers to Arthur Butler Ltd., Peppard Common, Henley-on-Thames.

SWEETING - On November 11th, peocerully after a short times, at The Little House, Nostell Priory. Walkefield, Ralph, much loved faither and grandiather. Service al Wrapby Church, Nostell Priory at 2pm Friday 14th November, followed by private burial at St. Heten's, Sandat. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to Guide Dogs for the Blind, c/o Bardays Bank, Westgate, Waltefield.

VALLENTEE: - On November 9th 1985, Ian. O.B.E.. aged 85. Seme-time headmaster in India. Brazil. Jordan and Matayata. All enquires to L.J. Butter and Sons Ltd. 40 Kenton Park Parade, Kenton, Harrow. Tel Ol 907 3163.

WALBESLEY-DRESSER - On Friday November 7th 1986, suddenly al South Wing Hospital, Bedford, Sybli Masjore aged 72 yeary of Beech Cottage. Klimbolton, Humitingdon, Cambs., Wildow of Gay, devoted mother of Ann and Virginia, Funeral Thursday November 15th, service at Great Staughton Parish Church at 10,00 a.m., followed by private cremation. Flowers may be sent to T L. Cobbold, 54 High Street, Hall Weston, St Neots, Humitingdon, Cambs...

WILLIAMS - On Movember 8th 1986, at the Princess Alice Hospice, Ester. Geotfrey Ernest, much loved hus-band of Elizabeth, father of Geoffrey band of Elizabeth, father of Geoffrey and Malcolm. Eather in-law of Swe and Uschi, grandfather of Vanessa. Philip, James, Katherine and Edward, Funeral Service at St Mary's Church. Outlands Avenue, Weybridge, on Tuenday November 18th at 2.50 p.m., Family Dowers only please, donations if dealed to the St Mary's Church Appeal Fund. Oatlands Avenue, Weybridge, Surrey, KT15 98Z.

WRIGHT - On November 8th 1986, peacefully at the Royal Hallarushire Hospital, Sheffield, Walter Vermon, Most dearly loved furshand of Vanda, father and grandfather. Service at Great Longstone Persh Church, on Friday November 14th at 2.00 p.m. Family Rowers only, Donations to British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London Wi H 4DH.

WINGSTSON - On 8th November

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CROCKER - A Requiem will be sung for Tatiana Crocker at the Russian Orthodox Church of St Michael. Enusmore Gardens, SW7 on Sun-day November 23rd at noon.

OSBORME A Thanksgiving Service for the life of The Reverend Malcolm Osborne, of Flushing, Cornwall, with be held at Holy Trinity. Seer Green, Bucks, on Friday November 14, at 2.00 p.m.

ECOHART . Andre C.E. in lovin BECOMART - Andre C.E. in loving memory. Honorary School Director. Veteran 40-45, Curator of the Museum of Peace. Wijashate. Born in Hazetnouck (F) on October 25 1921 and deceased in Ypres (B) on September 29 1986, The Funeral Service has taken place in intimit. Architect ignace and Mrs. Josiane Becquart-Declercu and son Beauregard. Engineer Erwin and Mrs. Margareta Vermeesch-Secquart. Insurance broker Bernard and Curatet Bequarter Vermeesch-Becquart, Insurance broker Bernard and Christel Bequart-Grauwel. His children and grandchild, Miss Suzanne Bequart. His sister. 8340 Heuvelland-Wittschale, voormezelestraat. 2a.

Science report

Dinosaurs died 'with a whimper' By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The demise of the diposaor was an example of natural selection over several militor selection over several manage vears, rather than more a catas-trophe provoked by a gigantic octural disaster when a mete-orite or asteroid crashed to

Farik. The evidence that disosaurs died out suddenly was chal-lenged at a scientific meeting

Professor Robert E Sloan and Professor Robert E. Stoan and Professor J. Keith Rigby, pro-duced evidence from southern China and from an area called McCone County, in Montana, United States, to dispute the

disaster argument. They presented their findings to the annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleootology in Philadelphia. They said that dinoszurs did not go out

with a bang, but with a whimper. They believed the prehistoric received the prenstoric creatures lived at least 750,000 years after the impact 65 million years ago of the object that was believed to have wiped them out.

Professor Sloan, of the University of Minnesota, and Professor Rigby, of Notre Dame University, said several reasons contributed to the creatures' decline over a seven-millionyear period.

They said that excavations in Montana showed that half the plants in the region died off over three million years, drastically altering the dinosaurs' food

Changes in the sea floor caused the global sea level to drop 1,000 feet (305m) during the same period, creating land bridges between Asia and North

America. More animals mi-grated into the dinosaurs' habi-tat, increasing competition for food.

in 1980, Lais Alvarez, Nobel Prize winning physicist, and his son Walter, a geologist, were among those who proposed that a six-mile-wide (9.6km) asteroid smashed into the planet asterom smashed into the planet at a speed of 40,000 mph (64360 kph). The impact would have been 1,000 times greater than a blast created is a supled to a blast created by exploding the

The father and son team said the impact sent so much dest and soot into the atmosphere that smilight was blocked and temperatures plummeted. As a result, plants withered, animals starved or froze to death and the dinosaurs went extinct, enabling mammals, and eventually humans, 10 dominate Earth.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BANGAY, HORACE FREDEROCK BANGAY Jare of Fenland Bosts, blettem Combindeeshiff Ord Al Newhiarket, Sul-lots on 25th April 1985. #Estate about ETT.COD BAYLISS Jornacis, EVITTS, nee HAD-BAVLES TOTAL VIEW BAVILES TO THE BAVILLAM HERBY FAVEON LIGHT BAVILLAM HERBY FAVEON LIGHT BAVILLAM HERBY FAVEON THE B

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it. YAM The family of the late Dominic Clynn wish to thank Reverand Fa-ther MrCarm for his kind ministrations, all ratatives friends and neighbours for cards and letters of sympatry, also donations to Brit-lah Heert Foundation received in their sad loss.

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(Estate about 523,000) SIEERREF tormerty WHITWORTH nee VREYS, JUSTING CAROLINE SHERREF Otherwise JUSTING CAROLINE SHERREF RIFF tormerty WHITWORTH nee VREYS, WIDOW Lot off 10 West House. Cell States Lars. 38 Athans. Heriforded School of 48 Athans on 27th Februards. 5,500 died at 98 Athans on 27th Februards. 5,500 The Kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor 18.V.1. Queen Anne's Chambers. 28 Broadway. London SWIH 9,55. failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

VMCENT - On 10th November 1986. in hospital, John William Gacki, M.B.E., aged 87 years, of 11 Shadrack Street, Beaninster, Dorset, Funeral Service will take place at St. Mary's Church, Beaninster on Friday 14th November at 19th, followed by cremation. No flowers by request, but donations for St Mary's Church Fabric Fund. c/o A.J. Watkely and Sons, 7 North Street, Beaninster, forset.

1986, David Garmondsway, sudden by Enquiries to W & F Groombridge Toebridge 353964.

RENT - A Service of Thankspiving for the life of Sir Peter Kent, will be held at 11.30 am, on Wednesday Novem-ber 19th 1966, at St. James's Church, Piccadilly, London W1.

STREET - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of John E Street will be held all the Church of SI Sepuichre Without Newgate. Holborn Viaduct on Wednesday 3rd December 1986 at 12 noon.

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ELECTIONS OF CERTAIN DISTRICT
MENBERS, 1986
The Potatio Marketine Boald onhounces
that, in accordance with the photosous of
the Potatio Marketine Scheme, 1996 has
amended 0s the Potatio Marketine Scheme
tamentamenti Orders of 1902, 1971, 1976
and 1985s, the hollowing conditiates have
been duty elected Members of the Board,
for a period of librer pears from 21st Octobert 1986s.
DISTRICT NO 2 SOLITH EASTERN
flws Inswincerts
Mr S.P. Buck. Manor Farm, Snake,
Hamdered, Asthotic, heal
Mr to M. Reswick, Crows Hall Farm,
Lavani, Cherhester, Survey Hall Farm,
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District No. 11.1 South-East England
District No. 12.1 Shorth Bank, Lazomby,
Pennin, Cumbria
District No. 7.21 Shorth East England
District No. 7.21 Shorth East England
theo members

Mr. R. H. Bosomisorth, Natrocrby Hall,
Fenzierk Thrusk, North Yorkshure
Mr. H. Lanidhorne, Crawford Grane,
Bromoton, Northalletton North Yorkshure
District No. 7.51 Sees Riding of
Vorkshire Does member!
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Lone member!
Mr. J. Moin, Whitekirk Mains, Dunbar,
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Wr. Serricge
Scotland from member!

60 Hans Crescent London SWIX ONB PASTORAL MEASURE 1983
The Church Commissioners have prepared a overf recoundancy scheme
providing for the continued vesting in the
York Diecean Beard of Finance for rage
and mainlenance of the redundant church
of St. Mary Levisham 150rs, dieceses,
Copies of the drall scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners, 1
Millbank, London SW/P 3JZ to when
any representations should be sent within
28 days of the publicotion of into notice

LEGAL NOTICES

MICHELANGELO TRAVEL LIMITEO MICHELANGELO TRAVEL LIMITEO IN VOLUNIARY LIQUIDATION IN CONTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN IN IT IN I

UCH debts are proced OATED this 4th day of November 1986
LIQUIDATOR
M.5 LANGLEY FOCA MARTIN WAGNER ADVERTISING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN oursuant to
Section 588 of the Companies Act. 1985,
Inat a MEETING of the Creditors of the
object enamed Companies with be held at the
offices of LEONARO CLIPTES & CO., stualed at 30 EASTBOLIPNE TERRACE.
LONDON W2 6LF on Thursday the Coth
day of November 1985 at 230 of clock in
the affertneon for the purposes provided
for in Sections 589 and 590
Dated the 5th day of November 1986
MIS R Washed
Director

THE HILL MOURE PARTNERSHIP LIMITED NOTICE IS HERERY GREN pursuant to Section 588 at the Companier Act. 1985, that a MEETING of the creditors of the above named Company will be field at the met a MEETING of the creditors of the obove named Company will be held at the obove named Company will be held at the others of LEON-ARD CLEDNARD CLEDNARD ACE, LONDON, W2 OLF on Thursday, the 20th day of November 1986 at 12 00 o'cleck midday for the purposes provided for at Sections 589 and 590.

Dated the 4th day of November 1986 V J MOORE.

Director

LNIQLE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN Pursuant to Section S88 of the Companies Art 1985 that a MEETING of the Creditors of Limited Design & Construction Limited will be held at the offices of Licenard Curves and Partners, 46, Routines Street Liverpool 1,1 94 and Friday the 20th Minember 1985 at 1200 of forth noon for the outgrose provided for a Section 599 and 590.

Easted the 370 day of November 1986 DIRECTOR SPARKLERS (LONDON) LIMITED NOTICE IS REFERDY OF The consument of 1985, that a MEETING of the predions of the control of the co

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Mark Thatcher and Texan millionairess

Genteel **Dallas** belle meets her match

From Paul Vallely New York

Despite what British television viewers might imagine the society columnists of Dallas (the city, not the soap opera) are a fairly sedate and rather proper collection. That much has been evidenced by the genteel horror they have voiced this week at the depredations of their British counterparts who have been in town to uncover the finest details of the private life of Miss Diane Bergdorf.

Miss Bergdorf, aged 25, io the society hostess whom No 10 Downing Street is expected to announce tomorrow is 10 marry Mr Mark Thatcher, the Prime Minister's only son. The British popular press are pursuing details of ber past and his courtship like "bloodhounds chasing a pair of East Texas possumo", in the words of the city o Times Herald.

Society hostess, it has to be admitted, is rather a loose description. But then everyone worth writing about is automatically a society hostess in Dallas.

The Bergdorf family, however, are not in the same social league as the multi-millionaire Forston dynasty whose heir-ess, Karen, was Mr Thatcher's first Texas belle.

Diane Bergdorf is the daughter of Mr Theodore Bergdorf of Bergdorf Chevrolet Inc of Pittsburg, a small town about 100 miles north east of the Dallas/Fort Worth megalopolis. He is a successful car salesman hut cannot touch either the "old money" oilwealth or the local social standing of the Fortsons.

All of which is rather disappointing for the blood-hounds. Miss Bergdorf is



described locally as an attractive and vivacious brunette with "an unexciting past".

A graduate of the Southern Methodist University she worked as, what is rather eraodly known here as, an associate with a real estate firm until recently when she joined a Texas bank.

The unexciting past encompasses the fact that she was is a former cheerleader who once came second in a local beauty

She lives with her parents in a four-bedroomed house at an address described as "smart hut not owanky" on Yacht Club Drive, in Chandler's Landing, by the Sam Rayhum lake to the east of Dallas. The family has a smaller home make their home in Texas.

Miss Diane Bergdorf: hoping to be the next Mrs Thatcher. used car business.

The pursuit of details of the wooing has yeilded nothing more titillating than the revelation that the Prime Minister's son bombarded his girlfriend'o office with flowers for a number of months.

The couple are said to have been introduced by Mr Bergdorf whom Mr Thatcher met through his work as a \$60,000 (ahout £42,000) consultant to Lotus sports cars in Dallas.

The society writers in Dallas and Fort Worth are taking a very blase view of the whole

The couple are expected to

A lover of fast cars and jet-set lifestyle

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who has been making plain for some years her impatience to become a grandmother, will move a step closer to realising that ambition with an anion with an announcement expected today that her son Mark, aged 33, is to become engaged.

Mr Thatcher and his twin

sister Carol, a journalist, have been romantically linked with

years by the gossip columns but neither has previously shown much sign of establishing a permanent relationship. Mrs Thatcher is said by keen that Mark, a moto racing enthusiast who has spent his recent years in America promoting and selling Lotus cars, shou down to marriage and a stable

The Thatchers have been a close family and Mrs Thatcher has an especially soft spot for her son. One of the rare occasions when her public composure has ever cracked was in January 1982 when she shed tears during the days that Mark was missing in a motor rally across the Sahara.

Suffering all the usual prob-lems of being the son of somebody famous, Mark Tha-tcher, who shares his father's robust opinions, cannot be said to have been an asset to his mother's political career.

He was educated at Harrow, where he was racquets champion, but turned down the place he was offered to go on to Oxford, opting instead to try chartered accountancy. He abandoned his training in that discipline before qualifying and there then followed a



Mr Mark Thatcher: motor racing his greatest enthusiasm

somewhat misty career in public relations and promotion work, often related to the motor racing and rallying world that has been his great-

est enthosiasm The obtrusive Fleet Street interest in his business activities was rarely fully satisfied and there were embarrassing incidents as when his company Monteagle Marketing was several years late in filing accounts. But without any very visible means of support Mark. Thatcher contrived to live a jet-set lifestyle, racing cars, flying on Concorde and telling interviewers breezily "if you are to the severage wark arts." put in the necessary work-rate and have the commitment to and have the comm succeed then you will succeed no matter what the business environment is".

There was sniping from columnists and Labour MPs when he won incrative con-tracts endorsing products for Japanese TV advertisements. He said in 1975: "I do not want to be known as Mrs

Thatcher's son. I want to preserve my own identity. She is the best mum in the world but I do not want to be known as a son who has found success tied to his mother's coattails. But Mark Thatcher has

rarely been able to escape the accusations that he has achieved success in the promotions world precisely because he is his mother's son. Some of

model or front for them have admitted that candidly. He has inevitably been a

major target for investigative journalists and gossip columnists. They revelled in his Saharan disappearance. Jokes about Mark Thatcher's lack of ability to find his way became a stock item in comedians repartee and after a Common fuss about the cost of the rescue operation to find him and his lady co-driver Mrs Thatcher stepped in to pay some of the bills personally. But if being his mother's son

has belped to keep Mark Thatcher in a comfortable lifestyle it has also brought him plenty of problems. The IRA has made death threats against him and he has had to spend recent years shadowed by Special Branch detectives. As a result he has been forced to leave apartments because of neighbours objections about the obtrusive security and the risks they imagined were in-

volved in living close to him. In March 1984 Mark Thatcher moved to America, taking up a £45,000-a-year job with the sports car company Lotus Performance Cars. Mr David Wickens, the head of British Car Auctions, which took over the Lotus group that year, also employed Mr Denis Thatcher as a director of another of his companies,

Air chaos to follow failed EEC talks

in setting fares and limiting competition. It could also mean, however, that retaliatory action might be taken against them by the countries to which they fly, spelling chaos for passengers.

Despite the deadlock, Mr Michael Spicer, the Aviation Minister, remains politically committed to reducing fares.

He described the talks as member states agreeing to a more flexible distribution of capacity share on main air routes in Europe, and nine prepared to accept that more than two national carriers can compete on a given route.

Many consumer groups and those pressing for cheaper fares will be delighted that the package deal has failed. They are convinced that only by tackling the problem head on in the European courts will those countries still clinging to protectionism be forced to

British Caledonian said last night that it had been fighting restrictions in Europe since 1979. British Airways reacted by saying: "As far as we are concerned, as a company we have nothing to fear from (the) further progress towards

Mr Moore and Mr Spicer will now study the arguments put forward by the opposing governments to see if there is a chance of holding direct talks with them before the next planned Transport Ministers meeting in December.

Pamphlet on Aids for every **UK** home

Continued from page 1

abuse drugs by injections. If people cannot stop they must not share equipment. Those are the messages which must come out most directly.

The minister added: "This issue will not just go away. It is probably with us for the next 10, 15 years and conceivably for the rest of this century."

The message from the Goveroment was that everyone having partial success, with 10 | could take action which would prevent the spread of Aids. It was not just a matter for the Government but for the general public

Church booklet: The Church of England will publish a booklet on "Aids -Some Guidelines for Pastoral Care", the Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, announced last night.

Dr Runcie, chairman of the House of Bishops, said the document was to inform peo-ple about Aids "in a quite sensitive and compassionate

The booklet, written by the Board for Social Response of the House of Bishops, will be nublished on November 27 and will be widely available in bookshops throughout the country.

"I am concerned," Dr Runcie added, "that the Church should be involved with projects seeking to bring practical help to Aids sufferers".

He was responding to a question by Mr Barnaby Miln of Hereford at the General

Rover Group loses its appeal over EEC fine

The Rover Group, yes-terday lost its appeal against a fine imposed by the European Community because of its attempts to block the reimportation of cars from Belgium for cheap sale in . Britain.

The European Court of Justice upheld the fine of 350,000 European currency units (£210,000), imposed by the Community's executive commission on what was then British Leyland in 1984, after British Leyland had refused certificates to allow left-hand drive Mini Metros made in Britain to be reimported.

The court was told the company refused the certifi-

owner, Mr Derek Merson of Minehead, Somerset, in an attempt to protect the high prices charged by its approved dealers in Britain.

The price gap between cars bought in Belgium and Britain was so large that dealers could import cars, convert them to right-hand drive and still sell them more cheaply than

authorised dealers.
The court ruled: "British Leyland's conduct could only be construed as a deliberate intention to create barriers to reimportation which came into competition with its approved distributors.

Mr. Merson's solicitor said yesterday that he now intends cates to a British garage to sue Rover Group.

Heat a sudden shock to Oman's royal visitors Berkshire, he is well versed in anyone in Oman needs hand- 14, playing the part of a bride

Continued from page 1

versation that visiting statesmen do in front of cameras. Their words were inaudible. hut the Prince gesticulated a lot, the Princess hovered on the edge of her seat and Sir John Riddell, their private secretary, showed an expanse of tan socks that would have been indecent on an Omani

English ways.
While the Prince went off to 10,000 strong ex-patriate community at the British Council, the Princess visited was led her separate way to visit the gentle pastures of the Oman Women's Association, a middle class organization dedicated to education and good works, which might be described as a charity were it not

The Princess squatted on a

do duty with members of the cushion on the floor, sipped coffee and tasted halwa, the local version of Turkish delight, while being told of the relative liberation of Omani women and being treated to the re-enactment of a marriage At one end of the room

stood an ornately decorated miniature four-poster bed, beengage both his guests in con-for the fact that they would hind whose all-enveloping versation. With a house in find offensive the idea that curtains lay a schoolgirt, aged

the night before her wedding. She was entirely covered except for her bare feet, richly decorated with henna, Dancers re-enacted the custom of keeping an Omani bride barefoot in bed all day before her wedding, while the women dance and feast around her, and the men shower gold coins on her feet

"Poor bride," said the Princess, presumably recalling her own rather different hen party.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen opens Parliament, 11.30. Princess Margaret and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend the State Opening of Parliament, 11.30. Princess Anne presents the 1986 Structural Steel Design Awards at a lunch, the Savoy Hotel. 12.45; and later, as

1 Mad aunt frantically following king in the Himalayas (8).

6 Chest of a bronchitic, by the

9 Way a leftist was striking

10 Advance like demons, two

11 Witty retort about separate

12 He may suppress many an

expressionist painter (6).

13 Old teacher in Edgar Allon's

14 Moon trip smoother in this?

19 Burial area where a pack of

22 Rough touts round the fin-

23 Namely, an article one finds harshly critical (8).

24 Double share of profits, say, from its branches? (4-4).

25 It's material to get the point

26 Boldness of per abandoned

27 In Scotland a cause of irrita-

2 Clumsy, and cruel to Cock-

4 State in which our early

bogged down in

Concise Crossword page 16

on following this (6).

tion? Not at all! (8).

by pound (6).

DOWN

3 Lothario.

Morocco (9)

ish at Epsom are the limit

hounds exercises? (5).

sound of it (6).

at a time (8).

quarters (8).

bouse (5).

Surely not (9). 17 Hard in trade to get substan-

tial growth (9).

enham Racecourse, 7.30.

Princess Margaret attends service of thanksgiving to mark the centenary of the goodwill service of the Salvation Army, Southwark Cathedral, 7.15. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as President, at-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,201

Patroo, the Gloucestershire and North Avon Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, attends their annual meeting, Gold Cup Room, Prestbury Suite, Chelipham Raccourse 7 30.

The Duchese of Gloucestershire and tends the annual open meeting of the Queen's Nursing Institute, Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, W1, 2.20.

The Duchese of Gloucestershire and tends the annual open meeting of the Queen's Nursing Institute, Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, W1, 2.20.

at the Cafe Royal, 8.35.
Princess Alexandra attends a gala performance of Rookery Nook, Shaftesbury Theatre,

The Duchess of Glouceste

attends a fashion show in aid of Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund

Prince Michael of Kent, as President, the Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation, visits Royal Caledonian School, Bushey, 6.

New exhibition Tin glaze and smoked lustre pottery by Allan Caiger-Smith and the Aldermaston Pottery 1955-85; Art Gallery and Mu-seum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5

(ends Jan 4). Exhibitions in progress A Private View: paintings, drawings and prints by Jane Lewis: The Royal Museum and

Art Gallery, Canterbury: Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (cods Dec 20). Designing and Making: work by school children; Doncaster Museum, Chequer Rd; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (ends Dec 2). Fred Archer Centenary; Pitt-

ville Pump Room Museum, Pittville Park, Cheltenham; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 5 lends Jan

Last chance to see Recent Works by Carola Gor-

don and hand built ceramics by Kathleen McLellan; The Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland St. Edinhurgh, 10 10 6. The Animal in Photography; The Ffotogallery, 31 Charles St. Cardiff, 10.30 to 5.30.

Music Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Wessex Hall, Poole Arts Centre, Poole,

thoughts, hy David Phillips: York City An Gallery, 7.30.

years of electrotherapy. by Dr. S. Salmons (Department of

Anatomyl: Large Lecture The-

atre, Physics Poynting Building, Birmingham University, 11.

children with learning diffi-culties by Mr. P.T. Farrell; The

Findlay Society. Ronm B4:4, Humanities II Building, Man-chester University. 6.

Beliast Festival; opera, con-

folk music and architectural

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General

(until Nov 29),

Electricity in Medicine: 2000

Concert by the Leeds Choir, Leeds Parish Church, 8.15. Concert by the Penrhos Chamber Choir: Lawrence Sher-

iff School, Rugby, 8.
Piano and cello recital by
Robert Max and John Adams: Radcliffe Centre, Church St. Buckingham University, 1.15. Talks, lectures

20 Criticize Mrs Copperfield for being an earthy woman

Solution to Puzzle No 17,200

Albandur i bir selasi Rein Principal Selasi Rout Review (Selasi Uption Selasi Selasi E S NE E DUSCR SINE VETTILES E HE TRAIT S NE E SE SE SE SE SE

forebears were never tires

5 One Parisian, before owning to being plain? (15). 6 One or two dogs the Chinese preserve (4-4).

7 Disentangles super climbing plant (7).

News of the old city, inter alia, emerging again (9). 13 Like Shelley's Prometheus a man without limitations (9).

15 Moving quite slowly to th right goal, perhaps 19). 16 Contracting to produce clothing (8).

18 Boiler for lea and eggs parts of Mars? (7).

21 Scallywag in the oun god's state (b).

Strategues used by educa-tional psychologists to assess certs, theatre, dance, cinema, exhibitions, jazz, literary events. New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A Family & its Fortunes, by Rachel Kempson, Lady Redgrave (Duckworth, A Portrait of The Artist as a Young Girl, edited by John Quinn (Methuen

The pound

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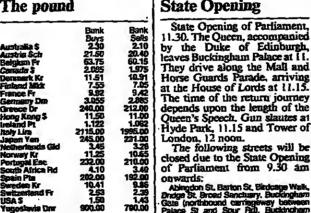
Births: Richard Baxter, Puritao minister, Rowton, Shrop-shire. 1615; John William Stratt. 3rd Baron Rayleigh, physicist, Nobel laureate 1904, Don't Trust the Label: second

Depress and appearance of the Montal Particle Pa

Dothpurs in the Quantocks, by Glen Baxter (Cape, £7.95) A Walk with a White Bushman, by Laurens van der Post (Chatto & Windus

neusun, 212.50)
The Brontës and Nature, by Enid L. Duthle (Macmillan, £27.50)
The Great Ship, by Emile Bradford (Hamish Hamilton, £12.95)
The Norman Achievement, by Richard F. Cassady (Sidgwick & Jackson,

Wormen, Marriage and Politics, 1860-1914, by Pat Jalland (Oxford, EN. 19.50)



Rates for small denomination ba only as supplied by Barclays Ba Retail Price Index: 387.8

The Mildends: Mri: Contraflow continues between junctions 27 (A605) and 28 (A38). Notanghamshine: delays possible during rush hour.

Wales and West: Mri: Roadworks between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Cartengesser). Mri: Northbound carriageway at junction 14 (B4509) is closed; contraflow southbound: northbound entry skip road closed. A381: Resurfacing work between Samisaple and South Motion. at Landkey village; temporary lights.

miles Gan occur.

Scattonat 8769: Only one lane in each direction on Thomsehack Rd. Stratholyde at Aukthouse Rd; long delays during peak periods A8t; Contrations at Moddesburn, Dunbarnonshura; delays (kely, Aberdeen: Bon Accord St remains closed causing concession; diversity).

والمهال والمحاورة والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمستعدد والمراجع والمحاورة

Hyde Park, 11.15 and Tower of

Parliament today

The House of Lords and the

House of Commons come to-gether at 11.30 for the State Opening of Parliament. After the State Opening the Lords and the Commons sit at 2.30 and

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Telephone The Times Portions claims the U254-3272 becomes 19,89 am and 3.30 pen on the day your owners businessee. The Times Portion Original Saturday of the Portion of the Saturday of the Portion of the Saturday of the Portion of the Saturday of the Portion Original Saturday of the Portion of the Saturday of the Portion of the Saturday of the Portion of the Portio

Northrop Frye on Shakespeare (Yale, £12.95)
Something Understood, An autobiography, by Gerald Priestland (André Deutsch, £12.95)
The Browner and Marie Committee Committee Committee Committee Committee Committee Committee



of Parliament from 9.30 am onwards:
Abingdon St, Barton St, Birdonge Walt, Bradge St, Broad Sanctuary, Buckingham Gate (northbound carriageway between Palace St and Spur Rid), Buckingham Palace St and Spur Rid, Buckingham Palace St and Spur Rid, Buckingham Palace Rid (northbound carriageway between Lower Grosvernor Palace and Buckingham Gate), Camon Row, Constitution Hill, Cowley St, Crieg's Court, Dean Bradley St, Dean Trench St, Derby Gate, Ganyers St, Great College St Jother fran cabs proceeding to ranks), Great Gaorge St, Great Peter St, Great Scotland Yard, Horse Gaards Rd, Horse Gasrds Ave, King Charles St, Little College St, Little Sencturery, Little Smith St, Lord North St, Martborough Rd, Matthew Parker St, Millbardt, Old Palace Yard, Old Queen St, Parliament St, Cusen's Gardens, Rotmely St, Smith St, Cure St, String Gardens, Spur Rd, St Mangaret St, Storey's Gate, The Mala, Tothal St, Tufton St, Victoria St, Whitehall, Whitehall Piace. Loudon: The FT Index closed down 1.5 at 1211.7.

Anniversaries

Maldon. Essex. 1842: San Yat-sen, first president of China 1911-12. Hsiang — shan, 1866. Deaths: Canute the Great, king of England (1016-35) and Deaths: 1035: Thomas Fair. Denmark, 1035; Thomas Fair-fax, 3rd Baron Fairfax of Cameron, commander-in-chief of the Parliamentarian army, Nun Appleton, Yorkshire, 1671; Elizabeth Gaskell, near Alton, Hampshire, 1865; Percival Lowell, astronomer, Flagstaff, Arizona. 1916; Baroness Orczy, novelist. London 1947.

Roads

forecast

A ridge of high pressure over the U.K. will move east ahead of an Atlantic frontal system which is expected to affect western districts later in the day.

Weather

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, Enst Angliar A clear frosty start with a few mist or fog patches, surny periods for most of the day becoming cloudy later pertaps with some rain in pieces; wind variable light; mux tamp 10C (50F).
Central S. R. contral N, NE England, Midlands, Chennel Intands, Borders, Edicturgh, Dandes, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Clear frosty start with a few mast or fog peticles, surny periods developing, becoming cloudy later; wind variable light becoming southerly modurate; max temp 10C (50F).

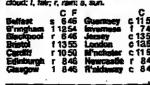
SW, NW Scotmo, Highlands, Argyll, Northern Irel sunshine at Irst soon become sunshine at Irst soon become 11C [52F].

NE Scotland: Clear trouty start, sunny periods becoming cloudy latter; wind variable light becoming southerly moderate; may semp 9c (446F).

Orkney, Shetland: Some rain or elect streng, cloudy latter; wind light and variable becoming southerly moderate; may temp 8c (446F).

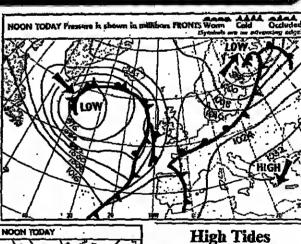
Lighting-up time Lendon 4.46 pm to 6.45 am Brissel 4.55 pm to 6.54 am Edinburgh 4.41 pm to 7.14 am Manchester 4.47 pm to 7.00 am Penzance 5.12 pm to 7.02 am

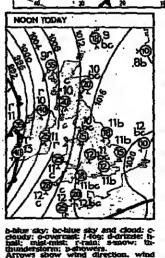
Yesterday.

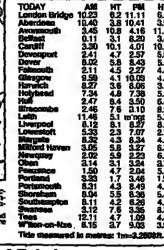


General Synod

The General Synod, the Par-liament of the Church of Eng. land, meets in Church House, Great Smith Street, Westminster today and tomorrow. The Synod sits from 9.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 7 today, and from 9.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 6 tomorrow. The Public Gallery will be open as usual.







Around Britain Sunf hrs 1,8 5,4 3,3 Abroad

MEDDAY: e, cloud; d, crizzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, anow; t, thunder.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1311.7 (-1.6) FT-SE 100 1660.9 (+4.7) Bargains 34978 USM (Datastream) 130.47 (+0.19)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4385 (+0.0001) W German mark 2.9266 (-0.0131) Trade-weighted 69.3 (-0.1)

BSC fined by EEC

The European Commission has fined British Steel Corporation and Badische Stahlwerke of West Germany for exceeding production

British Steel was fined ECU34.100 (£24,000) for exceeding its quota for gal-vanized sheet steel by 682 tonnes in the third quarter of

The commission fined the West German company a total of ECU6.56 million for CBI next spring, said: "It is exceeding its production and

delivery quotas.

About 65 per cent of EEC steel production is covered by quota restrictions under a policy to restructure the trouhled industry and reduce over-

SE proxy vote backs Isro

Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange's chairman. vesterday revealed overwhelming support for proposals paving the way for the merger with the International Securities Regulatory

Organisation. Proxy votes from half the members showed that 92 per cent backed the SE cooverting to a limited liability company. And 87.8 per cent voted for proposals to pay £10,000 compensation in return for members sacrificing voting rights. The full result will be i.nown after a poll today.

Apricot profit

puters enabled it to report an puters enabled it to report an interior pretax profit of £2.5 million compared with a loss of £4.6 million last year. Turnover for the six months to September 30 was down 32 oper cent to £33 million. There is no dividend.

Tempus, page 28

De La Rue rise Pretay profits at De La Rue

rose from £16.41 million to £17.95 million for the first half to September 30. Turnover was 36 per cent higher at £180.46 million. An interim dividend of 2.75p has been

Tempus, page 28

Talks off

Helenc of London, the fashionwear manufacturer. saió talks on a possible takeover offer announced on Monday have broken down without agreement on terms. Helene's shares fell 4/2p to 271:p on the news.

Five Oaks The British Car Auction Group does not hold any shares in Five Oaks Investments as stated in vesterday's Times. British Car Auction sold its shares last nonth.

:894.63 (+2.54)

. 3905.43 (same) 380.8 (same)

Tokyo Kikkei Dow ... : 17300.56 (+247.36)

Hong Kong: 2207 25 (+0.49) Hanc S≑ng 225.0 (+0.2) Amsterdam: Gen 285.0 (+0.2) Sydney: AC 1383.9 (-16.8)

Commerciank 2006.1 (~15.50)

SF A General 545.10 (same)

London closing prices Page 31

INTEREST RATES

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CURRENCIES

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Saga Hokdays ... Unilever

Equity & Law Consolidated Gold Kellock Trust

Victoria Carpets

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL

Breni (Dec.) pm \$14.803bi (\$14.80) • Denotes latest trading price

London Fixing: AM \$407.40 pm-\$405.00 close \$405.25-405.75 (£281.50-

Comex \$404,40-404,90°

De La Rue

Reed Int. Christies

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Wall Street 24 Foreign Each 28 Cu News 24.28 Traded Opts 28 Stock Market 25 United Street 38 Camment 25 Commodities 30 Tempus 28 USM Prices 30 Moory Mrkts 28 Share Prices 34 as a full ministerial meeting. Under Opec rules any of the 13 member states can join in committee sessions and it was a price-fixing committee

with blistering attack on Labour Sir Terence Beckett, retiring cuss all aspects of policy for defended the investment of industry. But Sir Terence added: If they don't take our

Beckett bows out

federation of British Industry, ended six years of delivering annual conference speeches yesterday with another savage attack on Labour Party policies and warm endorsement for Mrs Thatcher's Gov-

Sir Terence reserved much of his venom for Labour's initial proposals on industrial relations law, which, he said, would put industry "back into the slit trenches of the 70s." After a one-and-a-half day

conference remarkable for the CBI leadership's more open criticism of the Labour Party, and the lack of detailed dis-cussion on unemployment or interest rates, Sir Terence said Britain had begun to reverse direction on the road to ruin. "It would be a tragedy if this reversal was itself reversed in the next 18 months."

At a press conference later, Sir Terence, who leaves the very important that the Labour Party understand thoroughly some of the issues as industry sees them."

The CBI would continue to

advice, it is going to be damaging to them and the country, and it will be the

greatest possible pity."
In his speech, which was greeted with a one-minute standing ovation, Sir Terence said it was unfair to blame Mrs Thatcher for 3 million unemployed.

"This criticism surely closes its eyes to the fact that we were io a world, not just a British, recession. And when it hit us we were uncompetitive, unprofitable, and woefully overmanned. Previous govern-ments, by intervention, had postponed change, part-icularly structural change, so that when reality finally caught up with us, its effects were more drastic here than elsewhere."

The present government had set a course to improve the ultimate opportunities for husiness and the prospects for the country in a more radical way than had been attempted since the first measures on free trade were introduced more. than 150 years ago. Sir Terence, a former chair-

meet Labour leaders and dis- man of Ford of Britain, stoutly

capital abroad, which provided "a reserve for the future." Repatriation of overseas investment would mean and development, training, product development, and innovation carried out in this country by British-controlled multi-nationals could be lost.

It was not true, be said, that company profits had recov-ered from the "cresta run" of the 1960s and 70s. Profits had now reached only two-thirds of the level of company earnings in the early 1960s.
Sir Terence recalled his controversial "bare-knuckle

fight" conference speech of six years ago and said that husinessmen were now more prepared to stand up and fight what they believed. "If we don't, we've only got ourselves to blame."

He added that free coterprise was the best hope to meet people's aspirations for more jobs and a better stan-dard of living. "The alter-natives, everyone knows, have not and will not work. I believe the CBI must stand four square behind free

CBI conference, page 26

Exchange reviews City resignation

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The Stock Exchange was yesterday considering the case of Mr Geoffrey Collier, a director of Morgan Grenfell Securities who resigned abruptly on Monday.

It was revealed yesterday that Mr Collier's resignation resulted from information given to Morgan Grenfell by Scrimgeour Vickers, a firm of stockbrokers where he previously worked.

A Stock Exchange spokes man said: "This was reported to us last night and we are looking ioto the matter."

Morgan Grenfell submitted a report on the affair to the Exchange's Professional Standards Panel which is the first stage leading to any major disciplinary action which could be taken against a member. If the panel feels that a case has been made out, a special committee is then set up to examine the affair.

Mr Jeremy Paulson Ellis, chairman of Vickers da Costa and non executive director of



face disciplinary action. Scrimgeour Vickers, said yesterday: "Certain dealings on behalf of a company were drawn to the attention of the management of this group. In view of the nature of these dealings they were referred to Morgan Grenfell which prompted yesterday's statement by them.

Mr Collier was a senior partner of Vickers da Costa before he joined Morgan Grenfell Securities.

Opec ministers may join in pricing talks

By Our Energy Correspondent

ing Countries may join its 1983 in London.
pricing committee's deliberations to explore a return to fixed prices for crude oil. The committee is to begin its dicussions in Ecuador on

Friday. The meeting under the chairmanship of Kuwait's oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa, is due to report to a full Opec meeting in Geneva on Decem-

ber 11. However, its membership has been expanded from the original three to six and it could ultimately be convened as a full ministerial meeting.

Oil ministers of the Organ-which turned into a full ization of Petroleum Export-ministerial meeting in March

The present meeting has been called in response to a request from the new Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Hisham Nazer, to consider returning to a fixed-price system. Saudi Arabia wants a price of \$18 a barrel set so that it can be adopted by all member coun-tries in December and come into force on January 1.

Sheikh Ali Khalifa said vesterday that the committee would do its utmost to realize the objective of raising oil prices to \$18 a barrel and fulfil the agreement of the Gulf Cooperation Council in co-operation with the other

Hillsdown deal to in timber

Hillsdown Holdings, the acquisitive food-to-furniture group, last night unveiled a complex takeover deal to create a £400 million force in the

Denny. As part of the arrangement Hillsdown will then inject its May and Hassell timber products operation into the new

Mallinson-Denny's principal husinesses are importing. processing, distributing and selling timber and allied products. Profits for the latest 101/2

million. Hunter, which is 74 per cent

turing operation, Hillsdown bought May and Hassell for £14.1 million in August. Speculation has been rife for some time that it

Last night Mr Harry Sol-

a range of products across the million after strong volume board. The enlarged Hunter group would have a turnover of about £400 million a year. The price Hillsdown

form force

By Cliff Feltham

British timber iodustry.
Hillsdown, through its controlling stake in Hunter, the separately quoted timber importing business, is paying £45 million for 200; ber in-dustry leader, Mallinson-

group.

Mallinson-Denny was the subject of a £90 million management buyout from Unilever last year. Hillsdown will be taking on about £55 million of its debt.

months' trading are £2.6

owned by Hillsdown, sells plywood, particle board and other products to the furniture trade, timber merchants and related outlets. It alsohas a substantial furniture manufac-

would hive off all its timber

interests into the Hunter omon, the joint chairman of Hillsdown, said the deal would enable Hunter to ocvelop its timber interests with

receive for parting with May and Hassell will be fixed by



target for privatization

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The industry is now setting

new productivity records in

almost all of its nine areas -

Scotland and South Wales

have been affected by produc-

tion problems but are now

catching np — and that indus-trial sales continue to increase.

Sir Robert confirmed also

that the industry has achieved

its cut in losses despite losing £400 million in revenue be-cause of having to renegotiate

its contract with the electricity

industry in the wake of falling

npper limit of £25,000.

Miners have until the end of

fears in some coalfields that

oil prices.

Sir Robert Haslam, chair- to be contained at £300 man of British Coal, con-million. firmed yesterday that the industry is still set to break even in 1988-89 and could, ultimately, become a target for privatization.

Once the coal industry has established a good track record of profits it was logical that the Government would return the pits to the private sector, he said, but like Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of British Gas, he would be opposed to any proposals to privatize the industry on a pit by pit or area by area basis. Sir Robert added that be-

The next problem the incause the industry had a dominant customer in the dustry could face is a shortage of skilled manpower as the electricity supply industry it made sense to deal with that present Government-backed redundancy scheme under which men can apply for voluntary redundancy pay-ments of np to £75,000 is customer on a national basis. British Coal supplies more than 70 million tonnes a year to the Central Electricity Genreplaced by a scheme funded

hy British Coal which sets an erating Board and hopes to add another 10 million tounes to that if the CEGB, as this year to apply under the existing scheme and there are anticipated, has to anno the building of two new coalfired stations Sir Robert announced total there will be a rush of ap-plicants at Christmas time in

lesses in the bidustry in the ers; six months of this year of addition to the 16,000 men £240 million. He said he who have volunteered for of creating a viable and self-expected loses for the full year redundancy already this year. reliant industry."

interim

leaps 30%

By Alison Eadie

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch

foods and consumer products

conglomerate, yesterday pro-

duced huoyant third quarter

results and announced a 30

per cent rise in the interim dividend to 14.99p. The shares soared to new highs at

Pretax profits rose 22.5 per

cent to £299 million on turn-

over 4.2 per cent lower at £3.9

billion. The decrease in turn

over was due to past disposals

and lower raw material prices,

which contributed to lower

Attributable profits rose 28

Operating profits in Europe

per cent and exchange rate gains added £13 million.

were 7.4 per cent higher at £159 million with all husi-

nesses contributing to im-proved volumes and margins.

ice cream and edible fats were

strong performers.
North American profits

rose to £37 million from £23

growth. Difficult trading con-

divious in West Africa contrib-

uted to the drop in profits from associated companies.

Taxable profits at nine

months are £812 million, 20

£20.13 at midday.

selling prices.

Unilever | Maxwell's options open

ment.

security printers McCorquodale, hefore a higher management buyout offer, has taken the unusual step of writing to McCorquodale shareholders.

He explains in his letter that he would be "free to take what action seems best in regard to any shares over and above the 19.1 per cent necessarily pledged to Norton Opax".

Mr Maxwell revealed yesterday that he had bought a raised its offer to 310p.

By Alison Eadie

Mr Robert Maxwell, who further parcel of shares at had been backing Norton 311p. Ip above the cash offer Opax in its takeover battle for from the McCorquodale management huyout team His total holding is now 21.4 per cent and he intends to continue huying, he said. Norton Opax shares slipped 5p yesterday to close at 133p

Sir Robert said yesterday:

"We have seen a radical

change in our circumstances

since the beginning of this

financial year, primarily due

to the collapse in the world oil

price and the decline in

"Our prime concern has been to maintain volume, in

which we have been largely

successful, but this has been

at a heavy cost. We have had

to reduce our prices to major

customers by some £400 mil-

lion a year, which represents a

dramatic loss of potential

restructuring of the coal in-dustry will be completed in

large measure by the middle of

1987. Healthy restructuring.

which is always present in any

extractive industry, will need to continue although nhyiously

the pace will be at a more

"Both productivity and costs are responding to our current efforts, it is this kind

of progress which gives me erery confidence that manage-

officials

mineworkers can, hy working

logether, achieve our objective

moderate level.

The task of major

profits.

competitive coal prices.

valuing its paper offer at 310.3p McCorquodale share. Its cash offer is 303.3p per share. Mr Maxwell pledged his 19.1 per cent stake to Norton Opax, before the huvout team

Sainsbury half-time profits soar 34% By Alexandra Jackson

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J Sainsbury comfortably beat the most optimistic City forecasts yesterday when it reponed pretax profits up 34 per cent to £123.5 million for the six months to the beginning of October. The figures made it the company's stronger of the six months to the beginning of October. made it the company's stron-gest first half for five years. Retail margins widened from 4.7 per cent to 5.5 per cent on turnover up from £1.83 billion to £2.1 billion. An interim dividend of 2.1p was declared, representing a 24 per cent increase on the previous year.

Most analysts were estimating half-year profits of about £112 million, with highest expectations at £120 million. Although the Christmas peniod has started slowly, analysts are now increasing their full-year forecasts to more than £240 million compared with £192.7 million in 1985-

First-half trading conditions were huoyant despite low inflation. Productivity increased by 5 per cent belped by economies of scale in larger stores and the beoefits of store computerization and check-

out scanning.
Price inflation accounted for less than 3 per cent of the 14 per cent improvement in group sales. A similar percentage increase was gained from existing stores. However, the contribution from units which were not open for all or part of the comparable period last year accounted for 8 percent-

age points of sales growth.

J Sainsbury now operates
267 supermarkets of at least
4,000 sq ft, The geographical
hias is towards the South and Midlands although Yorkshire is growing to importance. The average store size is 17,000 sq fi hut all new stores are approaching 30,000 sq ft. Sainsbury has 15 smaller stores and freezer centres. Eight new supermarkets will have been opened by the end

of the year. Homebase, the DIY superstore, opened ooe new outlet in the first half and plans to open four more in the second half making a total of 33. The opening programme is to be stepped up to 10 new stores a year from the beginning of the

next financial year. its from Hor the half year rose by 31 per cent to £2.1 million on turnover up 27 per cent to £61.9

million. Sainsbury operates six Savacentre hypermarkets in partnership with BHS. The benefit of the creation of Storehouse after the merger of Habitat Mothercare and British Home Stores is still to be

J Sainsbury's 28.5 per centowned US associate Shaw's area. Pretax profits grew by 5 per cent to \$15.9 million (£10.81 million).

Tempus, page 28

John Charcols exclusive new dexible mortgage.

Wouldn't it be marvellous if you could choose how much you pay each month in mortgage repayment?

It is possible, John Charcol's new flexible mortgage is quite It combines the advantages of a fixed interest, floating interest mortgage with the possibility of reducing the roonthly

payment without prior notice. Unlike other mortgages, which either have a fixed interest rate or one that floats up and down depending on the market, our

oew mortgage gives you a choice. You may opt for a floating rate and then change your roorteage to a fixed rate at a month's notice. More interesting, you may opt

to defer up to 30% of the payments whenever you wish. This roeans you can choose to pay less if the interest rate rises.

Or if your other commitments rise. If your other expenses come down, or your income climbs

temporarily, you may opt to pay more. Our new mortgage is available to everyone who is looking to horrow between \$15,001 nod \$250,000, up to 3.5 times a single

It is available to purchase properties up to $100\%\ of\ their$

value, although sums up to 70% can be borrowed without a status In short, if your income is flexible, if your outgoings are flexible, if you just don't know enough about your future earnings. or even if you just don't want to be tied down to a fixed moothly

repayment, then our new mortgage is for you. Telephone us on 01-589 7080 for our brochure or to make



Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 TRE, Tel: III-589 7080.

Britannia Arrow pays £47m for American expansion

Britannia Arrow yesterday joined the ranks of London's higgest independent invest-ment managers with a £47.3 million purchase in the United States.

It has agreed to take a 45 per cent profit participation in invesco, an Atlanta-based fund management group, and at the same time is buying Gemini, a broker-dealer. Invesco and Gemini are growing fast. Since 1979, funds meder management bave

grown tenfold and at present stand at more than \$6.6 billion (£4.6 billion). In the nine months to September 30, Invesco and Gemini produced income be-

fore tax of £11 million. The move gives Britannia an opportunity to develop in the field of US pension fund invesco deal was not expensive management, which is a in terms of price relative to significant part of invesco's funds under management and

"Invesco has a large number initial benefit in terms of group

of US company clients and we hope that we might be able in market some of our inter-national products within the group," said Britannia's Mr David Stevens yesterday.

On completinn of the deal, funds ander management within the Britannia group and the Invesco partnership will be about £15 billion, a similar order to those of leading investment banks such as SG Warburg or Morgan Greufell.

Mr Stevens has been talking informally in Invesco since last year. "We like the people and because they have a 55 per cent share in the partnership, they have every incentive in keep the husiness growing." he said.

entitlement. Analysis said that the that there would be a positive

earnings per share of perhaps 10 tn 15 per cent.

Britannia is funding the purchases through a sale of 34.6 million new shares to Morgan Grenfell at 140p a share with a clawback arrangement for existing Britannia shareholders who can

also purchase at 140p. The balance of any stock not taken up by existing share-hulders will be bought by investment clients of Morgan Grenfell, Cazenove, and Rowe and Pitman.

Mr Robert Maxwell's Pergamon group, which holds 17

per cent of Britannia's shares,

will take up the whale of its Britannia's prospects for the rest of the year remain good, the group said yesterday, and the board expects to be able to least the 1985 level, of 4.2p a

per cent higher than at the Opec members." independent advisers. same stage last year. By John Bell, City Editor

WALL STREET

Shares make headway at start of trading

Wall Street shares made beadway in moderate early trading yesterday, supported by continued speculation about companies involved in

takeovers and restructuring. Airlines, however, came under selling pressure after talk about renewed fare wars-The Dow Jones industrial average was 1.27 up at 1,893.56. Advancing issues were about even with declining issues, on a volume of 23 million shares

Meanwhile, the transports-tion average was down 7 to 837,63 and atilities were up 0.64 at 210.91. Stocks were down 1.13 to 746.96.

The Standards & Poor's 100 index was up 0.36 to 232.25,

while the composite figure was ahead 0.39 at 246.52. UAL fell 1% to 57% and EF Hutton fell 1 to 45. Schlunberger was down % to 33. Mobil, at 38½, was up ½

with Borg-Warner up 3/s at

aillion sl	hares	-		41.	/8.		
	Nav 10	Nov 7		Nov 10	Nov 7	Nov Nor 10 7	v
MR	59%	60%	Firestone	27%	27%	Pfizer 82 629	ŗ
SA Mari Simon	39% 41%	38% 41%	Fet Chicago Fet Int Briego	31% 52%	31% 52%	Philips Nrs 71% 219 Philips Nrs 71% 709 Philips Pet 10% 109 Polaroid 68% 699	
Hed Signal Hed Stra	66%	68%	Fat Penn C	9%	9%	Philips Pet 10% 109	i
His Chinus	3%	3	Ford	57	58%	Polaroid 68% 69% PPG ind 68% 70%	ī
icos	35%	36	FT Wachva	38%	37%	PPG IND 189% 707	4
mux inc	13	12%	GAF Corp	41	42	Pres Gmbi 75% 76	
an'rda Hs	25 X	247	GTE Corp	83% 81%	63%	POSEEG 42% 42% Raytheon 54% 64%	ļ
m Brands	48%	46%	Gen Corp	317	81 72%		
w Cau w Cau	88% 80%	87% 79%	Gen Dy'mos Gen Sectric	72% 78%	78	Rycide Met 47% 47%	
m El Pwr	28%	25%	Gen Inst	18%	18%	Rockwell int 41% 41% Royal Dutch 89% 869 Streways 61 61	
m Express	59%	58%	Gen Miles	43%	80%	Saleways 61 61	
m Home	76%	78%	Gen Motors	72%	72%	Sangles 70% 71%	
m Motors	3%	3%	On Po Utny	23%	72% 23% 3%	SFE Sopec 33% 38%	•
m Stirrd	41%	41%	Genesco	3%	3%	Schroeiger 33% 33%	
m Teleph	25%	25%	Georgie Pac Gilleta	50	30% 54	Scott Paper 64% 637 Seegram 63% 63%	
moco mico Stael	67% 5%	67% 5%	Goodrich	44%	45%	Spers Stock 43% 43%	6
SEICO	16%	16	Goodyear	47%	48	Shell Trans. 54% 54%	ī
shiand Of	56%	56%	Gould Inc	19%	10%	Singer 40% 40%	•
E Richtfield	57%	56	Grace	56% 23%	58% 23%	Smirkin Bk 87% 86%	Ĺ
von Prods	30%	31%	Gt Att & Tac	23%	23×	SAW 20% 20%	÷
MS TELNY	43%	44%	Grind	33%	33%	Sth Cat Ed 35% 35% 5 Weth Bet 106% 106%	ķ
enkumer	15%	15%	Granusi Cor	25% 85%	65%	ועטון בלטטו בשם ושפער ב	
k of Baton ank of NY	42 39%	42 39%	Gulf & West Heinz H.J.	43%	43	Std Off Othio 49% 49% Starting Drg 46% 47%	Z
eth Steel	5%	5%	Hercules	58%	50%	Stevens JIS 36% 36%	i
ceing	52%	52%	H'lett-Plat	41%	41%	Sun Comp 56% 55%	
ne Cascole	81%	61	Honeywell	74	72%	Telephone 329% 330	
rden	50%	50%	Honeywell IC Inds	25	25%	Tenneco 39% 40	
g Warner	41	30	Incarsoll	59%	57%	Texasco 36% 36%	÷
rict Myers	77	76%	Inland Steel	19%	25%	Texts E Cor 30% 32%	Ŀ
p	40% 39%	38%	INCO	129 % 13%	121%	Texas inst 117% 115% Texas Utilis 34% 34%	
uri'ton Ind uri'ton Nth	61%	62%	Int Paper	73%	73%	Textron 62% 62%	
	78	76	Int Tol Tel	54%	594	Travirs Cor 43% 43%	
urroughs enpheli Sp	62%	61%	hving Sank	40	48 K	TRW Inc 92% 91%	
an Pacific	11%	11%	Johnson & Jim	69%	69%	UAL Inc 59% 58%	
aterpiller	38%	39%	Keiper Alum	17%	17%	Unitever NV 218% 215	
etanese	241% 34%	241%	Kery McGee	30	29%	Un Carbide 23% 23%	
entral SW	34%	241 % 34% 32	Kmb ly Clrk	80	61	Un Pac Cor 61% 62%	
hampion hase Men	31% 35	35	K Mart Kroger	52% 33%	S1%	Utd Brands 38% 32% USG Corp 87% 39	•
hen Bk NY	44%	44%	L.T.V. Corp	2	2	Uto Technol 46% 46%	•
herrion	44%	44%	Litton	80%	ย์ห	Usix Corp 29% 25%	
hrysier	36×	38%	Lockhend	45%	45X	Unocal 25% 24%	
Hicorp	81%	51%	Lucky Sers Man Hinver	34%	34%	Sentheline ATL STIL	
tark Equip	21	20%	Man H'nver	44%	44%	Wither Limbt 96% 57	
oca Cola	36%	36%	Малине Ср	27	21/4	HARMA LANDO INN INDIA	•
olgate	40 X	40%	Mapeo	56%	57	Wishness & 57% St	
BS	136%	134%	Marine Mid	49%	49	Weyertr'ser 38% 38%	
Inbia Ges	91%	42% 31%	Marietta	36	26%	אנו מכו וסססחווויו	
mb'tn Eng	32%	2017	Magoo McDoneide	27% 64%	44V		
ons Edis	48%	32% 47%	McDonnell	79%	64% 60%	Xertix Ctrp 58% 57% Zenith 21% 21%	
n Net Gas	33%	93%	Meac	58%	AUK.	CHOCK 217 217	•
ons Power	15%	15%	Merek	107	59% 107%		
neri Date	26	25.7	Minste Mag	111%	10916		
Orning GI	56%	55%	Mobil Of	38%	38%	CANADIAN PRICES	
PC (mil	79K	81	Monsanto	78	78%	Caracacat . Hater	•

Lloyd's acts again on Brooks and Doolev

By Alison Eadie

Three members of Lloyd's insurance market have been censured for their part in the Brooks and Dooley affair, in which reinsurances from B & D syndicates were placed with offshore companies controlled by B & D directors.

Mr John Raymond Parry and Mr Frederick Charles Raven, of Lloyd's underwriting agency Bellew Parry and Raven, which placed the reinsurances on behalf of the B & D syndicates, were found guilty of failing to obtain market or arm's length terms for the business done.

The Lloyd's disciplinary committee found that the terms were "unduly dis-advantageous" to the syndicates and that Mr Parry and Mr Raven were aware of this. Mr Bryan Cyril Peers, a director of B & D, was found to be in breach of his duties as director.

Mr Raymond Brooks was expelled from Lloyd's two years ago for his part in the ffair and Mr Terence Dooley was suspended for 21 months. Related party reinsurances, of which they were found guilty, have since been banned by

Disciplinary action is un-derstood to be in progress against Mr Arthur Grattan-Bellew, Mr Parry and Mr Raven over allegations of elated party reinsurances from their own syndicates to offshore companies they con-trolled. The action follows a Lloyd's inquiry into Bellew. Parry and Raven under Sir Edward Singleton, a former chairman of the Law Society.

The council of Lloyd's also innounced that aviation synlicate 859, owned by J H Minet will now be managed by AUA3, the agency respon-sible for closing down the lossmaking PCW syndicates.

Mr Brandon Gough, senior

Japan trade surplus against Goldsmiths losses down US reaches record \$5bn

Volkswagen down 13%

after fall in dollar

some expect further declines companies in the small car

Last year, the car maker's Volkswagen said its sales in results were boosted by the the United States fell 2.3 per

market

market

first nine months.

Wolfsburg (Renter) - Volk- cent to DM596 million.

Tokyo (Reuter) - Japan marked up another record September. trade surphus against the ensuring friction with its big-gest trading partner will continue.

The Japanese Government United States in October was \$5 billion (£3.42 billion). The previous high was \$4.83 biltion in September.

The figures are likely to disappoint American officials who had agreed about two weeks ago to end calls for the yen's appreciation against the dollar to help improve the trade imbalance.

Japan also posted an overall surplus of \$7.81 billion with all its trading partners for October, not far below the

swagen, West Germany's leading car maker, has reported a 13 per cent fall in profits for

the first nine months of this

year. It said the lower dollar

The company's worldwide net profit fell to DM369

million (£127 million) com-

pared with DM424 millioo in

Analysts forecast that

Volkswagen's results for the whole of this year will fall and

surging dollar and profits soared by more than 100 per

• EQUITICORP TASMAN

INTERRNATIONAL: The

company has agreed to sell its holding in ACI International

in the Broken Hill Proprietary.

the same period last year.

next year.

was partly responsible.

record \$8.95 billion surplus in

But ecocomists say a turn-United States last month, ing point may be near. "October could be the last month before the turnaround," one

The October trade figures said its trade surplus with the were high mainly because of price increases for Japanese merchandise shipped abroad, said Mr Takashi Kiuchi at the Long-Term Credit Bank of

Japanese manufacturers. who had prospered from the weak yen before its recent surge, had been reluctant to raise prices of their goods for fear of losing market share.

"But they could not hold back any longer and bave started raising prices," Mr

Its shares dropped on the latest results and analysts said

they highlighted VW's prob-

lems in the United States car

An analyst in Frankfort said

West German producers of

luxury cars such as Daimler-

Benz, BMW and Porsche

could raise prices in the US to

compensate for the lower dol-

lar and still lift sales, but

Volkswagen was competing against hundreds of other

cent to 251,102 vehicles in the

bank's clients in August and September indicated that only half had increased prices.

While the higher prices for goods helped hift the value of Japan's overall exports, the volume of merchandise declined, Mr Haruo Muto at the Bank of Tokyo said.

were actually down 1.2 per cent from September."

But he cautioned that although price increases had a big impact on Japan's trade figures with the United States. the volume of exports was still

relatively high. Cars, computers, precision machinery and chemicals

were all up in quantity, help-ing increase the value of exports to the United States to a record \$7.50 billion for October. That was up 24.2 per "Now they find themselves losing money and have little other choice," he said. cent from the same month last

Imports from the United States, however, rose only 6 per cent to \$2.50 billion.

Japan's overall exports to "In volume terms, exports

Economic Community rose 43.7 per cent to \$2.79 billion as imports surged 121.6 per cent to a record \$1.81 billion. That left a trade surplus of \$985 million with the EEC in October, about half the figure in September.

all its trading partners were up 19.4 per cent to \$19.14 billion, while imports fell 3 per cent to \$11.33 billion. Exports to the European

> tax profits of £391,000 compared with a loss of £50,000 at the half-way stage last year.
>
> Mr Jurek Piasecki, ehairman of Goldsmiths, said yesterday: "Our gross margins on the jewellery side have improved 2 per cent, while our like-for-like sales, that is comparing the results of the

at half-time

By Lawrence Lever

The Goldsmiths Group, the

hotel, jewellery and insurance

group, vesterday announced a

small drop in pretax losses in

Losses for the six months to

June 31 were £267,000 as

opposed to £298,000 in the

corresponding period last

year. Turnover was down from £21.4 million to £16.56

million, largely due to the sale

of the company's betting di-

The benefits of Goldsmiths

expenditure on modernizing

and expanding its jewellery

jewellery division made pre-

branches are being felt: the

its half-year results.

vision last year.

same branches, are up by more than 10 per cent." The trading result for the overall group in the first half showed a profit of £51,000, offset by interest charges of £318,000.

The group's borrowings stand at £17 million, reflecting a large intake of jewellery stock in anticipation of the Christmas demand and £7 million worth of borrowings for the recent purchase of Prince of Wales Hotels. Mr Piasecki said that "the

major impact" of the comprojections at 2.81 million ounces, up from 2.74 million pany's strategy would be felt in the 1987/88 financial year, The company is declaring

Western demand is pro-

World platinum market 'moving near to balance'

The supply deficit in the world platinum market could newed speculative pressures prices might well rebound shrink to just 10,000 ounces this year because of static demand and higher shipments from South Africa and the Soviet Union, according to a study released by Johnson

The market was last in this state of equilibrium in 1983.

The retining firm's interim review of the 1986 market suggests platinum prices will remain unsettled after donding so far this year to touch \$670 an ounce in September on speculative interest and fears of reduced supplies from

again but equally prove in-capable of holding higher levels for long in such a nervous and unpredictable climate." Platinum traded at around \$550 in London yesterday. Johnson Matthey put the mid point of its 1986 supply

The review says:"Under re-

last year and the highest level since 1980.

jected at 2.82 million ounces, barely up on last year,

an increased interim divi-dend, in anticipation of future results, of 2.5p (2.0p).

COSALT: Results for 52 sold at 107p each. partner of Coopers & Ly-brand, the accountant, is weeks to August 31 (figures in £000). Final dividend 2.25p · LADBROKE GROUP: The making 3.5p, payable on January 21. Turnover 49,398 (41,392) including exports 5,429 retail property development di-vision of Ladbroke has won the standing down as a nominated member of the council after tender to purchase two prime freehold sites in Preston and four years' service. Mr Alan (5,855), operating profit 2,038 (1.892), pretax profit 1,077 (1.047), eps normal basis 8.2 ip Hardcastle, a partner at Peat Marwick Mitchell, the Blackpool owned by United Newspapers for a total of £13 million. accountant, will take his place. Those Inflat O

record profits and Significant progress

ar Bibb

BAS KARDOL Chairman, J. Bibby & Sons PLC

For the eleventh successive year Bibby reports record pre-tax profits, up 21.3% to £37.8 million)

Turnover has passed the £42 billion mark for the first time, while dividends, earnings per share and net asset value per share have all advanced strongly.

Since 1985 Bibby has successfully diversified into distribution and packaging services, with both groups already making significant contributions to our results.

At the same time a number of smaller companies were sold, reflecting a refocussing of Bibby's activities.

Bibby's financial structure remains extremely strong with the debt/equity ratio falling by a third during the year. With our low gearing profile and extensive finance facilities in place, Bibby is well set to embark on an

expansionary phase. For a copy of the latest Annual Report please write to

the Company Secretary at the address below.

FOR YEA	FINANCIAL HIG R ENDED 28th		986
		1986	1985
Turnover	UP 14.1%	£502.6m	£440.5m
Pre-tax profits	(P213%)	£37.8m	£31.2m
Earnings per share	UP 17.4%	21.0p	17.9p
Dividends (total for year)	UP 23.7%	8.25p	6.67p*
Net asset value per share	UP 10.5%	105p	95p
Debt equity ratio	DOWN 1/3rd	24.2%	36.4%

*As adjusted for equivalent period.

AGRICULTURE → INDUSTRY → DISTRIBUTION → PACKAGING

WHERE IT ALL COMES TOGETHER



COMPANY NEWS • HILLSDOWN HOLD-

• BRYANT HOLDINGS: In INGS: Applications from shareholders for 31,381,814 new ordinary shares (76.3 per cent) have been received. The balance connection with 20,003,783 new ordinary shares in Bryant's rights issue, acceptances have been received in respect of 17,997,232 shares (90 per cent of has been placed with the the issue). The 2,006,551 new shares not taken up have been • GOLDSMITHS GROUP:

South Africa.

e GOLDSMITHS GROUP: Six months to August 31. Interim dividend 2-5p (2p), payable on January 12. Figures in £000. Group turnover—jewellery 8,730 (7,606), betting nil (7,966), insurance 5,878 (5,833), hotels 1,956 (nil). Group profit—jewellery 50 (391 loss), betting nil (280), insurance loss 43 (nil), hotels 92 (nil), central costs 48 (117), interest charge 318 (70). Loss before tax 267 (298 loss), loss per share 2,78p (3,12p).

2.78p (3.12p). • STEWART GROUP: Year to June 30 (figures in £000). Turnover 8,241 (2,873), loss for the year 657 (profit 462), loss per share --basic 0.78p (eps 0.56p), fully chitted 0.55p (eps 0.45p). Net

• ARMOUR TRUST: The chairman said at the angual

meeting that group turnover for the half-year to October 31 was about 20 per cent in excess of last year's total. Turnover in electronics rose more than 30 per cent. All three group trading divisions are profitable and ahead of budget. The group is examining further opportunities for expansion.

 MOORGATE MER-CANTILE HOLDINGS: Six months to September 30. In-terim dividend 0.65p (0.5p), payable on March 9. Figures in £000, Turnover 16,907 (13,223), pretax profit 851 (431), tax 298 (259), eps 2.13p (1.1p). OGERMAN SMALLER
COMPANIES: The unaudited
undiluted net asset value of
GSC investment trusts at Octo-

making 270 cents (230 cents), turnover 3513.3 or £936.8 mil-hion (2795.0), operating profit 200.1 (169.5), eps 775 cents (693

e BRYSON OH AND GAS: Six months June 30, Turnover

£108,638 (£124,643), operating loss £41,390 (£4,043 profit), interest receivable and similar income £17,312 (£57,522), interest payable nil (£146), loss before tax £24,078 (£16,419), retained loss £24,078 (£16,419) profit).

 NZI CORPORATION: Half year to September 30. Interim dividend 4 cents (3.75 cents). Dividned scrip option, Figures in NZ\$000. Turnover 751,311 or £342.2 million (594,830), profit after tax 56,233 (38,873), profit before extraordinary items 57,968 (39,41). The company expects the results

satisfactory. COMPANIES: The unandied undiluted net asset value of GSC investment trusts at October 31 was 187.3p.

• TIGER OATS: Year to September 1986. Final dividend 5.5p making 8.25p, payable on January 14. Figures in £000. Sales 502.585 (440.530), pretax profit 37,828 (31,178), eps making 270 cents (230 cents).

> More company news is on page 28

THE DE LA RUE COMPANY p.l.c.

Chairman's Statement

Trading
Profits for the half year to 30 September 1986, showing an increase of just under 10% to £18 million, are very much in line with the Board's expectations. Crosfield Electronics has fully maintained its progress, but exchange rates have been unfavourable and, on the Security side, an effective devaluation of the Nigerian currency and a lack of invoiced sales at De La Rue Printrak have had an adverse impact. The latter situation should correct itself in view of the substantial sales programmed for the second half. The Board remains confident of a satisfactory result for the Group as a whole.

Dividend The Board resolved today to pay an interim dividend for the current year of 2.75p per share (net), which is at the same rate as the interim dividend declared and paid last year, adjusted for the Capitalisation Issue in August 1986. The total cost of the dividend, which is payable on an expanded capital base following the Rights Issue in June 1986, will therefore be £3.79 million (1985/86: £3.14 million). The interim dividend will be paid on 5 January 1987 to Ordinary shareholders registered on 4 December 1986.

Sir Arthur Norman KBE, DFC, Chairman

De La Rue House 3/5 Burlington Gardens London W1A 1DL

11 November 1986

INTERIM RESULTS

•			
	HALF Y		YEAR TO 31 MARCH
	1986 £'000	1985 £'000	1986 £'000
Turnover:			
Security Crosfield Electronics	105,192 75,266	81,049 52,041	182,205 127,647
Profit before tax	180,458 17,953	133,090 16,405	309,852 49,359
Profit after tax	12,484	12,162	33,642
Earnings per Ordinary share	9.1p	9.9p	27.5 p

A copy of the full announcement is available from the Secretary The De La Rue Company p.Lc., De La Rue House, 3/5 Burlington Gardens, London W1A 1DL es are unaudited. The results for the year 1986 are an absideed version of the full during unaudiffied nevert in the auditure and have been fried with the Registrar of Companies

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Ranks Hovis soars on fresh stake build-up speculation

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Shares of Ranks Hovis Shares of Ranks Hovis
McDougatl (RHM), the
Mothers Pride and Mr Kipling
Cakes food group, jumped 6p
to 269p yesterday, just lp
short of its year's high, on
speculation that another
anipodean corporate raider was building a stake in the company.

In August Goodman Fielder. Australia's biggest food manufacturer, paid £107 million for S&W Berisford's crucial 14.6 per cent stake in RHM. Dealers in London were confident that a full bid would follow from Condent. would follow from Goodman. Goodman was formed earlier this year with a three-way merger between two Austrahan companies, Fielder, Gillespie Davis and Allied Mills,

 First dealings in Lloyds Chemists, the Midlands chain of retail chemists, start to-day, and should go to a "strong premium" accord-ing to Scrimgeour Vickers. At the 105p placing price, it is on a prospective p/c of 15.2 and should be more like 18 according to analyst, Mr Dan Bunting.

and Goodman Group, a New Zealand company. The merger received considerable backing from Mr John Elliott's Elders IXL.

Now it looks as though someone else has been building a sizable holding in RHM. That body may own a near 5

895 702 • 319 322 346 350 570 575 • 840 847

363 283 Alled-Lyons 174 126 ASDA-MFI

293 BOC 170 Boots 423 Br Asrospac

530 Br Petroleum

196 158 Cadbury Schwer 336 259 Com Union 704 409 Cons Goldfields

438 312 Dixons Grp

456 325 Grand M 11'2721 GUS.'A 954 720 GRE

193 98 Briton 354 256 Burton

million. Dealers have reported heavy turnover of the shares over the past few weeks.
A spokesman for RHM said was no evidence, so far, of a build up on the share register, but the company was watching events closely.
We're aware there is a certain amount of activity in the

shares," he said. The names Mr Robert Holmes a Court of Bell Group, Mr Ron Brierley of IEP and Chase Corporation, New Zealand's third-largest quoted company, mentioned. are being

Inflation worries stemming from the Chancellor's increased public expenditure plans, knocked up to £1/2 off gilt-edged stocks, and had a knock-on effect on equities.

The FT 30 index was between three and five points down all day, and closed 1.6 down all day, and closed 1.6 points lower at 1,311.7. The FT-SE 100 index managed to close 4.7 higher at 1660.9.

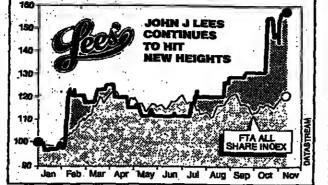
Among leaders ICI eased 3p to 1064p, Thorn EMI, 5p to 487p, BTR, 6p to 290p, Hawker Siddeley Group, 6p to 429p and Vickers was down slightly to 396p, Glaco gamed 8p to 928p, Allied Lyons was up 6p to 319p and Grand Met.

up 6p to 319p and Grand Met, 3p to 441p. Reed Inter-national, the publisher, jumped 13p to 291p after a lunch at Chase Manhattan

Lucas Industries lost 15p to 455p, while Armstrong Equipment, where Lucas is men-tioned as a possible bidder, which they came. per cent stake worth about £35 jumped 15p to 135p.

ALPHA STOCKS

These prices are as at 6.45pm



Messel bought the portfolio

at a % per cent discount to its market value. Mr Jonathan

a lot but it's the first time we've done it."

Lees & Co, the manufac-turer of snowballs and other confectionary in Lanarkshire,

hit another new peak yesterday. It rose 3p to 141p.

The shares trade in a tight

market but some buying has been prompted by the com-pany's record interim results,

unveiled recently. They

showed profits for the first half of £213,000, almost the same

as the previous set of full-year

figures, at £229,000. The com-

pany should make profits of at least £400.000 this year.

The company has been boosted by the steady decline

in the world price of coconut,

one of the key ingredients for

its snowballs. Snowballs ac-

count for about 30 per cent of

turnover. In the past 18

48.5

31.4 36.6 7.9 5.0

2.1

8.9 25.0

27.5 4.1

3.7 4.7 5.4 1.3

22 5.1

9.4 14.8

61.1

5.0 31.2 6.0 6.7 7.1 11.9

months the price of coconut

L Messel, the stockbroker now owned by Shearson Lehman American Express, has picked up n portfolio of lead-ing shares from a big British institution in a £30 million

The package of shares com-

 Dealings begin later to-day on the London stock market in shares of News Corporation, the parent company of News Inter-national, which owns The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and News of the World. The shares are already quoted in Sydney, and in New York where they enjoy an ADR facility. Cazenove and Morgan Grenfell Securities are sponsoring the introduc-tion and the shares are expected to start trading

prises alpha and beta stocks, but Messel refuses to identify them or the institution from

1012 10%

342 345

242 247 • 415 422 240 242 195 198 •

577

528 533 • 186 190

813 820 • 174 178 813 820 •

134 1351/2 e 363 368 948 953 156 162

676 682 78 80 400 405 483 490

round the £15.70 level.

11% 784 tmp Chem ind 583 335 Jaguer 391 312 Lectroke 348 276 Land Securities

288 138 Legal & Gen 484 293 Lloyds 283 183 Lontro 281 163 Meric & Sper

283 183 Lonitro
231 163 Merics & Spencer
593 417 Midland
593 426 Nat West
576 428 P & O Dird
246 162 Pleasey
942 76 Prudendial
234 146 Racel Elect
900 505 Reckit Colmen
5821-345 Reuters
791 511 RTZ
967 762 Royel (ns.
426 344 Seinsbury (J)
1482-102 Seers
415 321 Seigneick Gp
970 695 Shell
168 96 STC

772 520 Sun Allience 98 78 788 P/P 420 285 Teeco

209 139 Trusthouse Forte

18.1 717 209 139 Trusthouse | 19.0 1,000 20° 13's Unitered 9.4 887 299 216 Utd Biscolis

has dropped from £1,200 a tonne to £500 a tonne.

Mr Ian Coyle, the company secretary, says: "The price of coconut is less significant than it used to be but it is still an important factor."

GEC firmed 2.5p to 176.5p as an instituitional meeting at the City of London Club, hosted by Hoare Govett, the broker, got underway late yesterday afternoon. One of the main topics of conversation was GEC's bid for the RAF's airbourne early warning contract, where a decision is expected next month.

At the same time Boeing whose Awac system is the main rival to GEC's Nimrod, Carr, an equity salesman at Messel, says. "This sort of thing happens in the US quite announced at a press conference that for every £1 spent by the Government buying

> • Lex Service Group, the electronic componer distributor, dropped 9p to 310p and then recovered to a 5p fall at 314p, after an in-stitutional lunch at

Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, yesterday. Scrim has trimmed its profits forecast to just under £30 million and is now a seller of

AWAC, Boeing will spend £1.30 in Britian. This could be worth up to £1 billion to British companies and create as many as 50,000 jobs.

If Boeing were to win Plessey, up a penny to 189p and Ferranti, up 3p to 103p, would benefit. City analysts say the Ferranti share price has been left behind and is

Consolidated Gold Fields, the mining finance group, enjoyed another revival on ews of a bid by South African 4.6 11.9 423 2.5 10.6 264 4.5 17.9 260 4.1 23.0 3,000 businessman Mr Harry Oppenheimer. Mr Oppenheimer has a 28 per cent stake in the shares through his own publicly-quoted Mineral Resources. Most of yesterday's activity took place in the interest from Swiss investors drove the share price up 29p to 691p. But only 1.5 million shares were traded on the main market, "It's a case of the options wagging the mar-ket tail again," one dealer said.

In August Consolidated Gold Fields' shares stood at a lowly 400p before a tide of buyers lifted the price to a new peak of 710p last month. Since then the shares have come in for a certain amount of profit 7.9 3,000 17.3 1,100 18.7 805 13.1 1,800 taking, but the absence of any real sellers has meant their

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Last rites of the old Stock Exchange

merger with the International Securities Regulatory Organisation and the creation of the International Stock one. Exchange. The technical changes members are asked to approve are broadly the conversion of the Exchange to a limited company and forfeiture of the individual members' voting rights. Instead, member firms would have the votes, while members would each receive £10,000, payable at age 60, as "compensation". If, as is likely, these changes are accepted, virtually all that remains of the structure of the "old" Stock Exchange - unlimited liability, the partnership principle, and one-man-one-vote will have been dismantled except on the Stock Exchange floor.

There are two distinct issues: Is the

merger with Isro necessary? Secondly, is the route the right one?

from the date the Financial Services Bill was published last December. This made it clear that the regulatory and exchange functions were to be separate. In addition to self-regulating organizations to police members, there would also be separate recognized investment exchanges, to established as the major world centre

Today the Stock Exchange's 5,400 conditions for trading. The door was members will vote on constitutional wide open for Isro to set up its own exchanges necessary to pave the way to a change dealing in major British securities, irrespective of the fact that the Stock Exchange already operated

The arguments in favour of a merger are logically compelling and a little academic. Isro members already own more than 50 stock exchange member firms. The way the merger is to be achieved has met with

opposition. For tax reasons compensation has been linked to retirement. If it is taken on or after retirement at age 60 or more, it is liable only to capital gains tax at 30 per cent. Some members consider the payment inadequate, others think it too much. But it does strike a balance between older members who are unlikely to see the payment ravaged by inflation, and younger members who are more likely to reap the benefits inherent in a A merger with Isro was on the cards stronger, more unified, international capital market.

As the Governor of the Bank of England told a Frankfurt audience last night: "There are obvious regulatory advantages (and) obvious commercial and economic advantages if the new London Stock Exchange can become devise and maintain proper market for trading international equities.

Boards must heed the C

lively, had a predictable quality. By short-term performance. far the most positive contribution came, not from the CBL, but from the there is no doubt that if companies invited speaker, David Walker, the followed Mr Walker's sensible advice, Bank of England director who a year ago made the issue of the short-term their big investors. Whether that City intellectually respectable. Speak- would make much difference to the ing principally to the industrialists, he minute-by-minute conduct of takeput much of the burden of blame for over bids and the institutions' the problem and responsibility for predilection to make a fast buck in the lessening it on company boards.

His suggestions are basically un-changed. Boards and their main proprietors need to work at relationships just as companies need to and do work at those with their suppliers, their customers and their workforce." should earmark a proportion of their and personal relationships, funds for long-term holding. But Mr intriguing ways.

In particular, if pension fund manup to trustees and their ultimate asked their pension fund managers to

Yesterday's CBI debate over relations pension fund managers did not hang between industry and the City, though on the occasional mistake or lack of

> The logic is unanswerable. And they would enjoy better relations with market is another question. Probably it would not.

Competitive market forces in the City - quite apart from the vested interest of the new City conglomerates in generating takeovers - have gone too far to be moderated to any extent Pension funds and other institutions by better exchanges of information

If the problem is to be countered Walker has developed his thinking in effectively, there will need to be changes in the framework of rules in which market forces freely operate. agers are to be more responsible, it is That can come either from increased Whitehall interference in takeovers, paymasters, the companies, to give which neither companies nor the City their own pension fund managers want, or by new boardroom and clearer instructions on how they are voting structures agreed by comsupposed to behave. If all companies panies, institutions and the Stock Exchange, which would give institutake a longer-term view and to be tions a greater direct say in the more receptive to the risk involved in running of companies. Unfortunately new projects, then by definition, there is little sign yet that either City pension funds would take a longer- or industry is prepared to do much term view, especially if the jobs of about this.

Collier case seen as shot across bows of would-be rule breakers

mixed reactions to the resigna-tion of Mr Geoffrey Collier, n director of Morgan Grenfell fact deal through an outside tion of Mr Geoffrey Collier, a director of Morgan Grenfell Securities, on Monday. If there was any surprise, it was any compliance officer will at the severity of the sentence necessarily know. for what must have been a first transgression of Morgan Greufell's house rules since further. As Mr Martin Harty,

Of dismay to outsiders was the complete lack of surprise that it had happened. It hardly matters whether you call breaking the rules an example

of traditional City en-trepreneurship or sheer greed.

The one thing on which all in the City agree is that it is bound to happen. That leaves only a lingering sense of surprise that it has happened when and where it did. That is really the essence of Morgan Grenfell's sharp, and

wholly laudable, reaction. That Mr. Collier was caught appears to have been due to inck and not the infallible workings of the merchant bank's own compliance office. Yesterday's statement from Scringeour Vickers referred to "certain dealings on behalf of a company". No one yes-terday was being specific about what had really been

cers all over the City were taking another look at their

17.9 7.0 10.3 3.0 5.7 2.7 21.4 5.0

8.6 18.1

necessarily know.

Big Bang.
But everyone recognizes the necessity that self-regulation must be seen to work, whatever measures that might cannot really stop it." The second problem is that Mr Collier was in a high

position. He was partly responsible for setting up Morgan Grenfell's securities operations and he was a director of MG Securities Holdings. Most compliance officers insist that they cannot do their job without help from

Mr Colin Condren, compliance director for Barchays de Zoete Wedd, said: "We hand out a copy of every individual's private dealings to his manager at the start of every day. We rely on management to be the first line of defence in compliance matters." When gement itself is beading

the rules, the system is in danger of breaking down rapidly.

Retribution must therefore be swift and terrible. "When ne hits at the heart of the rules you have to get tough", Mr Condren said. The Collier case will no doubt encourage compliance officers to greater feats of vigilance. It is n curious feature of the City's post-Big house in the City now makes it a boase rale that personal account dealing should be done through its own books, so never sat down together to

internal regulation, with the result that each house has a

different set of rules. Most apply the rule about using only the house broking service but there are wide margins of strictness in other

Phillips & Drew, for example, ban all personal account dealing in companies which are being handled on the corporate finance side. BZW, on the other hand, allow employees to deal in shares of corporate finance customers, even during a bid, as long as they hold the phares for at least three months.

Other typical limitations on personal share dealing adopted by many securities bouses include: not allowing short selling, payment in cash the following day rather than at the end of the account, not trading in and out of stocks within the same day and — in some cases — not selling any holding within a month of purchase. Most of these rules are designed to cut down outright specolution by

But they have the effect also of making the compliance officer's Job — difficult at the best of time — slightly easier. Compliance officers admit that their two main techniques for catching miscreams rely on steady vetting of personal account dealings and spot checks on unsuspecting in-dividuals. The less employees are allowed to job rapidly in and out of shares, the easier it is to menitor what they are more

is to monitor what they are up Morgan Grenfell chose the "nuclear option" and asked Mr Collier to resign. There is, of course, a range of lesser

A company can, for instance, cancel the wrong-doers deals, ban him from personal account dealing (with the danger that he may simply do it elsewhere), or impose financial penalties. The

eanour can be entered also on the employee's file, which will assume a greater significance when SIB rules will enable individuals to be excluded from the securities industry on the strength of their past record. The anti self-regulation

lobby will no doubt take the opportunity to point out that the Collier case proves their own case. On the current evidence, however, it does not. After all, Mr Collier was caught even if it was through a tip-off rather than the rigours of the regulatory system.

Compliance officers freely acknowlege the need for some luck in detecting breaches of the rules. It is not clear that any other system could plug this gap infallibly or any of the others exposed by the current The more important long-

term result is that it may encourage firms to work together on compliance more than in the past, both in formulating a set of common rules and in informaing one another of strange goings on. As Mr Harty put it: "This will send a shot across the bows of traders tempted to break the rules. In time, everyone involved in compli-ance will become tougher."

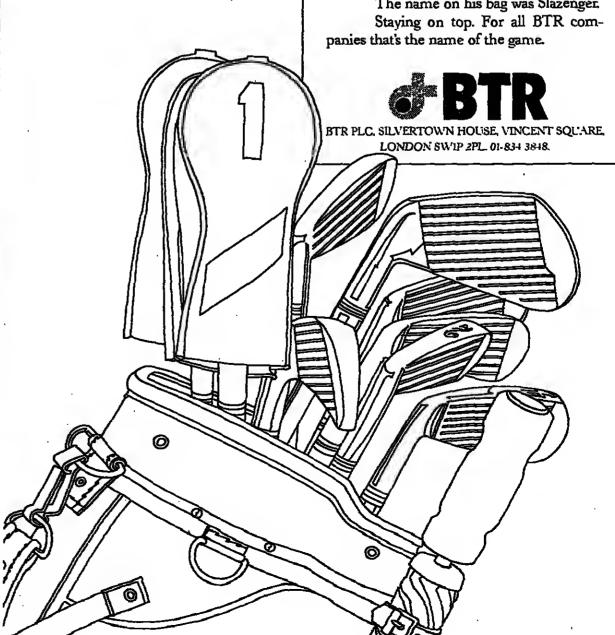
Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

OUR RESULTS ARE WAY ABOVE PAR. SEVE'S, ARE WAY BELOW.

Leading companies always attract

This year the name on the European No. 1 golf title was Seve Ballesteros.

The name on his bag was Slazenger.



I C Gas to spend £300m, says Gulf

I C Gas, the energy group best known for its Calor Gas interests, is currently planning a £300 million diversification, according to Gulf Resources which is making a hostile £750 million takoever offer for it.

The suggestion is contained in the formal offer documents from Gulf, which is controlled by the Barelay twins, David

Gulf strongly criticizes I C

Gas's "lack of strategic that the value of Gnlf's cash mance of 1 C Gas is a direction" and points out that bid, 530p per share, is a 64 per depressing tale for its it bought CompAir in 1980 for cent premium over the market shareholders. The share price £64 million and sold five years later for a loss of £13 million.

The board of IC Gas is understood to be casting around for some further diversification, suggests Gulf, and figures of up to £300 million have been mentioned.

value when Gulf made its first in March, 1986, was below share purchases. Gulf main-that of November 1980 de-tains that the I C Gas board is spite a 143 per cent increase in unlikely to be able to produce the all-share index." results which would sustain a 1 C Gas shares closed last share price comparable to the night at 589p. maintaining a

Mr David Barclay said ves-The document points out terday: "The dismal perfor- hid.

substantial premium to the Golf offer as speculators await

the widely rumoured counter-

Britain on right course, says retiring CBI chief

British industry had begun to reverse direction on the road to ruin in the past six years and the Government had set a course to improve the opportunities for business, Sir Terence Beckett, told delegates at the CBI Conference in Bournemouth today in his farewell speach as director

But, he added, the Labour Party's proposals on industrial relations law would take in-dustry back to the slit trenches of the 1970s.

He received a standing ovation at the end of his speach in which he said: "It would be a tragedy if this reversal were itself reversed in the next 18 months.

"This is why we don't like the look of the Labour Party's initial proposals on industrial relations law."

Labour said there had been a change of attitude among trade unions which now accepted the need for the law to play some part in strike ballots and trade union elections.

But that was as far as most commentary on this proposals had got. Did anyone properly understand the rest of them? Labour's plan did not give an employer the right to take trade unions to court for failing to hold a ballot, even when his business was in jeopardy. Employers would be deprived of any legal redress when unlawful strikes oc-

"Not only would we be back to the slit trenches of the 1970s if these proposals were implemented". Sir Terence

"New laws are threatened on trade union recognition, to promote what they call industrial democracy and, beyond that, economic planning more

On top of that there was a whole new tranche of costly individual rights for employ-ees envisaged. He gave delegates only one guess who would pay for it.

Did they not realize that industry needed more, not less, regularity in working practices if it was to be world competitive?

& million

Sales*

Retail Profit

Associates

Retail Margin

Group Profit before Tax

Dividend per Share

The regules are unaudited

Profitability

lowest for twenty years.

New Stores

before Christmas.

Group Profit after Estimated Tax

*Includes VAT £96.5 million (1985 £82.5 million)

The increase of 33.7% in first half Group profit is

business. Productivity has increased by 5%. Price

competitiveness has further strengthened against

major competition. The retail margin increased for the 4th year running to reach 5.5%.

Supermarket sales grew by 13.6% with two thirds of

the growth coming from new stores. Sales volume

growth of 11% compares with 9.3% a year ago. The

The seven supermarkets opened in the half year have

an average sales area of 29,000 square feet and are

trading very successfully. A further eight new stores

will open in the second half, of which five will open

Homebase sales increased by 27% to £61.9 million

Homebases will open in the current year, bringing the

while profit grew by 31% to £2.1 million. Five

SavaCentre profit before tax increased by 43% to

Subsidiary and Associates

total number of outlets to 33.

level of food inflation during this period was the

improvements in efficiency throughout the

the largest for five years. This reflects above budget growth in sales in existing stores and further

Earnings per Share (at 35% tax)

OPPORTUNITIES

"We believe it is our role to talk to each of the political parties on policies to help industry and to endeavour to get changes made where their proposals would do real

The CBI was willing to talk at senior level to the Opposi-tion parties on their proposed industrial relations law

He hoped that the initial proposals would be changed and that they could get a better understanding on those matters soon.

His own difficulty in the past six years had been that the CBI, rightly, had had to differ from the Government occasionally. But that had been on tactical problems.

"In terms of strategy I believe this Government has set a course to improve the ultimate opportunities for business and the prospects for the country in a more radical way than has been attempted since the first measures of free trade were introduced over half a century ago", he said

The CBI had worked closely with government in reducing the burdens on business, encouraging enterprise, reducing red tape, fostering small firms and establishing better youth

been incorporated in policies: more than three the Government had adopted, employed fair? CBI strategy over six years had campaigned for compet-itiveness, profitability and im-

proved productiveness. Decline and unemployment were caused not by competitiveness but by uncompet-

was being made on attitudes. than elsewhere. Wonders never ceased - politicians of all parties and trade dustry had wanted in the to pay tribute to that disgust-

to search for new products, new services, new markets and new niches in those markets to find higher valueadded opportunities.

There would never be another opportunity as there was now to get pay settlements, down, with 3 per cent infla-

"Buy Now" was his message. Employees now under-stood much better that profits were the cost of staying in

Sir Terence said that to stop the export of capital and to encourage its return to this country by tax penalties would deny industry the benefits it achieved. Industry was doing much better on profitability than six

years ago, but the recovery had reached only about two thirds of the level earned in the early 1960s. After all their efforts, they had reached only half the rate

of principal competitors a-Improved productiveness required management to draw out and learn from the knowledge and potential of all

employees so that "them and us" disappeared. Earlier, Sir Terence said that the past six years had been difficult. They had been through the worst recession

for half a century. But was the criticism in terms of Mrs Margaret training, for instance.

Much of CBI thinking had Thatcher's responsibility for more than three million un-

> When the recession came Britain was uncompetitive, unprofitable and woefully overmanned.

Previous governments, by intervention, had postponed change, particularly structural change so that when reality Industry must sharpen its finally caught up, its effects competitive edge and progress were more drastic in Britain

union leaders were beginning 1970s had been achieved. Today there was time to ingly beastly thing called develop new products, to imcompetitiveness. prove them and to get their On profits, the most im-costs, quality and delivery portant single strategy the CBI right.

1986

28 weeks to

4th October

2,087.6

115.1

5.51%

8.5

123.5

80.3

11.38p

2.050

Profit Sharing

on the full year's results.

19th December 1986.

Good food costs less at Sainsbury's

Dividend

1985

28 weeks to

5th October

1,831.6

85.2

4.65%

7.2

92.4

60.1

9.60p

1.65p

£8.3 million, benefiting from strong in-store growth

and good cost control. The company continued to

have the lowest food prices of any hypermarket or

before tax grew by 5% to \$15.9 million. In September

the Group increased its holding in Shaw's from 21.2%

Profit sharing for 1986 amounted to £15.8 million of

1.8 million shares by 13,000 employees - nearly half

those eligible 10 choose shares. This was the highest

proportion of employees to take shares since the

scheme's introduction in 1980. As usual no provision

accounts, since the level of profit share is dependent

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of

2.05p per share (1985 1.65p) which, together with its

associated tax credit, is equivalent to a gross dividend

£14.6 million (1985 £11.6 million 1. This dividend will

be paid on 16th January 1987, to shareholders on the

of 2.89p. The total amount of the net dividend is

register of members at the close of business on

for profit sharing has been made in the half year's

which over £7 million was taken in the form of

Shaw's increased its sales area by 12% and profit

Half-Year Results

Profits up by one third



Mr David Walker (left): Review of City-industry relations; and Sir Terence Beckett: Optimism in his farewell speech as director general.

Walker spells out his vision for the future

NUCLEAR ENERGY

If they looked forward to

the expansion of the indus-

trialized world in the next few

Pacific Basin but in Africa,

Asia, and South America, the

demand for energy from finite resources would be an ever-

If they rejected a form of energy that provided 35 per

cent of the electricity of the

European Community, that

was an important source of

power to the great indus-

trialized nations such as Japan

increasing problem.

become a big problem.

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, set out to the conference his vision of a capital-owning democracy which could lead to Britain's availability of energy had embarking on a great commer-cial revival and bringing a new and better atmosphere to the

He also set out his case for expanding the nuclear energy industry, but gave no hint of when any decision would be taken or what it would be. He pointed out that even the Soviet Union, after Cher-nobyl, intended to expand its

nuclear industry.

He said he defied anyone to create a scenario in which he could cope with the problems of the next 10 to 40 years without nuclear energy.

He added that during this

century the populuation of the world had quadrupled and the industrialized world had expanded by a huge amount. The result was that this cennot possible. tury was the first when the

increase

14.0%

35.1%

17.1%

33.7%

33.7%

32.3%

24.2%

and the United States, and if they remembered that the Soviet Union with all its mineral and energy resources was to double its nuclear investment, then a scenario without nuclear power was

He went on to discount other new forms of electricity generation on the ground that they would not make a big enough contribution. "I gave one family in ten owner up research on solar energy mainly due to the lack of

The Severn Barrage, the ognize the advantage of this second best barrage scheme in transformation."

the world, if successful, would

decades, not only in the Turning to the Gov-ernment's privatization pro-gramme, he said that since

Shares were being bought by more people, younger people, and people from all walks of life. So far seven million people had registered an interest in buying British Gas shares and inquiries were still coming in at a rate of 70,000 a

that 37 per cent of the adult population were interested in huying shares in British Gas. Between 1979 and next year the picture would have changed from one in which shares to almost one family in two. "I believe it is vital for a tree enum

produce only 2 per cent of the country's electricity.

He added: "So we have to see that the advantages of one of the cheapest forms, environmentally one of the best forms, of energy is available to mankind, but available with the maximum of safety

1979 there had been what could only be described as a revolution in making this country into a share-owning democracy.

Recent research showed



Mr Peter Walker. The demand for energy in the future is going to be an ever-increasing problem.

City men defend themselves from industry attack

Representatives of the City of London strongly defended themselves at the conference against the contention by one industrialist that the square mile was nothing more than a gigantic gambling den whose wheeler-dealers and analysis

were no more than tipsters.

The conference "big bang" between City and industry ended in a draw, a split vote right down the middle on a resolution critical of the City from the West Midlands Re-

gional Council of the CBL The resolution stated: "Government and financial institutions in particular must recognize that if manufacturing industry is to survive, a long-term view must be taken in terms of financial returns, rather than the short-term view forced by them on British managers

Defenders of the City made clear that in the main they did not like the last 12 words of

the resolution.
As CBI members held aloft their blue cards the voting was so obviously even that Mr David Nickson, CBI presi-dent, said he would leave it at that. The resolution had divided the conference and he felt that that might be a good starting point for everyone to

work together. During the debate it em-erged that bridge-building seminars throughout the CBI regions are being arranged between industrialists and City experts to improve communications between the

two, to increase understanding and iron out differences. The attack on the "shorttermism" of the City was led by Mr Tom Brinton, of the West Midlands, who com-

6 This situation cannot be allowed to continue

plained of the obsession among financiers for bottom-

Many firms had had to bandon worthwhile projects because the returns would only come in seven to ten years rather than the two to three years which the financial interests would prefer.

That situation could not be allowed to go on. It militated against research and development the results of which could not be seen for years.

The boom in takeover activity was an extension of the City enthusiasm for shortterm speculation.

Mr Charles Green, of the National Westminster Bank, view that the City was forcing a short-term attitude on manufacturing.

Long-term money was rea-dily available for the right project and the well argued business case. Long money meant long-term risk — politi-cal marketing and financial risk and that had to be balanced by proper reward for lender and industrial cus-

The most swingeing attack on the City came from Mr Norman Record, of C & J Clark, who complained that the frantic switch of funds from one company to another was achieving nothing. It was he who contended that the City had been converted into nothing more than a gigantic gambling den.
All the wheeler-dealing was

just non-productive. By all this activity and by the ridiculous and hysterical merger mania the City was debilitat-

ing industry.

Mr C Day, of Henderson
Pension Fund Management,
coming to the defence of the
City, said that it was a great success story. The City com-peted internationally against

THE CITY

American, Japanese and European colleagnes. "And we

Mr D Pollock of the Stock Exchange, said to call it 2 casino was not only inaccurate but absurd. The future of the Stock Exchange and the future of industry were interdepen-

Mr J R C Elmsie, deputy chairman of Pearl Assurance, said they were not first and foremost investors; they were first and foremost salesmen of insurance. They had to obtain the funds before they could invest them and they must give their customers what they wanted, not what they ought to have.

Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of City Communications Centre and of Lloyds Bank, said he could not support the motion as it stood. The political pendulum had swung towards freer markets all over

the world. Earlier, Mr David Walker, executive director of the Bank of England, said in a review of relations between the City and industry that remarkably few companies seemed ready to quantify how much they were committed to innovation to ensure their future compet-

If boards wanted their shareholders to support them in committing resources to the long term, perhaps depressing current performance on the way, it seemed only reasonable that they should indicate how much was being committed, in what direction, and what the pay-back period was likely to be.

He was not suggesting that company boards should seek to influence individual investment decisions, but they should not feel inhibited about engaging in dialogue with their pension fund trustees as part of the process by which the trustees arrived at an appropriate risk strategy.

He acknowledged that re-cent developments in the City had as much to do with ensuring that UK financial institutions and markets were competitive on a global scale

We cannot afford to take a Little Englander view 9

as with the immediate needs of British industry.

"But we cannot afford to take a Little Englander view of thought it wrong to take the all this", he said, "and British industry would certainly not be better served by a weaker

securities industry. They should surely seek to make the liberal and marketbased system that we had work better, despite its flaws. • The solution to the takeover argument lay not with government but with industry and the City. Dr Makelm Skillicora, of the Industrial Policy Committee, said when successfully moving a resolution stating that the conference believed that mergers and acquisitions were not necessarily a bad thing, but regretting that too many were pursued for the wrong reasons. He said that business should not rely on politicians and bureaucrats to protect it

Britain needed businesses which could match imports and which could compete in the world market. Large companies which bought smaller companies could develop and market their ideas. However, big companies

from itself.

were not always a good thing. The records of conglomerates made up of businesses from many areas were often poor.

Energy resources

Industry leaders back nuclear power

neclear energy was strongly attacked by a delegate who described it as "tainted with industrial self-interest" and said it paid little attention to the interests of the nation as a

Several other delegates expressed doubts about the naclear industry. The conference, however,

overwhelmingly passed the motion which expressed the belief "that an expanding, safe and efficient nuclear industry is essential if the UK is to provide competitive electricity prices in the 1990s and beyond".

The attack on the motion,

put forward by the CBI Energy Policy Committee, came from Mr Steart Johnson, managing director of King Tandevin and Gregson (Holdings), and chairman of Yorkshire and Humberside Council. He said he would abstain in

the vote because it was impos-

sible to give the resolution unqualified support. Of course industry required efficient and competitive electricity, but nothing should

be done to jeopardize the

"I do not stand here as a

latter-day Laddite and have no mandate from the Greens, the anti-nuclear lobby or my Yorkshire coal industry", he "I come here as an engineer

ing observer who has learnt to live with Murphy's Law that if it is possible for something to go wrong, it will go wrong. The reason for somethin going wrong was invariably the unimagined consequence of human shortcomings.

They could not expect the nuclear industry to achieve the glorious goal of eradicating human error.

Moving the motion, Mr Maurice Vogel, of Air Products, chairman of the Energy Policy Committee, said that, despite propaganda to the contrary, there was no sound evidence that the UK nuclear energy industry was unsafe. British reactors were de-

signed to override operator There was a need for more competitive electricity prices

into the twenty-first century,

and nuclear electricity was

cheaper to generate than coal-fired electricity.

It would be folly to eliminate nuclear power. It would have

dire consequences on Britain's competitiveness, prosperity and jobs.
Mr Vogel was among those speakers who emphasized the importance of renewing public confidence in the industry.

Mr Roy Lawrence, of Raytel Group, said Sellafield's record had not been good. "And the why its management have had to be flushed into the open does not inspire confidence."

Disturbing medical reports required further investigation.

Those who gathered around the Nirex site cannot all be the imatic fringe, and their view should be listened to. They should not be pushed aside."

Mr Christopher Harding, of British Nuclear Fuels, reminded delegates that Britain had had safe anciear electricity since 1956.

The Chernobyl disaster had iffected public confidence and those in the industry under-stood the need to regain it. Without a growing nuclear contribution the price of power

would rocket, the ability to compete overseas would suf-fer, as would living standards and unemployment.
Dr R.G.Sowden, of the
United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA), told

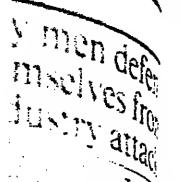
delegates: "If the British econ-omy expands at a mere 2.5 per cent over the coming decades by the year 2010 we shall need twice the energy that we consume today. "With the most optimistic

success of energy conservation we shall save 50 per cent of that increase, so we still have a 50 per cent gap.

"So the reference to conservation of energy as a solution to our problems is a failacy.

Mr John Talbot, of the Electricity Council, and a member of the CBI Vision 2010 Group which has reported on the needs to prepare industry for the year 2010, arged support for the resolu-tion. Electricity customers What they did had to be wanted cheap, reliable and explained in simple language safe electricity.

Conference reports by Alan Wood, Bob Morgan, Derek Barnett and Edward Townsend





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In spring '83 we launched our new No.1—the Fiat Uno.

Now a mere 3½ years later we've sold our 2 millionth Uno, helped along by the fact that Uno was voted Car of the Year 1984, and by reviews that have dubbed Uno 'the ultimate supermini' (Autocar, July '83) and 'the best ever small car' (What Car? March '85).

And along the way Uno has become Europe's best selling small car and helped Fiat become Europe's best selling marque.

It's no mean achievement, no mean success.

A success that we're proud of and in which we'd like you to share.

That's why, for a limited period, we're making an exceptional offer, to match an exceptional car.
Buy a new Fiat Uno right now and it will come

with a free 3 year warranty, and with 12 months' free routine servicing.

All you have to do is visit your local Fiat dealer now and take your pick from no fewer than 8 three and five door models in the Uno range, including two

that come with the innovative, outstandingly reliable FIRE engine.

Whichever you choose, you'll find performance that's twinned with outstanding roadholding, comfort, space, refinement and outright reliability.

And whichever you choose, it will come with that little something extra that adds even greater peace of mind to Uno quality.

After all, now we've reached our 2 millionth Uno, it's only right that you should share in our success.



FIAT

SETTING NEW STANDARDS

OFFER OPEN TO UNOS. EXCEPT UND TURBO 15. AND NATIONALLY SUPPORTED UND FLEET DEALS. BOUGHT AND REGISTERED BETWEEN, UCT 15 AND DEC. IF 1864 OFFER APPLIES TO RECOMMENDED INTERNAL SERVICING ONLY, WHICH CAN ONLY BE CARRIED OUT BY AN AUTHORIZED FIAT DEALER AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH WARRANTY TERMS. CERTAIN EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS AND SOME PARTS WILL NUT BE INCLUDED IN THE FREE SERVICE SERVICE OFFER VALID FOR ID MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRE WRITTEN DETAILS ANAILABLE ON REQUEST SECOND AND THARD YEAR WARRANTIES ARE MASTER COVER 2 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SERVICE DEPT UP NO. 39, WINDSOR BERKS SLA 3SP TEL 0753 RESEARCH

• DRAYTON CONSOLI-DATED TRUST: Final dividend 8p, making 10.75p (10), payable December 22 Figure in £000 for year to September

Gross income 6,133 (5,757). expenses and interest 709 (672). pretax revenue 5,424 (5,085). carnings per share 10.78p

• EGOLI CONSOLIDATED MINES: Figures for six months to September 30 in rand. Turnover 9,349,936 (3,822,451), pre-tax income 3,323,961 (7,874,305), tax 155,915 (108,618), earnings per share on attributable income after trans-fer to non-distributable reserve 13.1 cents (14.9 adjusted).

• HEALTH CARE SER-VICES: Figures in £000 for half year to September 30. Turnover 4.643 (3,473), pretax profit 311 (205), tax 109 (80), earnings per

share 1,7p (1).

PACIFIC SALES ORGANISATION: The chairman told the annual meeting that sales in the first four months are running closely in ine with the previous year. NEW

• THE THROGMORTON TRUST (1983): Interim dividend 1.25p (same), payable January 15. Figures in £000 for six months to September 30. Gross revenue 1,636 (1,400), pretax revenue 1,342 (1,104), tax 392 (361), carnings per share 2,43p (1,90). The board anticipates that the total dividend for the year will

not be less than last year.

CITY OF DUBLIN BANK:
Froal dividend 2.2375p making 3.2p (same) for the year to September 30. Figures in Ir£. Income 14,877,958 or UK£14 millioo (14,127,783). Profit bemillioo (14,127,783). Profit be-fore tax and extraordinary items 803,118 (286,089). Tax 406,748 (108,173). Earnings per share 3.88p (1.75p). Proposed rights issue of 8,515,097 new shares of It£25p each, at Ir£47½p per share. This will raise about tr£3,850,000 net, on the basis of five new shares for every six existing shares held at close of business on November 7. ss on November

• HAMPTON AUSTRALIA: HA, which is 75 per cent owned by Hampton Gold Mining Ar-cas, now part of Mr Alan Bond's private gold interests, reports a consolidated operating profit of Aus\$363,000 or £164,000 for the six months ended September 30 (loss Aus\$57.000 for the same period to 1985). Overall costs
Aus\$214,000 (Aus\$1,545,000).
Total revenues Aus\$815,000
(Aus\$1,615,000).

• WATSON & PHILIP: Ap-

plications have been received in respect of 3,472,712 shares (120.9 per cent). Applications for up to minimum entitlement were received for 1.739,004 shares and further applications were received for 1,733,708 shares, the minimum entitlements in respect of which amount to 562,234 shares.

 WHITBREAD AND COM-PANY: The company has sold its 20 per cent holding in Television South. The shares being sold comprise 800 voting shares (20 per cent of that class), 6,623,333 ordinary non-voting shares (19.2 per cent of that class) and £1 million nominal of 10 per cent sub convertible loan

BASE LENDING

RATES
ABN
BCCI 11.00 Ciribank Savingst 12.45
Consolidated Crds 11.00:
C. Hoare & Co11.00 Hong Kong & Shanghai11.00
Lloyds Bank 11.005 Nat Westminster 11.005
Royal Bank of Scotland
Citibank NA

† Mortgage Base Rate.

Intasun livens up price war with more cheap flights

From Derek Harris Brisbane

A new move in the foreign holidays price war was launched yesterday by Intasun, part of Mr Harry Goodman's International Leisire Group (ILG), with a big increase in cheap charter

Intasun brought out its brochure on Skyworld "seats only" flights during the annual convention of the Association of British Travel Agents. There are 400,000 seats on offer, an 80 per cent increase on this year's programme.

In order to stimulate early bookings, special offers for people making reservations in Britain and reductions for before January 10 include a children during high season.



Mr Harry Goodman:

400,000 seats on offer three-night hotel break for two most flights are to Spain.

Skyworld has enhanced its programme despite complaints by the Spanish authorities about increases in the sale of such seats on holiday charter flights.

Scat-only arrangements re-main within international airline regulations covering package tours on charter flights but essentially offer cheap return flights.

The Spanish claim that they threaten the country's hotel industry while undercutting scheduled fairs. The British and Spanish governments are renegotiating the air treaty

New holiday breed emerges

unattached to full packaged

He described the new breed

The amount raised for the

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

GOLD

ECGD

Gold:\$405.25-405.75 Krugerrand* (per coin): 5.403.00-406.00 (2280.00-282.50) Sovereigns" (new): 5 95.25-96.25 (168.00-67.00)

7 days 41-316 to 3 min 41 m-41 to

Pletinum 5 549.00 (2382.05) Excludes VAT

of traveller as wanting to

Travel Agents.

holidays.

Daniels for market

S Daniels, a company supply-ing grocery products to most through Robert Fleming, the of Britain's leading high street merchant bank.

maker, the aspiring traveller. has been identified in new research by American Ex-press, the charge card com-pany which has also travel

agency interests.

It believes there are about a million of them in Britain about three quarters of wbom live in the South-east - seeking to break out of a family mould of packaged foreign bolidays and become independent

The incomes explosion in the South-east through influences like the growth in financial services was creating new leisure habits, said Mr create fresh experiences for type of traveller."

stores, is coming to the stock

market valued at £9.9 million.

man, said: "Going public will

Discount Market Losos 3

Overnight High: 11½ Low 10% Week food: 10%-%

Mr Paul Daniels, the chair-

A new style of holiday- Christopher Rodrignes, themselves, adding "They are managing director for travel at not snobs. It is not a question of wanting to go to Gstaad American Express in Britain. because top people go there. He was presenting the re-

suits of the company's survey "It is much more a question to the Association of British of going to a particular winter resort because it offers a particular type of challenge or a summer resort because, as in The number of aspiring travellers has probably tripled Agadir, you can wind surf in over the past ten years, Mr Rodrigues said. One indicathe day and go out to the high Atlas in the evening. tion was the big increase in sales of charter aircraft seats

"If they are to stay ahead of the game, agents will have to keep boning up on new destinations and travel services to meet the needs of this increasingly sopbisticated

APPOINTMENTS

Mr Graham Gascoigne has joined the board of Thomson T-Line and will act initially as finance director.

Mr Richard Ellert has been appointed to the board of Oceana Consolidated Com-

Samuel Montagu & Company have announced the sppointment of Mr John Griffiths as an executive director. Mr David Ive has joined the partnership of Rowe & Maw. Fastframe Franchises have made Mr Trevor Smith direc-

tor of marketing. Mr Ian Gray and Mr Donald Davis have joined the main board of HunterPrint

E G Cornelius & Company announce that Mr Paul Parkinson has been made a director.

Sir Derek Palmar has become chairman of Boythorpe. Mr Graham Day has joined the board of P-E International as a non-executive director. Mr Laurie Wood has become sales director (designate) of Fame Computers.

Mir Tony Biyth has been made managing director of Sydney.

Heseltine, Moss & Company has appointed the following directors: Mr Philip Dyson, Mr Denis McSweeney. Mr David Ings and Mr Jeremy Mudford.

Mr Nicholas Mitchell has been appointed director-gen-eral of the British Industry Committee on South Africa and executive director of United Kingdom South Africa Trade Association.

Bradstock, Blunt & Crawley, the Lloyd's brokers, have made Mr Vincent Byrne and Mr Malcolm Stratten

Mr Brian Jolly has been appointed to the board of Walter Lawrence Project

Productivity the key to success at Sainsbury

Shopping at J Sainsbury must resemble adhering to a minor religious cult. Mention the Sainsbury should make profits of £243 million (earnings name to one of its followers and cries of adulation are followed by anecdotes of what amazing products or service are provided by Britain's largest food retailer. premium is in order. Even from a financial

viewpoint the performance is impressive. Retail margins have increased for the fourth successive year to 5.5 per cent, several percentage points higher than its nearest competitor. Sceptics are lowering their voices when saying that Sainsbury cannot continue to grow at this rate as the facts continue to prove

them wrong.
Economies of scale are making themselves felt in a very real way. More than 35 per cent of Sainsbury's supermarkets are larger than 20,000 sq ft in area. Productivity is still increasing, with the wages to sales ratio staying level despite a 7

per cent wages increase. Scanning equipment has been installed at 65 supermarkets, which not only speeds up the check-out process but also removes the need to price products

individually. By the end of the year, computers will have been installed at 200 outlets, thus giving additional information on stock control.

At the naked gross margin level, "own branding" earns
the group a higher margin.
However, taking into account
the additional overheads involved in having to supervise the preparation of the product, the margin is not signifi-

cantly higher. For Sainsbury, selling a high proportion of own label products has the effect of enhancing the image of the group as well as increasing the number of shoppers attracted by the "value for money" ideal. Consequently, the group has the opportunity to seil other products at a considerably higher margin.

Homebase is compensating for having been a slow starter. Its sales per store are more than 20 per cent higher than the competition. With this advantage, it feels well pre-pared to expand aggressively m the DIY market, which it believes has good prospects. Savacentre should begin to flourish now that Storehouse

EQUITIES

Ave Europe (2044) BCE (38p) Beker Harris Sndr (170p) Berry, Birch&Nobie (115p) Bienheim Exhib (95p) Billston&Battersea (103p)

Bistone (100p)
Citygrove (100p)
Euro Home (160p)
Great Southern (135p)
Guthle Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Interlink Express (185p)
Local Lon Gp

per share of 22.5p). The shares are selling on a p/e ratio of 18.5 times, which hardly distinguishes them from the competition. But a return to a more marked

De La Rue

First half margins at De La Rue are always lower than for the full year, but this time the effect was more noticeable. A contributory factor was

the devaluation of the Nigerian naira. It weakened from 1.43 naira to 6.7 naira to the pound, reducing associates' profits by about £1.5 million

Estimates suggest Printrak, the finger-print identification business, lost about £1 million. However, it is on the verge of making a break-through in the valuable US market. It has won several sizeable contracts there.

Work is progressing on a security card which operates through voice identification. This has considerable potential. Bradbury Wilkinson is taking time to be integrated and was not a noticeable contributor in the first half.

De La Rue could be a beneficiary if Norton Opax's bid for McCorquodale succeeds, as customers may not wish to put all their business into a group with a market share of more than 40 per

In the full year De La Rue should make £55 million. This would place the shares on a p/e of 11.5 times.

With the 5-times exit p/e paid recently by the group for a Spanish security printing business, the printing side needs to improve its performance to justify the present rating. The shares may do no more than consolidate at present levels.

Apricot

Computers

Apricot Computers is staking its future on XEN-i, its upmarket IBM-compatible computer launched last June. It hopes to sell the computers in £10,000 to £20,000 multiuser packages to corporate customers.

of XEN-i to Apricat's recovery, the company is reticent about sales performance. Combined sales of XEN-i and the older XEN are about 900 a month, but there is no further detail except that sales of the XEN-i are six weeks behind budget. It is with this scanty information that the shareholder must assess how popular XEN-i will become.

Apricot yesterday reported an interim pretax profit of £2.5 million. However, it is estimated that less than £1 million of this came from sales in computer hardware, Of this figure about £400.000 is estimated to have come from the cut-price sale of obsolete computers.

There will be no profits from this source in the sec-ond half. Nor will there be a repeat of the £800,000 gain made with the sale of the company's head office. However, a steady 10 per cent advance to £1.3 million in the financial systems and maintenance divisions and a halving of losses in France to £400,000 should allow Apricot to make £5.5 million in the year next March.

It is hard to see where Apricot goes from here. As the only British manufacturer of powerful micros, it is favourably placed to win orders from central and local government. It may carve niches in the market by selling machines on the back of customer-designed soft-ware for people such as solicitors or farmers.

To succeed as a highgrowth computer company, it must capture a decent share of the business market. All computer manufacturers are trying to do this, and IBM. DEC and other Goliaths of the industry will not be knocked out readily by the stone in Apricot's sling. Nor will Apricot be immune to attack from the cheap end of the market, since the new Amstrads can be plugged into any IBM compatible net-

Apricot's financial strength - it has £4 million cash and no debt - means it will be here for some time. But investors wanting above-avcrage earnings growth and a dividend would be advised to look elsewhere.

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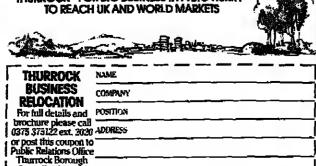
Wales, Peterborough and Milton Keynes are splendid places but will never match up to Thurrock for big business relocation.

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THURROCK - FOR BIG BUSINESS IN A BIG HURRY -



company will be £1.18 million. Daniels earned pretax profenable us to go on the takeover its of £460,000 last year on trail straightaway." A total of sales of more than £32 2.077,000 shares are being million. 95-10 95-13 95-13 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS 164.80 MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD FOREIGN EXCHANGES Dollar COn (%) 1 mmth 6.05-6.00 3 mmth 6.00-5.95 6 mmth 6.00-5.95 12 mth 6.10-6.05 STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

89.01 89.31 89.49 89.40 89.10 88.78

OTHER STERLING RATES	· DC
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Behrain Other 0.5415-0.5455	Mataysi
Brazil cruzado * 20.14-20.27	Australia
Cyprus pound	Canada
Finland marka	Sweden
Greece drachma	Norway
Hong Kong dollar 11-2075-11-2161	Denmar
India rupos 18.60-18.80	West Go
kuwait dinar KD 0.4205-0.4245	Switzer
Kuwait dinar KD 0.4205-0.4245	Netherts
Mataysia dollar	France
Mexico peso	18pan
New Zeeland dollar 2.7704-2.7832	italy
Seudi Arabia riyal 5.3765-6.4165	Belgium
Singapore dollar	Hong Ke
South Africa mend 3,2353-8,2523	Portugal
U A Editham 5.2750-6.3150	Spain
"Lloyds Bank	Austria .

1,3380-1,341 2,1690-2,191 2,6110-2,614 0,6448-0,646 1,3870-1,387 8,9650-8,970

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The Listing Particulars relating to News Corporation are available in the Extel Statistical Service and may be obtained during usual business hours up to and including 14th Novambar, 1986 from The Company Announcemants Office. The Slock Exchange, Throgmorton Street, London EC2 and on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 26th November, 1986 from the registared office of The News Corporation Limited, at 112 North Terrace, Adelaide, South Australia, 5000 and from:-

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121h November, 1986

*At the Annual Cenaral Meeting held on 7th November. 1986 the authorised share capital was increased to its present level and the number of issued and fully paid Ordinary Shares will, oo 21st November. 1986 pursuant to a boous issue, increase to 253.488.020.

RECENT ISSUES London Asso Inv Tst Mariborough Tech (110p) Mecca Leisum (135p) Miller & Santhouse (105p) RIGHTS ISSUES Br. Benzol N/P Brown Kent F/F 4 -1 91 112 5 2312 Blawick N/P FR Group N/P Norfolk Cap F/P 5 -5 60 -5 370 +10 LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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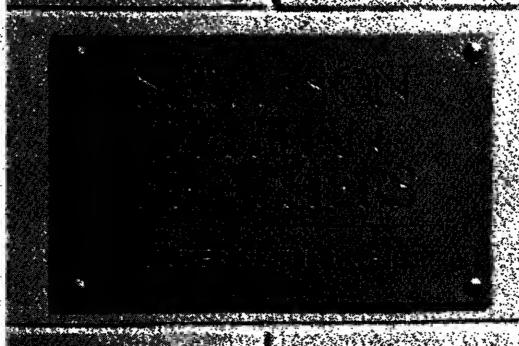
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Portfolio	STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	Portfolio
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BRITISH FUNDS 1986 High Low Block Price Cirgs yith SHORTS (Under Five Years) 162 95' Each 13'-6 1867 100'-12' 100'-8 4 Treed 100'-1987 96'-10'-1 100'-8 4 Treed 100'-1987 96'-10'-1 100'-8 196'-10'-1987 96'-10'-1 101'-5 5h Treed 10'-1987 96'-10'-1 101'-5 5h Treed 10'-1987 96'-10'-1 101'-5 5h Treed 10'-1987 96'-10'-1 101'-5 96'-10'-10'-1987 96'-10'-1 101'-5 96'-10'-10'-1987 96'-10'-1 101'-5 96'-10'-10'-1988 96'-10'-1 101'-5 96'-10'-10'-1988 96'-10'-1 101'-5 96'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday, Dealings end November 24. Schmange day November 24. Schm	Claimants should ring 0254-53272 ***Claimants should ring 0254-53272 ***State of the content of the charge of the char
934 Ball Trees CSP 18 18 18 18 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		10 201 Henrich Conflyword 201 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

Bairslow bues

BOTTLITECO

E.14 EXECUTIVE 5 Bedroom Houses with river views now under construction by "Costain Homes" tew remaining on first phase from £209,000.

Shed Thames FOR THE SUPHESTICATED BUYER A superb soft level aperiment with dazzing River Views. Lounge, Galleried Bedroom, Fitted Kachen Lucury Be-thmoom, Video entry phone, Porter £167,500.

unnorm, viseo entry phone, Porter £167,500.
E.14 EMJOY THE LICOURTY of owning this fabulous Quay side House with Private Mooring 2/3 Bedrooms, Lounge, Lusary Bethnoom, Fitted Kichen £155,000.
E.1 EMBURY PLUS Outstanding River Views from this Newly Constructed apertment. 2 Bedrooms, Lounge with Baloony, Fitted Kitchen, Ballyroom, Private underground partern £148,000.

Pariod style, 3 Bedroom House on which the Vendor has spared no expense. This property can only be appreciated by an internal inspection £135,000.

cizate by an internal inspection 1135,000.

E.1 King Sizze accommodation is a feature of this Victorian Wherehouse Conversion 3 Bedrooms, 44 Lounge, Fitted Michen, Utility Room, 2 Bathrooms, Central Heating, Garage \$275,000.

E.14 RELAX AND ENJOY the cutstanding River View from the Lounge of this 2nd floor apartment. Fitted Bedroom, well appointed Wichen, Bathroom, Central Heating. Garage \$115,00.

E.1 CAN YOU AFFORD not to view this storactive apert-ment overtooking the exciting "Tobacco Dock" 2 Se-trooms, Lounge, Fitted Kitchen, Bathroom, Heating, Garage 2108,000.

E.14 A PATIO GARDEN By the River is only one of the many leatures of this newly constructed 1 Secreoin apartment, Louise, Fated Kitchen, Bathroom, Heating £85,000.

E.1 IDEAL FOR ENTERTABING Specious Oupler apartment overtooking "Tebecco Dock" 2/3 Sedrooms, Lounge, Kitchen, 2 Bathvooms, Central Heating, Garage \$140,000.

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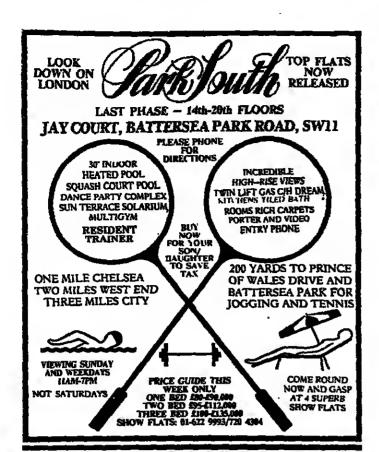
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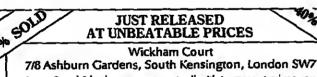
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1

How the Green has trebled its prices

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

As London property prices continue to rise to the limits of people's capacity to pay and beyond, there is a never-ending search for parts of the capital which have been lost or forgotten and yet have the potential to join the ranks of highly desirable areas.

Brook Green in Hammersmith, a green oasis among rather patchy property in west London, is just such a place, and judging from the prices being paid in the area it has got there providing a focus for fast-increasing values all around.

It has some good, solid Edwardian houses, a few older ones, and now a huge new development at its south-east extremity on the site of the former Lyons headquarters, Cadby Hall.

Marsh and Parsons, with an office round the corner from Brook Green in Shepherds Bush Road, has watched its rise and rise in recent years. Michael Hyatt, in charge of the office, believes that residential prices there have been substantially bolstered by the Cadby Hall development and by the extensive programme of renovation carried out during the the past 10 years within the Green

Brook Green is a distinct local community, with family amenities of-fered by the Green itself and served by shopping and transport in King Street and locally within Blythe village. In 1983 a freehold family house in Brook Green sold for around £70,000. Now it fetches

> People found other areas too expensive'

more than treble, at least £250,000, a reflection of the demand for family houses and their comparative scarcity.

Mr Hyatt points out that the major part of that enormous increase came in one year, from early 1985 to early this year, when the market was particularly strong. He says: "People were finding areas like Holland Park too expensive and were looking for somewhere else, not too far away. It was not much of a wrench for them to come here. In addition, others have been moving further into London from places like Chiswick, and one of the attractions is the schools - St Paul's Girls' School and the Ecole Française."

The main property at present for sale on the Green is Oxford House, built around 1750 and believed to be the oldest surviving house there. This fine
Semi-detached and double-fronted house
\$235,000 through John D. Wood.





Two sides of Brook Green: Oxford House, top, built about 1750, and Windsor Way, regarded by some local people as little better than Cadby Hall

is oo two floors, and has been carefully restored by the present owners. It has a 30ft entrance hall, a double drawing room, a dining room and study. five bedrooms and two bathrooms, one en suite. The cellar extends to almost the total floor area, and the kitchen-break-fast room has french windows to the 70ft rear garden.

The house was originally put on the market at £495,000, but Marsh and Parsons is now asking for offers around £450,000, which could well be a record price for the Green.

The same ageots are selling number 88 Brook Green, a substantial Edwardian house with a double sitting room, six bedrooms and two bathrooms, and a further sitting room or extra bedroom. The house has a paved patio garden, and is on offer at more than £300,000. By cootrast, in Queen's Mansions, the ageots recently sold an artist's studio needing renovation for £83,000.

Further down the Green is a new development of town houses by Matthew Homes. Oxford Gate has 13 houses in a mews behind electrically operated security gates. There are two styles of the three-floor four-bedroom house, built in yellow stock brick with slate roofs. Some have a drawing room and dining room; with a detached garage, while others, with an integrated garage, have one large living room. Electrically operated garage doors, video entryphones and internal intercoms to every floor complete the modern, security-conscious picture, and several of the houses have been sold. Those still available are priced at around

The 3.7-acre site of Cadby Hall, a "red-brick monstrosity" according to Mr Hyart, is being replaced by 42 houses. 127 flats and nine penthouses in the Windsor Way development, which many local people believe looks little better. They are disappointed with the unprepossessing look of the blocks which they say presented a fine opportunity for a really imaginative development.

The units are oone the less designed to high more ferries and they have been

a high specification and they have been selling successfully. In the first four phases, the agents, Druce Developments, have sold 70 apartments and penthouses

Roof garden with grand views over London

in the past 10 months, as well as 19 townhouses. Phase five is Regent House. incorporating 21 two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments of five types. each with two bathrooms and a living area opening on to a balcooy. There are also two penthouses — one to be releasd later — with a 3,000 sq ft roof garden giving grand views over Loodon, regarded as the pinnacle of the

. 80

3 . . .

The penthouse to be offered for sale soon has four bedrooms, four en suite bathrooms and large reception areas. The price is £525,000. The two-bedroom apartments start at £199,950 and those

with three bedrooms at £265,000.
A second courtyard of 20 town houses soon to come on to the market includes six different styles, each with four bedrooms and private gardens, and priced from £350,000.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

50-shilling house with park views

A Mr Dyer paid 50 shillings a year for the Grade It listed house at 20 Grooms Hill, Greenwich Park, London, in 1692, about 40 years after it was built. The house — with a Georgian façade added later, and recently restored — is now for sale at £370,000. The accommodation, with views across Greenwich Park, includes three reception rooms and four or five bedrooms with a 90ft garden.

In the centre of Blackheath, next door to Greenwich, a Grade II listed Georgian house, dating from about 1823, is offered at more than £500,000. The house, on the site of the original West MRI, is semi-detached, with a coach house and nearly bait an acre of walled garden. It is divided into two flats, but could provide one property of four reception rooms and als or seven bedrooms. The agents for both are Jackson-Stops & Staff's Chelses office and Winkworth and Co's Blackheath village office.

Winkworth's office at Twickenham, Middlesox, has a three-badroom houseboat converted from a barge. The boat, moored at Hollows Wharl near Kew Bridge, has a sauna, two bathrooms and a 27ft reception room. Asking price: £140,000.

Nests in the West

The Wiltshire-Berkshire borders boast many fine country properties as either first or second homes. Pitt Cottage at Baydon, near Mariborough, six miles from a junction with the M4, is a Grade II listed cottage with the potential to join them but needs total renovation and improvement. The property, originally and improvement. The property, originally built as two cottages, has two reception rooms and three bedrooms. It has a recently re-thatched roof and is nas a recently re-thatched roof and is set in half an acre. Peter Rapson, of Ramsbury, Mariborough, expects keen interest. The cottage will be auctioned at Ramsbury on December 9 with a guide price of \$20,000 to \$290,000.

Still in Wiltshire, Sunton House, at Collingbourne Ducis, is a William and Mary house formerly belonging to the Marquis of Allesbury's estate. The brick marquis or Alesbury's estate. The brick and flint restored house has four reception rooms, aight bedrooms, a staff flat, a heated swimmling pool and nine acres of gardens and fenced paddocks. Pearsons at Stockbridge and Knight Frank & Rutley at Hungerford are seeking mora than 2550,000.

Pear Tree Cottage is a channing 18th-century property in stone with a thatched roof in the Northamptonshire conservation village of Duddington. It has been restored, retaining its period features such as axposed beams and an inglenook fireplace. The cottage has two reception rooms, a conservatory, two bedrooms, and a walled garden, and Humberts' Stamford and London offices are asking £80,000.

III The agents for College Heights, a refurbished block of 24 flats in St John Street, Islangton, London, mentioned in this column last week, are Bunch and Duke and Keith Cardale Groves.

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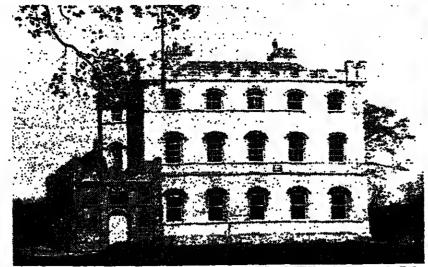
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The Castle at Castle Eden, County Durham, is a Grade II listed property built in 1757 to the order of Roland Burdon, a member of the Company of Merchant Adventurers of Newcastle, and designed by a local architect, William Newton. A conservatory, added in 1863, is thought to be the first built in this country of precast concrete, and in 1893 servants' quarters were added of freestone salvaged from Castle Eden colliery. The castle has been modernized in the past six years, but a substantial amount of further improvement is needed. Internally, most of the rooms have been refloored and replastered. The ornate plaster mouldings have been restored and the cupola to the landing rebuilt. Colin Mackenzie of Hampton & Sons, the selling agents, says it could form a superb and substantial house, or has potential for other uses including a number of apartments or houses. The agents' guide price is £250,000 to £300,000

Life in the stately style

It says something about the value of owning property that to buy a part of a big house, albeit a portion of a castle, costs more than buying most houses. At the same time, it is a justifiable way of saving and using homes both historic and too large for single-family occupation.

What better, then, than the address, Devizes Castle, Devizes, even if the occupant is oot Lord Devizes. Devizes Castle, standing 200 yards from the town's main street, is a rather modern castle, built in the 1830s, but oevertheless a proper structure io stooe with

The old castle, rebuilt in 1138 after a fire in 1113, had been a ruin since Cromwellian times, although some of its stones still adorn buildings in the town,

stolen by local people.

Apartment Four of the castle is one of four and shares the old entrance hall and ground-floor receptioo area. It has been modernized and has its own front door, leading to a 37ft hall, three bedrooms, a large drawing room with a bay window, and a small private chapel through a

door in the corner.

The owners of the four apartments have the use of the large and private grounds, and Mortimers of Mariborough is asking for offers of more than £89,000 for the long lease. The maintenance charge, one-fifth of the costs of upkeep of the Castle, is about £450 a year, and the agents say the apartment would be ideal either as a weekend retreat or a

retirement home. Humberts is selling portions of two fine Sussex country houses. No 4, Oldlands Hall, at Herons Ghyll, near Uckfield, is the central part of a mansion set in 45 acres of gardens, park and woodland overlooking the South Downs.

The mansion was designed by Sir Matthew Digby, built in 1869 for the theo Italian Ambassador to the Court of St James, and occupied for many years by the Eckstein family, who had made their money in cotton and gold. When Sir Bernard Eckstein died in 1948, the estate was broken up.

Distinguished house facing the Downs

The apartment for sale is on three floors and has a reception hall, a ballroom, a drawing and dining room, three principal bedrooms and three further bedrooms. It has a private garden of a quarter of an acre, surrounded by the remainder of the estate, and it will cost around £250,000.

Humberts' Lewes office is also selling another well modernized portioo of a distinguished period house oear Cowfold, West Sussex. Westlands House, in a rural position with views towards the South Downs, has 16th-century origins, and has recently been completely refurbished. The part on offer has two reception rooms and three background has the use of the true. bedrooms, and has the use of the two acres of communal gardens and grounds cootaining a swimming pool. It is priced at around £160,000.

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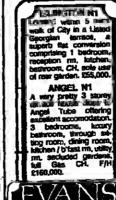
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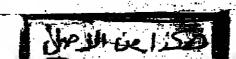
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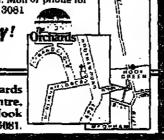
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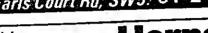
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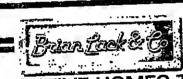
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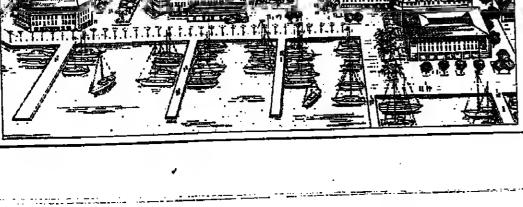
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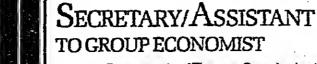
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Important victory for Cudmore

In the biggest upset for some weeks to the America's Cup ries, White Crusader beat Stars and Stripes by over two minutes on a shortened course. The win is an important pyschological vic-tory for the British who have been struggling against a re-cent run of bad luck. "We're pretty pleased," said Phil Crebbin, alternate skipper and technical director with the British syndicate. "It was light

conditions but not fluky and we beat them on pure boat

The races did not start until nearly 4.0 p.m. local time. Race officials waited for the morning easterly to die away and there was theo a considerable delay waiting for the Fremantle Doctor to pay his call. When the breeze came it was a light but consistent 10 knots from the south south west. In the soft conditions, neither skipper was going to try and mix it before the start. With two minutes to the gun both boats hung almost motionless just seconds from the line. At the gun Cudmore and Dennis Conner were both heading for the pin; White Crusader to windward, the American yacht crossing one

second later but sailing faster. Cudmore always knew where he wanted to be; the right-hand side of the course where a fresh breeze might come off nearby Rottnest Island. White Crusader tacked over on to port and began a long drag out to the starboard layline. Conner came over to take a look once or twice but backed off short of a cross and returned to look for a lift down to the south. It was a day when ooe little wind shift would settle the hig race.

Crehbin estimated that White Crusader actually gave away around 15 seconds on the first leg through overstanding the mark. "In a sense we were surprised at how fast she was. The bad luck and gear failure of the last few days have obscured how much

AMERICAN

FOOTBALL



better the boat is," said

Cudmore tacked on to starboard as soon as he was laying the top mark. Conner came across on port to try to intercept but was way too low. The two extra tacks he had to put in to round the mark accounted for the 44-second margin to White Crusader. The first two-thirds of the run was conservatively sailed but with a mile to go Conner gybed over and headed to the Perth shoreline. Cudmore covered him but as soon as White Crusader was able to

lay the bottom mark gybed back and ran down. Inexplicably, Stars and Stripes stood on towards the sand dunes, looking like cliffs in the late afternoon heat haze. When he brought the petrolblue boat in to the mark she was just over 1min 17sec

The final leg of the shortened course was a classic tacking duel, over 50 between the two boats. Time and again Conner threw a tack at the

Cudmore: In confident mood before beating off the challenge from America's Stars and Stripes by 2min 20sec yesterday White Crusader, always progressed, although the big-Cudmore responded with a gest race was against the clock.

half-minute delay and then went over himself. The classic loose cover. Unless someone panies or something breaks, it is almost always the trailing boat that gives away time in a tacking duel. So it proved in this case. At the finish line of the 10.6-mile race White Cru-sader was ahead by 2min and

The British knew that their fourth place in the points table and position as everybody's nap for the fourth semi-final berth meant little unless they could start winning against Conner, America II and the Kiwis. They are still fourth but feel they may have turned a

The other big story of the day was South Australia beating Australia III. In the light very conscious effort to keep breeze it took the two yachts an hour and three-quarters to hope this is the beginning of a reach the first weather mark where they were 2min 37sec been oo the ropes a bit. It's a ahead. That margin did not little hard to take the hat vary much as the contest around the sponsors unless

you're showing some real CHALLENGER SERIES RESULTS With a time limit of five hours and 10 minutes on the race,

South Australia crossed the finish line with just over seven minutes to spare. It was the first win for south Australia io this series and puts her io joint fourth place with Australia III, her sister-ship.
"I really did like the initia-tive the crew showed today," said South Australia's sailing director, sir James Hardy. "In

the flat calm they dropped the genoa and set a drifting staysail. I sent them a message telepathically across the water and up it weot then I did the same with a spinnaker and up that went too. They sailed the boat well

all the time with a lot of concentration. Phil Thompson, our helmsman, made a the boat high on the wind. I turn-around for us. We've

French Kiss bt Italia, 1min 39eec; New Zeeland In USA, 1:25; America II bt Challenge France, 2:16; White Crusader bt Stars and Stripes, 2 CHALLENGERS STANDINGS

TODAY'S RACES: USA v Chellenge France; Canada By Chellenge France; New Zagland v Italia; America B v Heart of Amarica; Azzurra v Franch Kiss: White Crusader v Eagle.

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BOBSLEIGH

Swiss knowhow powers new British sledges

Browns prevail in battle of the gunslingers

In a duel of the bazooka-armed quarterbacks, Bernie Browns, outpassed Dan Marioo, of the Miami Dolphins 401 yards to 295 on Monday night, and the Browns pre-vailed 26-16 in Cleveland (Robert Kirley writes).

Kosar became the first quar terback in National Football League history to pass for 400 yards and oot complete a louchdown strike. Harry Holt and Curtis Dickey, a former world-class sprinter, each ran for a touchdown and Matt Bahr added four field goals as Cleveland, who have woo six of their last seven games moved into first place in the AFC Central division.

By Chris Moore Nick Phipps, the British champion, is expecting to raise more than a few eyehows this week as the world's top bohsleighers reconvene in Canada after the summer recess for Winter Olympics bob track at

Calgary.

For the chances are that temperatures will be going up as well, particularly those in the Swiss camp. Britain's team have recently taken delivery of four new sledges, two two-man and two four-man, which when they are savelled for the first time in public will, apart from their colour, resemble almost replicas of the custom-built Swiss

That is not altogether surpris-I not is not amogener surpris-ing, considering they have been secretly designed and built in Switzerland during the summer. The new bobs have been bought and paid for by Phipps' backers, Allied Steel, as part of

a £100,000 two-year sponsor-ship deal with the British Bobsleigh Association, leading up to the next Olympics.

The Cardiff-based company came to the conclusion at the end of last season that if you cannot leat them, join them. So they rot before one of the top Swiss constructors, Ekichard Fasser, a former world champion, who

a former world champion, who has driy obliged and come up with the goods.

The Swiss, together with the East Germana, have in recent times led the way with the serodynamic design of the world's fastest bobs. In a sport where medals are invariably decided by 100ths of a second, a clede her only the fractionally sledge has only to be fractionally faster to give its crew a decistve advantage over four runs.

Word is already out in Switzerland that the Brits have copy of their own design. Britain's highly respected coach, Gion Caviezel, is the technical

advisor to the sport's governing body, the Federation of Inter-national Bobsicighing and

Toboggasing.

Based in St Moritz, Caviezel

Allied paid a flying visit to Allied Speel's bendquarters inst mouth for the official assouncement of "These new bobs, without any doubt, should prove the best that Britain has ever lad," Caviezel said. "I don't think Fasser is going to be too popular back home. But that won't concern him too much."

Fasser had previously louned Phipps one of his former sledges in last year's world championships at Königsee, "There's no doubt out new sledges are going to cause a bit of a stir," Phipps said yesterday before flying out from Heathrow for Calgary. "But at the same time, they are ing to take some getting used

Phippa will again be partnered this season by brake-man Alan Ceans, who helped

him win Britain's first gold medal in the sport for 26 years in last winter's World Cup two-man event at Cortina. Also on the transatiantic training trip to Calgary are Tom De La Hunty, the 1983 British two-man cham-

Stan Tout, Britain's other principal driver, is already in Innabrack with his army crew preparing for the British fourin the mouth.

The British two-man title will

be decided at Konigssee during the week following the open international event of the seas for the Veltins Cap at Winterberg from December 3, and which also incorporates the opening round of this season's World Cap. The world championships take place in St championships take place in St Moritz from Jamesry 6, followed by the European championships at Cortina where Phipps and Cearns broke the track record

PENTATHLON

Poles took drugs at **UK** event By Michael Coleman

Poland has accepted that its three-man team at the Birmingham international contest last June took drugs before the shooting event. An invitation to the Poles to witness the opening of the second sample taken at hat event (known as the B) has

This amounts to an ad-mission and means that all three mission and means that all faret athletes can expect severe pen-alties to be imposed when the executive of the sport's govern-ing body. the Union Internationale de Pentathlon Moderne et Biathlon (UIPMB), meets in Stockholm on Novem-

The Warsaw authorities have been requested by the Modern Pentathion Association of Great Britain to return the silver nedals won by their team at the medals won by their team at the Birmingham contest which was sponsored by that city as part of the publicity for its Olympics bid. It was the major event of the year outside the world championships, attracting the top three in the sport Starostin, of the Soviet Union, and the buling Massila.

talians, Massullo and Masala.
The three offenders were:
Piotr Maciasztzyk, who finished
fourth overall, Zbigniew Szuba,
who was sixth, and Slawomir
Koper, eleventh. All had high scores on the 25-metre pistol range, Maciaszczyk returning 198 out of a possible 200, Szuba 194 and Kopec 196.

Each target score is worth 22 points and many a modern pentathlon contest has been won or lost on the shooting range. The points to be gained are so precious that competitors have for decades been resorting to illegal nerve-steadying aids, such as alcohol, beta blockers and other sedatives.
With Poland's disqualifica-

doo at Birmingham, the Italian B team moves up to the silver-medal position. Hungary to bronze and Britain to fourth. individual and team cootest Szuba later placed twelfth at the world championships in Montecatini Terme, in Italy.

Britain, a pioocer in the fight to stamp out drug abuse, took the musual step at Birmingham of checking the breath, blood and urine of all 46 competitors after the shooting. Two urine samples were taken, one of which, the A sample, was opened and checked at the Drug

and Cootrol Teaching Centre of Chelsea College, London. Where a positive reading was

Where a positive reading was given, the athletes were informed through their association and invited to be present at the opening and testing of the B sample. Poland declined the invitation by telex and the B sample has remained sealed.

Had the Poles cared to dispute the initial finding, the B sample would have been opened in their

would have been opened in their presence and, should the reading again be positive, they would have had the chance to explain the presence of the next meeting of the UIPMB's executive board. Their decision not to challenge the Chelsea findings means they will accept wbatever puoisbment the UIPMB cares to impose. The minimum sentence is a suspension from competition for 30

The disqualification of the entire Polish team supports the British view that the only way to root out the drug takers - and the team managers and coaches who condone it — is to check all competitors and not just the top four plus a random two others as is the current practice at world

Davies powers her way into the big league

indignant correspo recently discovered in overlook-ing the stature of Roanie White among post-war amateur

Laura Davies is concerned, since organized women's professional golf is still in its infancy. The names of Joyce Wethered, Ce-cile Leitch, Diana Fishwick and cile Leitch, Diana Fishwick and others echo down the years in this country, but they were not subjected to the same measurable financial pressures as their modern counterparts. Their living did not depend on this particular tee shot, that particular bunker stroke and the other matteriar mutter.

har benker stroke and the other particular putt.

Miss Davies, born in Cov-entry and brought up in Surrey, has achieved in only two years a string of records as a member of the Women's Professional Golf Association which stamp her as Association which stamp her as a woman apart. She was the first newcomer to finish top of the Ring & Brymer order of merit last year, she has retained that distinction with a blistering finish over the last five tournaments of the season, and her prize money this year — £37,500 — is a record, as are her four victories in the season.

Nor is that all. Her spectacular 63 over the 5,339-yard Haigh Hall course on the first day of the Greater Manchester Open is the lowest, by two strokes, since

the lowest, by two strokes, since the WPGA was set up in 1979 and her score in relation to par, nine under, is one stroke better

A personality to match her game

But to see Miss Davies in terms of statistics is to overlook terms of statistics is to overlook the whole point of her appeal. Even to enlarge the scope to incorporate her prodigious power of strike (she is now generally acknowledged as the longest hitter the women's gamehas known, with a drive measured at 304 yards at Haigh Hall) is still to miss an essential facet of her character.

She is not only a big woman

She is not only a big woman with a big game, but she is a big personality, matike any that I can recall in many years of golf watching. The nearest parallel would be Namy Lopez, of the United States, but on a different level. Miss Davies is the prettier but each in recture too formidable. but cast in rather too form a physical mould. Their smiling

It is dangerous to deal in absolutes where golf, and many another sport, is concerned. To identify any modern player as uniquely outstanding is to invite the state of the sta to do next, good or tentional or otherwise.

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She has an unquenchable zest for adventure which commanicates itself to her game. On the morning of the third round of the La Manga Club, vital event though it was, she appeared with a stiff shoulder and cat leg, legacies of overnight essays into rounders and go-karting. The WPGA tennis tournament was a must, of course, and when a football match between caddies was in full swing on the only afternoon of rain in La Manga week, there she was under an umbrella to lead support to Tim Clark, her faithful Sancho

She creates an air of expectancy

She is 23 and has accumulate 59,236 of official prize money in two seasons, a queen's ransom compared with the £2,494 won by Catherine Panton when the by Catherine Panton when the pioneers of the WPGA set sail into uncharted waters seven years ago. Miss Davies's £21,736 last year was topped up by £3,000 from Ring & Brymer and £7,000 from IBM, her sponsor. This year there is no IBM booms but Ring & Brymer have seven we with £5,000 to be have come up with £5,000, to be presented at a ceremony next Monday, to bring Miss Davies's total up to £42,500. To think that two winters ago she was keeping body and soul together by working in a betting shop

It was Miss Davies's greater powers of endurance that en-abled her to dislodge Lotta Neumann from the top of the attack by winning three of the the Greater Manchester Open, momentously the British Open and memorably the Spanish Open. Thus she converted a delicit of £12,466 compared with the Swede ion a winning reason. of £494.
It is no exaggeration to say

that she creates some of Ballesteros's air of awed expectancy. When she unsheathed her three-wood for the fearsome carry over the ravine and Sahara of sand that were meant to protect La Manga's 18th green, one was reminded of the same reaction to the Spaniard's bold attack on The Beliry's 10th hole a few years ago.



Big-hitter: Laura Davies on her way to another record

Law Report November 12 1986

Journalist can protect his source

Maxwell v Pressdram Ltd and Another Before Lord Justice Kerr and

Lord Justice Parker - [Judgment November 11] For a journalist to be required to disclose his source of information the court had to be satisfied that disclosure of the source was necessary in the technical sense of the admin-

istration of justice.
The Court of Appeal dismissed an interlocutory appeal by the plaiotiff, Mr Robert Maxwell, from a ruling of Mr Justice Simon Brown given on November 10. During the course of hearing Mr Maxwell's libel action against the defendants, Pressdram Ltd. and Mr Richard Ingram, the publishers and the former editor respectively of Private Eye, the judge ruled that the writer of the article complained of, Mr Christopher Paul Victor Sylvester, and Mr Ingrams were ool obliged to disclose their source of information on which the

within section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981, be necessary in the interests of

Mr Richard Harrley, QC and Mr Thomas Shields for Mr Maxwell; Mr Andrew Bateson, QC and Mr Desmond Browne for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that the issue concerned the disciosures by journalists of their sources of information. It turned on section 10 of the 1981 Act. The words of the section "io the interests of justice" were given the meaning "in the technical sense of the administration of justice in the course of legal proceedings in a court of law. see Lord Diplock in Secretary of State for Defence v

Guardian Newspapers Ltd ([1985] AC 339, 350).
The article complained of appeared in Private Eye on July 12, 1985. It alleged that Mr Maxwell was to finance Mr Neil Kinnock's trins to East. Africa. Kinnock's trips to East Africa, Moscow and Central America. It also alleged that Mr Maxwell

Further, the judge decided that the disclosure would not.

Criminal bankruptcy

order valid

Those allegations were denied Mr Maxwell and Mr by Mr Maxwell and Mr Kinnock's press secretary in letters to Private Eye. Those

fully, to obtain an injunction against the publication of the second article. The main basis

issued, Mr Maxwell claiming exemplary damages. The defendants main defence had been justification. During the course of the trial which started on Monday, November 3, 1986, that plea was dropped. From the evidence given by Mr Sylvester and Mr Ingrams it appeared that in thinking that it could be dealt Mr Sylvester's informers were

Mr Sylvester's informers were not going to give evidence.
Mr Hartley applied, under section 10 of the 1981 Acr, that Mr Ingrams and Mr Sylvester should be required to reveal the names of those informers.

ground that be proposed to make strong comments in his summing up and that the public interest of non-disclosure of sources which underlay section 10 should be regarded as outweighing the requirement to the interests of justice for those sources to named Bearing in mind Lord

not enough; section 10 requires actual necessity to be established, and whether it has or not is a question of fact..." one had to identify the issues and with by strong summing up to

Lord Justice Parker gave a concurring judgment.

Note on defendant's costs is incorrect

Another

sets of facts, was incorrect.

Mulready v J. H. & W. Bell

Ltd ([1953] 2 All ER 215) which
it was claimed supported that

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Parker, Lord Justice Nourse and Sir John Megaw) so stated on October 30 when making orders as to costs: see The Times, July 21.

dant to pay the costs of both the Correction

judgment that the police officer mistakenly required the motor-ist then to provide a breath test should have read "blood test" as the subsequent sentence made

European Law Report

Luxembourg

BL abused dominant market position British Leyland plc v Commisdistribution system had been in the light of the British rules accepted by the Commission could not justify BL's abuse of

sion, Merson intervening Case 226/84

Before Y. Galmot, President of the Fifth Chamber and Judges F. A. Schockweiler, U. Everling, R. Joliet and J. C. Moinnho de Advocate General M Darmoo (Opinion July 8)

[Judgment November 11] By obstruction the reimportation into the United Kingdom of left-hand drive

Metro cars BL had abused a dominant position on the market and had thereby infringed article 86 of the EEC Treaty. BL marketed its vehicles in Great Britain through a selec-Ove distribution network. Outside that network, however, 2 trade developed in the reimportation of Metro cars, mainly from Belgium, as a result of the differences between the prices charged by BL in the UK for right-hand drive vehicles and in the Conducatal EEC member states for left-hand drive vehicles.

Great Britain a person secking to register a vehicle for use on the roads had to produce a "certificate of conformity" certifying that the vehicle conformed to a previously ap-proved vehicle type.

That certificate was issued by the manufacturer of the vehicle on the basis of a National Type Approval (NTA) Certificate which it had obtained from the Department of Transport or, by the holder of a Primary Minister's Approval Certificate which could be obtained from the Department of Transport only if the manufacturer provided the pecessary technical information. By a decision of July 2, 1984

the Commission found that BL had infrioged Article 86 in three respects relating to that procedure and consequently imposed on BL a fine of 350,000 ECU. British Leyland brought an action under article 173 of the FEC Treaty seeking the annulment of that decision or, in the alternative, a reduction in the amount of the fine.

lo its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities (Fifth Chamber)

the relevant market was not that for the sale of vehicles, as BL its dominant positioo. had claimed, but a separate, ancillary market, namely that for services which were in practice indispensable for dealers who wished to sell the vehicles manufactured by BL in

a specific geographical area. The British rules conferred on BL a form of administrative monopoly in the relevant mar-ket and, with regard to the issue of certificates of conformity, placed the dealers in a positi of economic dependence which was characteristic of a dominant position. Consequently the applicant's submission that it did not occupy a dominant position was to be rejected.

According to the Commission BL had abused that dominant position in three ways. In the first place, in November 1981 it allowed the NTA certificate for left-hand drive Metros which it had obtained when that model was first marketed to expire. Second in certain cases, it refused to issue certificates of conformity for vehicles of that from the Cootinent, although it

Abuse of dominant position

was in a position to do so.
Third, in other cases it charged an excessive fee for the issue of a certificate of conformity. By initially obtaining an NTA certificate for left-hand drive versions, BL had created a situation io which left-hand drive cars reimported from the

Consinental EEC member states were sold in the UK. As was clear from the minutes of its UK dealer council meetings, the only reason for the refusal to renew the NTA certificate for eft-hand drive Metros was BL's intention 10 impede reimportations and to protect its distribution network. BL could not rely on the

selective distribution system which it operated in the UK in order to create barriers to the reimportation of vehicles by independent dealers from other member states. In any event the fact that BL's

as adversely affecting trade be-tween the member states it was not necessary to establish specifically what effects it had at present on the volume of such trade. According to the express wording of articles 85 and 86 of the EEC Treaty it was sufficient that the measure might affect trade between member states. It was indisputable that by making it impossible to register vehicles reimported on a commercial basis, BL was acting in a way liable to affect the trade in such vehicles between the

member states. It had therefore to be held that, by deciding to allow the NTA certificate for left-hand drive Metros to lapse in October 1981 with the object of creating a barrier to reimportations, a lawful trade in which had been established following the initial issue of an NTA certificate for that type of vehicle. BL had abused the dominant position it held by virtue of the British

rules conceroing registration. (h) Refusal to issue certificates Since BL had ceased to notify the alterations made to its left hand drive Metros in October 198t. it could validly issue certificates of conformity both for vehicles manufactured befor that date and for vehicles manufactured after that date to which no non-notified alterations had been made.

It was clear from an examina tion of the applications submit-ted to BL by traders that, in at least four cases. BL might have coocluded that the cars concerned were still covered by the

NTA certificate. BL had given evasive replies leaving the traders uncertain as to the formalities which had to be completed, so as to discourage them from re-importing vehicles.

It was clear from BL's replies that it had deliberately refused. if not to issue the certificates of conformity which were perhaps oot always clearly and expressly requested, at least to commu-nicate the information and to for texistering the vehicle which,

was in a position to supply to the dealers.
It followed that BL's conduct could only be construed as the manifestation of a deliberate intention on its part to create barriers to reimportations which came into competition with its approved distributors. That cooduct was therefore to be regarded as an abuse of a

inaot positioo. (c) Excessive nature of fees As the Court had beld in its judgment in Case 26/75, General Motors v Commission ([1975] ECR 1367), an undertaking abused its dominant position where it had an administrative monopoly and charges for its services fees which were

disproportionate to the economic value of the service BL itself admitted at the hearing that the difference which existed at one time according to whether the certifiaccording to whether the certificate was requested by a dealer, who was charged £150, or by a private individual, who was charged only £100, was not based on the cost but on the consideration that the trader who was carping out the trader who was carrying out the trans-action for gain could expect to be required to pay a higher fee. The fact that the fee was first reduced to £100 and then £50.

while for right-hand drive ve-hicles it remained at £25, also suggested that it was fixed solely with a view to making the reimportation of left-hand drive vehicles less attractive. In those circumstances the Commission was entitled to conclude that the fee was fixed at a level which was clearly disproportionate to the eco-nomic value of the service

provided and that the practice constituted an abuse by BL of the monopoly it held by virtue of the British rules. The applicant's contentions that various principles of law had been breached and its claim

in the alternative for a reduction of the fine were rejected. On those grounds, the Court (Fifth Chamber);

t Dismissed the application.
2 Ordered the applicant to pay the costs, including those of the

Regina v Prefas Lord Lane, Lord Chief Jus-

tice, said that a judge was entitled to make a criminal bankruptcy order against a con-victed defendant even though no opportunity was afforded to counted to address the judge counsel to address the judge before it was made.

His Lordship, sitting in he Court of Appeal with Mr Justice
Taylor and Mr Justice Rose oo November 11, so stated when siving judgment dismissing an appeal against conviction and sentence by Takis Prefas, a driver, aged 56. He was convicted of arson of a clothing a factory which required the attention 40 firemen and six fire engines. He was convicted at Kingston upon Thames Crown

Court (Judge Figgis and a jury)
and scottneed to six years
imprisonment and made subject

to a criminal bankruptcy order for £797,000.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that by section 40 of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973 no appeal lay against the making of a criminal bankruptcy order.
Mr Howard Shaw, for the appellant, endeavoured to es-

cape from that difficulty by saying that the order was a nullity because the judge had not given counsel an opportunity to make submission However, it sufficed to say that that omission by the judge did not come within a distance of making the order a nullity. His Lordship added that as a matter of common courtesy it would be advisable in future if judges were to invite counsel to address them about the propri-

ety of making such an order.

letters and further allegations were published on July 26 in rivate Eye. Mr Maxwell tried, unsuccess-

for the refusal at that stage of an Diplock's observations in Secting dants were pleading justification.

On Judy 24 1985 the west area. On July 24, 1985, the writ was

the jury.

Solicitors: Nicholson, Gra-ham & Jones; Wright Webh

Goldsworthy v Brickell and

Note 62/2/46 in The Supreme Court Practice 1985, to the effect that a Bullock order (ordering a plaintiff to pay a successful plaintiff to pay a successful defendant's costs but allowing the plaintiff to recover such costs from an unsuccessful defendant) would oot be made where the causes of action against the different defendants were separate and distinct or based on separate and distinct

proposition did not the de-cision in that case torned on

very special circumstances. The

court's discretion to award costs

was very wide, see Aiden Ship-ping Co Lid v Interbulk Lid

ping Co Ltd v Inter. ([1986] 2 WLR 1051).

The Court made a Sanderson order requiring the first defer

in B'akeley v Hyams (The Times November 11) the second paragraph of our summary of Lord Justice Ralph Gibson's

Lejuvenated Burnt Oak to complete a treble

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

winning three times in all over by the course and distance.

which affected him last sea-son. I know oot. But he seemed to be was a shadow of Burnt Oak is the nap. seemed to be was a shadow of his former self in the only three races he contested.

Greatly to his credit, David

a quick glance at his record. Following a heartenlog first woo nicely at Wincanton. Theo came that runaway vicmorial Chase last Wednesday when his jumping and overall zest for the game was a revelation.

hullish frame of miod. Burnt

1.00 Mad About Ya. 1.30 Midnight Song. 2.00 BURNT OAK (nap).

(11-0) at Chepstow (2m. £1307, good to soft, Nov 1, 21 ram). Selection: MAD ABOUT YA

Few who watched Burnt Burnt Oak has a somewhat Oak win at Newbury a week unnerving teodency to swish ago will want to look further his tail from time to time, but for the likely winoer of the the fact remains that he still Arlington Handicap Chase finished like a tiger a week ago there this afternoon, especially and I think that he will prove as he has already shown a great liking for the track hy winning three times in all over by Yacare oo his seasonal debut.

Two seasons ago. Brigadier
Roscoe Harvey's ten-year-old
took a particularly nasty fall at
Liverpool. Whether it was that

With Nicholson's horses in such fine fettle, no one should be surprised if the stable's Nicholson has coaxed Burnt talented young jockey. Rich-Oak back to his best this ard Dunwoody, also wins on autumn. That is evident from Cottage Run (3.0) and Loddoo Lad (3.30).

Following a heartening first Cottage Run, my selection run at Worcester. Burnt Oak for the Halloween Novices' Chase, showed useful form over hurdles last season. But i tory io the Lionel Vick Me- always envisaged him as a chaser and now I hope to see him prove the point by beat-

NEWBURY

Selections

Michael Seety's selection: 2.00 PLAY BOY (nap).

Going: Chase course- good to soft; Hurdles course- soft

WOOD SPEEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: £1,442: 2m 100yd) (16 runners)

0-401 MAD ABOUT YA (P Byrne) L Kennard 5-11-5 B Powell

0-AH HELLO (Addelson Aggregate Ltd) J Jenkins 5-11-0 S Shorwood

8ELLASIS (P Wates) R Gow 5-11-0 C Breen

4 CAP MODRE (Miss C Beasley) O Murray-Smith 5-11-0 Miss C Beasley O

HAVE FAITH (M Goymer) S Woodman 5-11-0 Miss C Beasley

10 KINGSBROOK (J Lasvet-Sharley) W Wightman 4-11-0 Miss C Beasley

11 PROVING GLEN (Mrs L Dresher) R Armytage 5-11-0 G Member

12 PROVING GLEN (Mrs L Dresher) R Armytage 5-11-0 G Member

13 POWN RUM (Mrs J Mould) O Nicholson 5-11-0 R Rome

14 SALMON RUM (Mrs J Mould) O Nicholson 5-11-0 G Member

15 SALMON RUM (Mrs J Mould) O Nicholson 5-11-0 G Member

16 SALMON RUM (Mrs J Mould) O Nicholson 5-11-0 G Member

17 SURRELE SINGER (J Poymon) J Gifford 6-11-0 G Member

18 SURRELE SINGER (J Mould) O Marks 5-11-0 G Member

19 SALMON RUM (Mrs C McFerrary) I Dudgeon 7-11-0 G Member

19 SE MISULAR 5-11-0 B Reilly (5-4 fav) I Balding 11 cm

FORM MAD ABOUT YA won a Leoperdstown N.H.Flat race when trained by Liam Browne and (10-12) landed the odds laid on him at Devon, beeting Royal Rehearsal (10-7) an easy 12 (2m 1f. £494, firm, Oct 7, 7 ran). DUBLIN BAY, (11-7) 18% Ath of 26 betand Barge Pole (11-7) here in March (2m, 52172, good), GAY MOORE, (11-0) showed promise when 21 4h to Ser's At The Gin (11-7) at Folkestorie in May (2m N.H.Flat, £955, firm, 17 ran). RUM was last seen out when behind HARRY MASTRINGS at Cheltentern Festival in 1985, earles (11-0) 14% Ath to Welsh warrior (11-7) at Windsoy (2m, £911, soft, Mar 4 \$5, 18 ran), TOURMANNEW LEADER (10-12) promisers for a long way when 20 6th to Depot (10-10) at Foothwell 2m 2f, £955, good to firm, Sept 2, 13 ran), TRIBAL DRUM has not really fulfilled his promise, last time (11-0) 20 6th to Loddon Lad

1985: MIDNIGHT SONG 10-11-7 H Davies (9-4) T Forster 3 ran

FORM ITSGOTTAREALRIGHT was below form on latest start; on seasonal reappearance (11-8) easily beat Doubleton (10-5) 81 at Kempton (2m, £2971, pood, Oct 18, 5 ran). On final start of last season ITSGOTTAREALRIGHT (11-7) had MIDNAGHT SONG (10-8) %1 back in 3rd when 1%1 2nd to Just Alck (10-4) at Stratford (2m, £3163, good to soft, Apr 19, 7 ran). MIDNAGHT SONG (11-6) looked in need of the race on reappearance when 233 3rd to French Union (11-13) at Worcester (2m, £1803, good, Oct 25, 9 ran), CARE (11-10) put up best performance last season on final outing when 8%13 3rd to Killegar Kim (10-9) at Utberseter (2m 4, £1625, heavy, Apr 26, 10 ran). TAFFY JONES (11-3) well beatish 5th to Severn Sound (10-9) on reappearance at Stratford (2m, £2177, good, Nov 6, 9 ran); better judged on final start of last season when (11-10) 3 2nd to Seriod Beam (11-3) at Windson (2m Nov Ch. £1787, good to soft. Jen 1, 14 ran).

Selection: MIDNAGHT SONG

1985: GLENFOX 8-11-6 C Charles Jones (2-1) S Mellor 4 ran

1.30 WINTERBOURNE HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,996: 2m 160yd) (4 runners)

201 1P02-13 (TSGOTTABEALISCHT (D.BF) (Mrs W Sykes) Mrs W Sykes 9-11-10. S Biombin 207 33232-3 BIDNIGHT SONG (CD) (Mrs O Price) T Forster 11-10-4 H Devil 210 2/4P033 CARE (S Sainsbury) T Forster 10-10-2 L Harvey 211 22242-0 TAFFY JONES (P Hayes) M McCormack 7-10-1 P Bart

2.0 ARLINGTON HANDICAP CHASE (£3,811: 3m) (6 runners)

1.0 WOOD SPEEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: £1,442: 2m 100yd) (16 runners)

Lodden Lad, my selectioo for the second division of the Wood Spoon Novices' Hur-Oak is unlikely to be stopped 'dle, undoubtedly did well to easily even by a 7-lh penalty. beat the more experienced



By The Way, Monica Dickinson's Hennessy hope, will start a warm favourite at Kelso today

recent Ascot winner Slip Up in the Chequers Conditional

Jockeys' Handicap Hurdle. Meanwhile, at Kelso the

Live in Hope at Chepstow Devon and Exeter last month. first time out. Looking at him in the

paddock beforehand that day, it looked as though a race would do him a power of good. If I was right in my judgment, he should be very hard to beat this time. The earlier divisioo can go

to Mad About Ya now that Robio Goodfellow is not run-

The wiooer of a humper at Leopardstown io Ireland last season, Mad About Ya was a Dickinson's Hennessy Gold tailor-made to bring the best thoroughly convincing winner Cup entry By The Way in the out of Gordoo Richards' dour of a similar race to today's at small but select field for the stayer Doughty Rebel.

● 99

- 51 - 81 - 121

Arpal Conquest Handican

The Winterbourne Handi- Chase. An easy winner over the cap Chase looks poised to go to Midnight Song for the second year in succession. He course and distance already this autumn, By The Way should be too good for Hardy Lad and Little Frenchman. will be all the better for that run behind French Unioo at Worcester. It will also be a bold persoo who opposes the companioo Rancha Barnardo

can initiate a stable double by winning the Caverton Ama-teur Riders' Maiden Hurdle at the expense of Vale of Secrety. Finally, the distance of the Floors Handicap Hurdle looks

main poiot of interest will be the presence of Monica

Guide to our i	n-line racecard
103 (12) G-0432 TMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ry	ley) B Hzfi 9-10-0 B West (4) 28
Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-uneested rider. B- program (B-unin. S-alipped up. R-refused). Horse's program (B-burkers. V-visor. H-bood. E-eyesheid. C- course winner, D-distance winner, CD-course and	1808). Owner in brackets. Trainer, Age. I
2.30 CHEQUERS CONDITIONAL JOCKEY 10 runners)	S HANDICAP HURDLE (22,211: 3m 120)
403 60P/000- SHINY COPPER (D Tyler) Nirs N Smit	
404 490111 SLIP UP (F Gray) F Gray 8-11-5	P Cooney 80 1
405 GP0F4/4- HY-KO (Mrs M Brutacker) O Gandolfo 407 GP40-62 SUPER GRASS (Mrs M Michael) S M	
408 US3-490 KOFFI (BF) (Sallord Van Hire Lid) D 1	
	-10-3 B Dowling # 29 1
411 ZZ/D-P STAFFORDSHERE KNOT (C Nash) C	Nash 11-10-0 C Lieusilyn
412 230300. THE SHAWER ON Moderate M Tate 5-1	D-G M Bouder D4 .
413 04000-2 TEN IN HAND (J Ciechanowski) M His	nchitte 6-10-0 L. Hervey 98 P
415 00B030- DOLERLEUAGAIN (El Clark) C Holmes	12-70-0 T Slover 1
1985; PRINCE'S DRIVE 7-10-	0 C Evans (9-1) & Palling 9 ran
	and the second s

FORM SUP UP (10-10) showed continued improvement to beat the fast finishing High Herven (10-3) SI at Ascot (2m 4f, 22948, firm, Oct 29, 10 ran), SUPER GRASS (10-5) returned to best when a 254 2nd to Anisco (10-0) with STARF-ORDSHEE (NOT (10-5) pulled up early on, Stratford (2m 8f, 23209, good, Nov 5, 14 ran), NOFFI not degraced last time, ran (10-4) Crisp (10-5) to 45) when 3 to Kempton (2m 4f, 2325, good, Oct 18, 14 ran), NEW FARRER ran bady on responsance and on finel start of last season; previously (10-5) beat Write The Music (11-0) 1%) in a Hereford novice hurdle (2m 1f, 2572, good to soft, Apr 5, 17 ran). 3.0 HALLOWEEN NOVICE CHASE (£3,106: 2m 160yd) (8 runners)

- F2-1 - 8-1 - 10-1 1985: FRENCH UNION 7-11-13 P Scudenore (7-4 |t-fav) D Michalson 8 min

FORM BRAINSTON BROOK (10-13) was rather thrumate to finish 22 3rd to imperiat Champagne (10-13) at Chapstow after inishape had befullen has rivels (2m, 21567, good to sort, Nov 1, 11 ran).
COTTAGE RUN (11-2) on final start last season was 2 2nd to Catarizzno (10-4) at Wortsester (2m 41 Nov H cap H, 2109, good to firm, May 14m 21 ran). RTTO (11-10) last successful when besting Joint Sovereigney (11-10) at Humangdon (2m 41 Nov H, 21249, good, Jan 23, 15 ran). TARCONEY (11-4) a wait bestien 4th to Olympic Prize (11-4), with ENDORFAST ABBEY (11-4) a 5th ferror casualty at Associ (2m, 22925, firm, Oct 29, 5 ran). TARCONEY (10-12) successful when the desire (10-12) a Humangdon (2m 41 Nov H, 21433, good, Mar 26, 17 ran). BUCKFAST ABBEY (11-0) successful over hundles last term when bearing Mar Characterus (10-10) at Humangdon (2m, 21127, good to firm, Nov 18, 8 ran). Silection: KITTO 3.30 WOOD SPEEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £1,434: 2m 100yd) (14 runners)

-			
	0224-21	DISPORT (Mrs J Thomson) W Wightman 4-11-5	90 3-1
!		LODDON LAD (Mrs J Mould) O Nicholson 4-11-5	97 F2-1
ļ		COMPTON PARK (Lord Vestey) J Xing 5-11-0 S Michell	80 8-1
,	00-	FEDERAL TROOPER (P Borner) Mrs J Parray: 5-11-0	10-1
•		GOOD SAMARITAN (Lady Wests) R Gow 6-11-0 C Brown	
ı	. 0	HOLLOWELL (Mrs A Hughes) F Hollis 8-11-0 R Million	
١	00/0-	LOCHFER (D Greig) O Greig 5-11-8	
ı	F	LOSS ADJUSTER (J Hudde) C Tristine 4-11-0 J Softers	
		SOUND OF MILL (1 Steers) P Beday 4-11-0 5 Morahand	
ì	00P-	THE LORDS TAVERNER (M Peraticos) J Giflord 6-11-0	— 12-1
•		THE WEST AWAKE (Mrs C Heath) O Sherwood S-11-0	
ì		TRACY BOY (7 Nixon) T Forster 5-11-0 H Dayles	12-1
		CAWARRA BELLE (Mrs M Kenyon Holden) C Jernes 5-10-9	
	304F-	LADY NEWTON (Suriey Holdings Ltd) J Fox 5-10-9	2 59 6-1
		1985 DEEP AND EVEN 5-1(L10 Mr.C. Brooks (%1 feet E Winter 11 ran	

1965: DEEP AND EVEN 5-10-10 Nr. C Brooks (3-1 fav) F Winter 11 ran
FORM DISPORT (10-10) just got up to best Maskeen (10-10) a neck at Fortives (2m 2t, 2685, good to fam., 13 ran). He has only proved himself on last ground so far. LODOON LAD (11-0) made a winning debut at Chepstow by a neck from Live in Hope (11-5) (2m, 21307, good to solt, Nov 1, 21 ran). HOLLOWELL (11-0) was amongst the backmarkers, Collist Ton PARIX's best effort to date when (11-4) 8 5th of 17 to Blue Dart (11-4) at Towcaster (2m, 2753, good to soft, Mar 20). NLTet noce when FEDERAL IROOPER showed some ability when (11-7) 9th to Barge Pole (11-7) here (2m, 22172, good, Mar 21, 25 ran). The most notable of LADY NEWTON'S best effort when (10-6) strong finishing 144 3rd to Accuracy (10-8) over course and distance (22055, good to firm, Nov 23, 11 ran).
Selection: LADY NEWTON

Course specialists

FORM BALLYMILAN (11-0) successful on perultimate start of last season when beating Co Member (10-5) 41 here Clm 21, 23563, good, Mar 21, 15 ran). SACRED PATH was successful three times		C	our	se s	peciali	sts		
last season, the last of which (11-13) was a head beeting of Mitthras (10-9) at Cheftenhem (3m 11 Nov Ch. 2399), heavy, Apr 17, 10 gran), a race in which PCLAR SUNSET (11-9) was a beeten 3rd when failing at the last. PORT ASKANG (10-2) was not desgraced on perultimase start test season when I ship and the last Macri Venture (11-7) at Lingfield (3m, 55240, good to act. Mor 15, 8 rani, POLAR SUNSET (11-12) second of two victions last season was a hard fought neck beating of Pharobis Own (13 to Devon (3m 11 Nov Ch. 21909, good to soft, Apr 4, 15 ran). BURINT OAK (10-13) is on a hat-trick after a comfortable 12 euccess over Rig Steel (10-11) here (3m, 52961, good, Nov 5, 7 ran). PLAY 80Y (11-5) stayed on at one pace when a length 2nd to Yacare (11-5) here (2m 41, 53798, good, Oct 24, 9 ran).	T Foreter F Winter O Sherwood O Nicholson J Jenians S Mellor	TRAINER		Per Cent 30.9 24.9 22.7 20.5 18.3 12.0	S Sherwood 7 Soudemore H Davies P Barton R Rowe 8 de Haen	JOCKEYS Winners 8 41 28 7 17 8	Rides 35 190 137 49 143 58	Fer Cent 22.9 21.6 20.4 14.3 11.9 10.8

KELSO Selections

By Mandario

2.45 By The Way. t.15 Rancho Barnado. 1.45 Centre Attraction. 3.15 Oaker. 3.45 Doughty Rebet. By Michael Seety 1.15 Rancho Barnado. 2.45 By The Way. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.15 VALE OF SECRECY.

		TON MAIDEN HURDLE (Amateurs: £695: 2m 6		_	_
7	DEUP/	ARK INVADER (H Mahrouk) W Storey 7-11-7	D Chiefe (7)	76	_
5	0030\0-0	BOUNTY'S CLOWN (R Shels) R Shels 5-11-7		13	_
5	U	BUSTED SPRING (Welding Engineers) J S Wilson 5-11-7	O macagoni (r)	-	5-1
	32/2-003	GRANGE OF GLORY (J Hellens) J Hellens 5-11-7	Affice O Cloud (7)		3-1
11	P	KARLS CHERRY (C Rennison) W Slovey 7-11-7	INNER O SEICE (I.)		
17	0/0-0344	PEARL MERCHANT (Mrs 8 Bramal) Mrs S Bramal 5-11-7.		8/	10-1
20	25-2	RANCHO BERMADO (M Heliyer) Mrs M Dickerson 5-11-7	(4 See (7)		F6-4
21		ROVIGO (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 5-11-7	P 40mmon (r)		10-1
22	0-F	RUGGED BARON (A Barron) V Thompson 5-11-7	M Thompson (4)	_	_
23	UFP	SEALED OFFER (Mass J Hay) P Beaumont 8-11-7	N. Sowersby (1)		
24	340-434	SUNBIA (G Turner) Turner) O Lee 5-11-7			8-1
27		TREASURE HUNTER (Mrs A Robson) W Pearce 7-11-7	A Robton (7)	_	_
28	20-	VALE OF SECRECY (Mrs O Miller) R Fisher 5-11-7	A Fowler	2 55	
29	0020-	WORTHY KNIGHT (8 McLean) 8 McLean 5-11-7	A Orkney (7)	\$0	14-1
30	D	ANSWER BACK (Mrs M Beaumont) P Beaumont 7-11-2	Miss A Beaumont (7)	_	_
31	P	GALA RUN (J Roche) G Oldroyd 6-11-2	MON-RUNNER	_	_
34	00400-0	KERSTELLA (Lord Cadogan) N Crump 5-11-2	J Osberne (7)		_
35	mon.	LUNAR ROMANCE (M Thompson) V Thompson 4-11-2	K Anderson (7)	_	_
25	DOLLING D	PRISTINE (J Neville) H Chamberlain 5-11-2	P Dovie (7)		_
	LANGO-	TYNESIDE (D Lamb) D Lamb 6-11-2	TReed	_	_

1.45 CHERRYTREES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,612: 2m 196yd) (9 runners)

Course specialists

TRAINERS Rides Per Cent 45 24.4 93 18.3 139 15.1 104 14.4 131 13.0 38 12.5

2.15 SCOTTISH BREWERS JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: 22,008: 2m) (19 0231 BANTEL BUSHY (D) (John Taylor Ltd) J Berry 11-3 J Hamsen 96 5-1 12 CUMBRINO NLO (V) (Cumbrian industrials) M H Sasterby 11-3 R Nestley (7) 97 5-2 CRANFELD (W Karle) T Feithurst 10-12 C Pairhurst GOODUNOV (Excise Ltd) W Storey 10-12 P Tuck 7-1 GRAND CHANCE (J Thompson) G Hichards 10-12 P Tuck 7-1 040 HEBBARDS LODGE (R Reed) W Reed 10-12 Rt Treed 63 16-1 LAMBUR (LI-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 10-12 L Wyer LATRICG LODGE (Hookley Cristman Payne) N Bycroft 10-12 M Hamsend 90 16-1 0 LETHICG LODGE (Hookley Cristman Payne) N Bycroft 10-12 M Hamsend 90 16-1 Mr Hammond 90 16-1 Mr K Anderson (7) — 18-1 P Nives (4) 95 4-1 30 LOCH AVICH (C Heit) Miss M Beit 10-12 0 MERCIA GOLD (M Wees) P Dety 10-12 10 MERCIA GOLD (M Wees) P Dety 10-12 11 PENT SENSATION (D) (M Besley) Miss G Reveley 10-12 12 PENT SENSATION (D) (M Besley) Miss G Reveley 10-12 13 TUREBA (Flacepoer's Cub Owners) K Oliver 10-12 14 PENT VAN DER PUP (J Lane) Miss Z Green 10-12 15 TUREBA (Flacepoer's Cub Owners) K Oliver 10-12 16 VAN DER PUP (J Lane) Miss Z Green 10-12 17 CHEVET LADY (D Gibbors) F Whitelus 10-7 18 SEPRING GARDEN (M Morley) H Chembertain 10-7 18 SEPRING GARDEN (M Morley) H Chembertain 10-7 1985: BALLYARRY 11-3 R Lamb (4-5 tay) W A Stephenson 15 ran 80 8-1 - os 2.45 ARPAL CONQUEST HANDICAP CHASE (E3,858; 3m 4f) (3 runnners)

985: WHY FORGET 9-10-7 R Lamb (6-4) W A Stephenson 6 ran 3.15 NEWTON DON NOVICE CHASE (£1,233: 2m 196yd) (8 runners) 00FF0-1 OAKEN (Duke of Sutherland) Denys Smith 5-11-10
002U-14 THE WILK (F Scotto) W A Suspinseon 7-11-10
2 DAWN AT EIGHT (A MacDowes) 5 Payre 71-11-5
000000 - PRED ASTAINE (Me) 1 Straken N Crump 5-11-3
423-9F2 HOLD OFF (B,BF) (Aless H Hamilton) Miss H Hamilton 8-11-3
011-012 SHARP SCHG (J Lathern) T Sentimen 5-11-3
420-9C92 - VALENTANOS JOT (G Chroyd) G Oktoyd 7-11-3
00-2003 RIGHT CLOUDY (P Ladde) P Lidde 8-10-12 C Grant 0 29 9-2 R Lamb 87 F9-4 B Storey 52 11-4 __ C Hawkins -- 14-1

		1985: PITCRUVIE 6-11-3 P Tuck (2-1 s-fav) G Richa	rds 13 mm	
3,45	FLOOR	S HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,406: 3m 11 120yd) (2	(1 runners)	
9	ATRINGS.	CHAMPAGNE CHARLE (Mrs S Austin) Mrs S Austin 8-11-1	a We'll Brown (7)	97 —
4	121714	DAD'S GAMBLE (C) (C Alexander) R Fisher 5-11-3		92 9-2
- 2	243110	THE FIXER (I Ross) J Mooney 5-11-0	J Mooney	57 —
ě	203-112	DOUGHTY BESEL (BF) (G Wison) G Richards 5-10-18	P Tuck	95 F3-1
ž	21F200	FLYING OATS (B) (W McGre) W McGre 5-10-13	N Doughty	o 95
10	1000.00	HAPLEY (Mass J Enton) Miss J Enton 6-10-5	J Hertend	35
11	200-633	LARRY HILL (C) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 11-1	0.4 B Storer	95 6-1
	22302-1	GOLDEN HOLLY (7 Deigeny) T Daigeny 8-10-2	He K Ancierson (f)	81 7-2
12	21013.0	JAY ELLE THAN (J.L. Thew) D Montan 8-10-2	K Teelen	95 10-1
15	COSTOC.	HOLLIN BARN (C) (Mrs & Philips) O Lay 7-10-0	C Hadow	- 90
18	OD-OME	BIRAS CREEK (B.C.) (T Flanks) J S Wilson 4-10-0	S Charleon	99 10-1
19	200010	SUSANNA (J Andrews) J Andrews 8-10-0	Mars & Brackwilled	88 -
30	GATANO.	HOSOURNES (G A Ferndon) R Woodhouse 4-10-0	O Dutton	90
21	34/1677	MOONLIGHTING (K Half) J Parkes 5-10-0	P Neven (4)	37 —
- 22	3270_003	GRANGE OF GLORY () Hallons? I Hallons 5-17L/1	NON-RUNKER	86 14-1
22	214123	MENATURE BISS (F Social W A Stephenson 4-10-0	Us P Dovie (7)	91
34	F75-15-0	ANOTHER FLAME (Mrs P Remison) W Storey 8-10-0	N McCommack	
25	334	FINE STEEL (B) (Mrs P Browns) B McLean 8-10-0	M Hammand	
2 E	F602230	SPECIAL SETTI FLIFTY OF BOOKS P ABOUT 5-10-0		21
26	AFRE ON	DRINKS STE IV Thompson V Thompson 7-10-0	Mr M (nomoson (f)	
29	OF PARTY.	AVANTE (Taggart & Wilson) J S Wilson 10-10-0	C Grant	
	41.4	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER, THE PARTY OF T		

1985: GLEN LOCHAN 5-11-3 C Hardons (5-1) N Crump 12 run

Richardson: 25-year ban in Flockton Grey affair

The long-maning Flockton Grey saga drew to a close yesterday when Ken Richard-son, the man who masterminded son, the man was unexterminated the coup, was banned for 25 years by the Jockey Club. Two ethers, Colin Mathison and Peter Boddey, were disqualified for 15 and three years, respectively.

The trio had already been found guilty in court of switching the three-year-old Good Hand for Flockton Grey to win a two-year-old auction race at Leiceser in March, 1982.

At a disciplinary inquiry at Portman Square they were found to be in breach of Rule 201 (vii) of Racing which gives the Jockey Club power to disquality anyone convicted of a criminal ence in relation to racing.

offence in relation to racing.

The inquiry, chaired by Sir William Dugdale, lasted just over two hours and was the third to be held in connection with the case, which began after Flockton Grey landed a big gamble when trotting up by 20 lengths.

Following a disciplinary hearing in July 1982, Flockton Grey was disqualified from the race ander the rules which state a horse must be in the care of a licenced trainer for 14 days immediately before a race.

Two years later, at York

Two years later, at York Crown Court, Richardson, Mathison and Boddey were convicted of conspiring to de-fraud in various places in Britain.

Richardson, a bosit Richardson, a businessman, was given a nine-month sea-pended seatence, fined £20,000, and ordered in pay £100,000 towards prosecution costs. Mathison, a company director, was fined £3,000, and Boddey, a driver, was given a conditional discharge.

The trie, all from Driffield, Humberside, lost appeals against their convictions earlier this year, and it was only then that the Jockey Club could costinue with its own inquiries and disciplinary process.

Last mouth, Stephen Wiles, who held the ficence to train Flackton Grey, was banned for five years for breaking the rules concerning horses; having to be in the care of a licenced trainer. nt the care of a neenced trainer for 14 days immediately before a race, withinly entering a horse who was known not to be qualified, and defiberately or overtly misleading the Jockey Clab.

His father, Fred Wiles, also admitted misleading the Jockey Club and was declared a discan and was decurred a dis-qualified person for three years, but his wife, Klaine, who con-fessed to aiding and abetting a breach of the rules, escaped

which he and the other two men were legally represented, Richardson said: "This is a foregune conclusion, but I have never ducked anything in my life." He refused to comment

The Jockey Club was repre-sented by Mr Christopher Nickols, and its case was pre-sented by Jockey Club security investigating officer, Mr Dennis

Sir Gordon: true professional with the human touch

JOHN HISLOP (racing author and journalist, breeder and owner of Brigadier Gerard, and former leading amateur jockey) pays tribute to Sir Gordon Richards, who died on Monday

entered racing shortly after Gordon Richards had begun his riding career, to have known him throughout it and so to have been able to form a critical assessment of him as a jockey compared with riders of later eras, and to appreciate him as a person.

It is a strange, but perhaps apt coincidence that his death should fall so close to the centenary of that of a jockey of commensurate fame, Fred Archer; for they are the two greatest of their profession in history, though their lives were so different, Archer's short and tragic, Richards'

long and happy.
Yet they had in common the insatiable determination to win and ability which placed them far above their

contemporaries. Gordon Richards' path was a tougher one than that of any champion after him. The stan-dard of riding in his day was higher and top ability ex-tended further down the scale. Lack of starting stalls and patrol cameras put a premium on technical skill at the start and the ability to cope with rough riding, impossible to get away with today. There were

fewer meetings and no motor-ways to speed travel. Richards was essentially an opright and stirrup leathers which would now be termed and control his horse perfectly hy neck-reining and the use of

his legs.

His whip was swing vigorously and brought out a long way from home, but he did not punish horses, often oever west listey on his pony pip.

some way out, but miracu-lously produced a final effort which brought victory. He never gave up, was never caught napping, and for him to lose a race he should have won was virtually unknown. As a result of having contracted tuberculosis as a boy he was always careful of his health and prepared for each Flat racing season like a boxer, employing a trainer to get him

His patrons and the trainers for whom he rode praised him not only for his ability, but for the meticalous way in which Gordon, and wish your spirit he hocoured his agreements. well.

Forster, The Letcombe Bassett trainer's Lefrak City, 7-4 favourine for the Hugh Sumuer Challeuge Bowl Handicap Chase, was merrily bowling along in the lead when he unseated Luke Harvey at the seventh fence.

His departure left the way clear for Hope End to maintain

clear for Hope End to maintain the excellent record of ex-jockey Robin Dickin since he started training in August From just 15

runners he has now saddled five

winners.
"It has been a marvellous start," said Dickin, adding: "I have 15 horses at the moment.

but can do with a few more of the right sort."

Paul Bartoo was giving evidence at a lockey Club inquiry in London, and missed out on a winner when Lord Frantic, 2-1 favourite in the Allensmore

Novices Chase, came home 30 lengths clear. Dermot Browne

Clara Mountain's effort Keyboard King grinds to a halt

Clara Mountain, 7-1 on It was not a good day for favourite in the two-runner Forster. The Letcombe Bassett Shepherds Meadow Chase at Hereford yesterday refused in spectacular fashioo. Tim spectacular fashioo. Itm
Forster's normally consistent
chaser was a furlong clear of
Rockfield Boy when be ground
to a halt at the 11th fence.
Richard Dunwoody was unseated as Clara Mountain refused going into the fence, but
he was back in the saddle in a
flash for another attempt. Three

more times Dunwoody tried to get the gelding over the obstacle, get the gelding over the obstacle, and on every occasion he stub-bornly refused to co-operate. Finally giving up, Dunwoody said: "Even before that fence he was never going well and was always jumping badly left.

Rockfield Boy, a 5-1 chance, and the polystact here.

was the reloctant hero. He attempted to run out after the seventh fence and his jockey Tony Carroll reported that more than once his wayward charac-ter tried to pull himself up.

proved an able deputy on the ex-irish gelding Royal hope full of promise

Amethea, the first racehorse bred by the Prince of Wales, made an encouraging debut over jumps when finishing third at 33-1 in the Novices' Hurdle Qualifier, won by the Nick Henderson-trained Tsarella, at Hereford. blue colours of the Prince, the filly ran well for most of the way, but dropped back when lack of experience told over the final two flights. Racing in the scarlet and royal not planning to ride over hurdles this season.

Her trainer, Nick Gaselee, stressed that Prince Charles is

One of the few advantages If he was required under a

m()

of age is breadth of experience retainer he would never beg Thus I was fortunate to have off, however tempting the offer or bad the retained ride.

His hero among trainers was Fred Dasling, outstanding in his profession but not an easy master. Richards rode for Darling until the trainer retired, continuing to the end of his riding career with Darling's successor, Noel Murless, for whom he had a comparable regard.

That Richards rode only one Derby winner was because his other mounts were not good enough, or he made the wrong choice.

Out of the saddle, whether in the jockeys' room, oo the racecourse, in public or at home, he was always courteons, cheerful and belpful.

Though keen to be champion year after year, he was not greedy for winners: "Let those lads up there have it on their own today," he would often say if offered a spare ride in the north on a Monday, and he seldom rode abroad except

for his retained stables.

He was highly strung and at times suffered fits of nervous depression, brought oo by the thought that a run of losers was letting down his followers, but he fought off these moods which were never allowed to

affect his performance. Richards was essentially an individualist. He rode with a long loose rein, his body fairly opright and stirrup leathers because his exceptional record which would now be termed as a jockey outshone his long. But he was able to guide training victories. Then he became racing manager to Sir Michael Sobell and Lady Beaverbrook, when not a little

way from home, but he did not punish horses, often oever touching them, and it was difficult to tell what he had in to suit his master and he took Often he seemed beaten great interest in the training and career of Brigadier

Gerard. A fine speaker and singer. he loved a party, especially if it entailed a sing-song, but avoided hangovers and pre-ferred home life to night life. The death of his wife,

Mangery, a few years ago was a great blow to him, but his character and way of life did not change. He looked 20 years younger than his age and as fit as in his riding days. . If ever a man deserved his knighthood it was he. We drink to your memory. Sir

hits right note for Scudamore.

Peter Scudamore's supporters made a good start at Devon and Exeter yesterday when the champion lockey won the opening novices' burdle on Keyboard King, who had been aibbled at from 8-1 to 6-1.

from 8-1 to 6-1.

Mixima Spring made it a strong test of stamina by quickly going into a big lead and was not overhanded until coming to the last flight. Keyboard King, who had been hard driven by Sendamore from a long way out, took over and battled home to win by four lengths from Belliver Prince. Nearly A Pine, the 13-8 favourite, never not in a blow

favourite, never got in a blow
Just like Mziana Spring in the
first race. Skylark Wonder
looked mazatchable as he appreached the home turn 15
lengths clear, but the West,
Country course is a tough place
to make all the running.
Skylark Wonder was over-Country course is a tough place to make all the running.

Skylark Wonder was overhanded approaching the last flight and it was New Forest Lad who took it up, briefly before the 3-1 favourite High Viscosity jumped the last in the lead and score by two lengths.

It was a triumph for the Jarvis family from Royston. High Viscosity, bought mbroken in Ireland last yeur, is trained by Alan Jarvis, was ridden by his 22-year-old son Tim and is looked after by the trainer's youngest daughter, Sarah.

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Devon & Exeter

Going: soft

1.16 Czm 11 India) 1. KEYBOARID KING (P
Scudemore, 6-1); 2. Bellive: Phince (B
Wight, 16-1); 3. Mickins Spring (P Leach,
9-1); ALSO RAN: 13-6 far Nearly A Pine, 7
Meges, 14 Legal Ald, 16 Gara Rock (6th),
Non-Smoker (4th), 20 Oborne Express,
Tarr Steps (6th), 50 Pucka Paddy, The
Contractor, Tudor Squire (pd), Cayhili
Gri, Laura Gery (pu), Mawrian Girl (pu),
Hillars Way (pu), Rudaneca. 18 ran. 4),
19:1, 28:1, 8; 8; 0. A Wisson az Ensorn.
Toes: £9.80; £2.90, £3.80, £3.50. DF£283.61, CSF; £94.11.

2293.49. CSP: EB4.11.

1.46 (2m 1f hdie) 1. HiGH VISCOSITY (T Jarvis, 3-1 fav); 2. Eastshaw (H Davies, 15-2); 3. New Fornett Lad (H Pitman, 6-1). ALSO Park: 13-2 Gity Edition, 9. Hot Girl, 20. Jamster (4th), Comisco Prince (pu), Stent Journey, 25. Wanthing (pu), Genthi, Store, 35. Morpion, 50 Domis s. Boy, General Sprite (pu), Duckey Comis. Heliure Sasson (509), Nestri v Star, Shandarobn (pu), 18 ran, 2. 41. 254, 21. 101. A Janvis et Royston, Tote: 25.00, 21.90, 93.30, 22.00. UP: 219.40. CSF: 224.14.

2.15 (2m 11 ch) 1, ADMERAL'S CUP (P Scudemore, 11-4); 2, Western Suitent (H. Davies, 4-5 fav; 3, Doubleson (P. Powel, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 50 Hope Gap (40), 4 ran. 15), 15, dat. F. Whiter at Lamboum. Tota: \$2.50, DF: £1.70, GSF: £5.08, Totas 52.60. DF: £1.70. CSF: £5.08,

2.45 (2m 11 hdis) 1, GROVECOTE (6)
Charles Jonas, 6-11; 2, Fandeago Boy (J.
Frost, 100-30); 3, Solent Breeze (R.
Stronge, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Aunt
Ety jirgh, 8 Ostotale (4th), 10 Dear Bob
(pu), 14 Russel (8th), 33 Herne Mass
Hadden (pu), 50 Charlote Of Fire (f),
Monestation (pu), Parkes Special (6th), 11
ran. NR: Bedrock, 102, 71, 12, 101, 123. P.
Makin at Marthorough, Totas 65.50; 22.90,
£1.90, £2.30. DF: £17.70. CSF: £24.56.
Bought in 2,100 gits. Stronge, 11-2; ALSO RAN: 9-4 tav Aunt Ethy (reft, 9 Described (pu), 14 Russel (Bth), 13 Herne Misse Mediam (pu), 50 Charlots Of Fire (Homestron (pu), Parkes Special (6th), 11 rar. NR: Bedrook, 10; 7; 12; 10, 12; 19 Makin at Marktorough, Total: 25:50; 22:90, 23:30, 0F: 27:70, CSF: 224:96.

Bought in 2,100 gns.

3.15 (3m 1/ ch) 1, LORD FRAMTIC (0 Homestron (pu), Parkes Special (6th), 11 rar. NR: Bedrook, 10; 7; 70, CSF: 224:96.

Bought in 2,100 gns.

3.15 (3m 1/ ch) 1, LORD FRAMTIC (0 Homestron (pu), Parket (pu), 10 Haddask (pu), 18 rar. 30, det. 6t, 10; J. Scudsmore, 11-4 fav); 2, Two Coopers (B Powell, 13-2); 3, Feel Claub (S McNell, 28-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Forocious Knight, 13-2

Lucky Varie (4th), 3 Fiver Werrior, 14 Golden Homet (5, 16 Brit (6th), Maggie Des. Histor Donat (6th), 20 His Of Stante. 11 ran. NR: Tudor Road, 5t, 10, 2, 3, 15. F Whiter at Lambourn. Tote: 23,70: 22,00, 22,50. Sp. 20,00. CSP: £19.15, Tricast: £260.10. Tricest: £280.10.

3.45 (2m ti hole) 1, UPHAMI GAMBLE (Mr T Thomson Jones, 3-1 (4.5a); £

Sustry Shave (M Bowby, 14-1; 3, Sussesse (P Nicholts, 31-1). ALSO RAN: 2, I-bry Puntars Lad, 7 Mr Dibbs, 9 Fang Officer, 20 Air Spece, Broche, Lir. 25 Bird Of Spitt, Sus Specific (6m), 33 Forstold, Generalise (5m), Bettelano, Ordani, Maon Dippe (pu), 17 mn, Nr. Amadis, shind, 20, nl, 11, 3, 0 Gandolto at Wantage, Tote: 54.10. £1.50. \$4.20, £1.28, £2.20. OF. \$24.50. \$79. Piecepot £168.00.

Hereford Guing: good to soft

Golog: good to soft

12.20 (2m 4f hote) 1, FISHPOND (C.
Marn, 10-1); 2, Black Sheep (M. Richards,
7-1); 3, Visul Boy (N. Colentan, 100-30),
ALSO RAM: 5-2 tay Great Aunt Salvy (Sti),
7 Wandman Song, 8 Hascoun (pu), 16 Royal
Refearsal, Silence Please, 20 Sharmock
Master (4m), 25 Dreamcast (ur), 33
Another Miracle (Sth), Favourite Nechew,
Menry Tom (pu), Romain Ruter (pu),
Starpatong, Romain Ar (pu), Scale Model
(pu), 17 ran. RR: title Of Pandora, 5, 16,
44, 15, 6, P. Jones at Mariborough, Tone
£16.20; 24.30, £2.80, £2.50, OF £38.4d.
CSF; £76.28

1.30 (2m 4l hole) 1, BRONZE ESFROY (Jessaca Charles Jones, 15-2; 2, Kingtor (Miss T Davies, 2-1 say; 3, Garry Doyle (Gee Antyrage, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Stormy Monsrch, 8 Hateabilion (pu), 12 Redgrave Ariss (4th), 14 Flori Wonders, 16 Nr Sequal (6th), 20 Carnabile, Comra (pu), Harry Lancaster (5th), Less Trail (pu), Testing Times, 33 Feding Dawn, 14 ran, 194, 71, 40; 84, 194, 84 Henniques at Cresicaster, Tota: 212.70; £4.10, £1.70, £3.10, DF: £1770, CSF: £23.06. Tricast £108.00. 2.D (2m 4f ch) 1, ROCKFELD BOY (A Carroll, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 1-7 fav Cara Mountsin (ref), 2 ran, D Wintle at Westbury on Severa, Tota: win £3.60. 22.50. CSF: 22.84.
3.20 (Sm 11 hdie) 1, BARDSEY (P Dever, 12-11; 3, County Player (R Hyett, 5-1); 3. Princely Heir (R Colorman, 8-1); ALSO RALE (Water Cannon, 8 Wyel Laz (Str.), 12. Blackwell Boy (pu), Pass Ashore (R, 18 High Bland, Floating Lover (Bh), 20 Lorenzo Loo (pu), 25 Redgrave Rose, Sparider Superh, Downtown Chicago, Switt Encounter, 15 ran, 3, 201, dead heat, 115, R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon, Tome 24, 70; 21:50, 22:50, County Player 21:30, Princely Heir 21:80, 0F: 282.20, CSF: 281:80, Tricast: Bandsey, Esmons Ower and County Player; 21:56.06, Bardsey, Esmons Owen and Princely Heir 23:30.

Golden chance for Andries as Hearns moves up

also pay him compensation and give him a bout on the

duty bound to honour the contract even if he first fights for the world middleweight title. We have got it all tied ap,

as I am the co-promoter with Ringside Inc. and Emmanuel

Steward. American cable net-

works want Dennis very much

and we are planning his next three fights in the United

Andries, who will be leaving shortly for a holiday in Bar-

bados, plans to go to United States in December to start

training for his defence.

Steene also said that
Andries would be giving up
his British title to allow other

light-heavyweights to keep the division active. He said that Andries had been holding on

Andries had been holding on to the title to get his photograph taken with two Lonsdale Belts around him, even though he could not win the second belt outright were he successfully to defend his title

again. The British Boxing Board of Control have agreed

to let him have the belt on loan so it can be photo-

The former British light-

heavyweight champion, Tom Collins, who has had five

contests with Andries and lost

four, is likely to meet Manchester's John Moody for the vacant title. They have been paired in a final elimi-

nator hut expect the status of

the bout to be enhanced by

Dennis Andries, of Britain, the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion, has signed to defend his title against Thomas Hearns, of the United States, the former world welterweight and lightmiddleweight champion in February. The bout will take place in the United States, in Las Vegas or Atlantic City, although Andries was even prepared to box Hearns in the American's home town of

in duning the second se

"I'm really excited to be fighting Hearns and looking forward to getting him in the ring and doing a job on him. I don't mind where I fight him. If he is fool enough to come in with me then let him come," Andries told boxing writers at a lunch in London yesterday.

Greg Steene, Andries's manager, was rather more deferential. "Hearns is a legend," he said. "It is a fascinating match with tremen-dous incentives on both sides. If Dennis gets past Hearns be will become a million dollar fighter overnight. If Hearns wins there is always the possibility that Marvin Hagler will stay around long enough to fight him again."

The contract does not pre-clude Hearns first meeting Herol Graham, Britain's World Boxing Association top middleweight, for a vacant title if Marvin Hagler is stripped of one of the three he currently holds. Hearns would not only have to meet Andries within 90 days of a middleweight title bont but the title.

Medical initiative

Washington (AFF) – Three undered boxers are to take part a medical research project esigned to determine the effects of the sport on the human wain.

have long been opposed to boxing on the grounds that it leads to irrecoverable brain damage. Walter Stewart, who will head the research team, said: The obvious conclusion bundred boxers are to take part in a medical research project designed to determine the effects of the sport on the human

y a team of specialists from Vashington's John Hopkins School of Public Health, has been set up jointly by the United States Amateur Boxing Federa-tion and the United States

OLYMPICS

of flood

Scoul (AFP) - South Korea

dam water on the eve of the

River in Scoul.

before the Olympics.

sabotage

Doctors in the United States

is that there is a risk correlation between boxing and neurologi-

cal damage. The question is how

the project will examine 300 young amateur boxers and 100

other young athletes in the

much."
Designed to last four year

Seoul fear Joint team first ever for Asians

Tokyo

expressed fears yesterday that North Korea might try to ob-struct the 1988 Summer Olympics here by opening a dam now under construction to flood the Olympic facilities along the Han We expect North Korea's provocations with the use of its

1988 Seoul Olympics," Lee Woong Hee, the Culture andInformation Minister, told the press.
President Chun Doo Hwan chaired a recent Cabinet meet-ing to study bow to protect the Olympic facilities during the June and July flood period, just Hui, and Chu Jong Chul, in one of the three-man teams. Wu Wen Chia of Taiwan, who defeated the Chinese world champion, Jiang Jialing, in the US Open last year, forms another men's team with Hui Jun Lee said the dam which North Korea has started building just north of the demilitarized zone, 100 miles north-east of Seoul,

could pose "a big threat" by storing about 1.8 billion tons of of China and Teng Yi.
In one of the three women's water several months before the Olympics opened. General Lee Ki Back, South erner Pang Chun Dok.

Korea's Defence Minister, said if the dam collapsed or was artificially destroyed, the flood waters could hit the Han River valley including Seoul with the force of a nuclear explosion.

North Korea has strongly objected to Seoul hosting the 1988 Olympics and has de-manded that the Games be co-hosted by Seoul and the NOrth Korean capital, Pyongyang.

TABLE TENNIS

From David Watts

China, Taiwan and North and South Korea are to form joint teams for the first time for the Euro-Asian table tennis tourament beginning here next

None of the countries have ever joined with their political, rivals in any sporting event

before.

The Asian Games gold medalist from South Korea, Yoo Nam-kyu, joins two North Koreans — the Asian junior tournament winner, Kim Song Hui, and Chu Jong Chul,in one

teams, Li Bun Hui of North Korea teams up with Lee Sun of South Korea and another north-

Hobbs out

David Hobbs, the Oldham and former Great Britain rugby league forward, has been ruled out for at least a month with knee ligament damage. Hobbs limped off during Oldham's match last week with the

RACKETS

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL UNITED STATES: National League (NFL): Cleveland Browns 25, Meens Dolpten 16. NUMBECH: Six-day rose (fifth day): Landing positione: 1, J. Kristen and R. Hermitten (MGLLch), 309cts; 2, U. Frauer and R. Pipren (Sautz.Nebri), 297; 3, O. Thurau and II. Clark (MGLAus), 203. One top behind: 4, C. Tourne and E. de Wide (Ball), 268, 12 Supe; 5, G. Wuspee, and A. Doyte (Aus/GB), 107; 13 Index. 6, A-H Oersand and A Wazaran (Day)349, 106; 25 Index. 7, H. Hebunaryer and H. Schustz (WG), 59; 27 Index. 8, 2 Valet and G. Kristenfahn (Fr)/Man), 20, 28 Index. 9, J. Schlaphoff and U. Schus (WG), 73, 33 Index. 10, 2 Victing and P. Sercoletto (Mr. 73.

EQUESTRIANISM NEW YORK: Volvo world on qualifier: 1. Playback (R Jeniors, US), D in 37 43/set; 2. Special Energy (K Monaton, US), D in 37 43/set; 2. Touch of Class (J Forge, US), D in 38 20. Rest British placings: 7, April Suri (P Chorles), 4 in 35 33; 10, Townstands Anglezzaria (M Pyrath), B in 42 50.

FOOTBALL Sewitten 3. FA YOUTH Cup: First round: Hull City 3, York City C.

GallaC Curr. Flest round: Dulwint 3, Barnet 1;
Burton Albon 1, Numeron 1; Horwich 0,
Rundon 2, Croydon 2, Emfadd 1; Retering 0,
Tedror C Cogenhare 1, Tooling and Mindran
1, Cembridge City 2, Shopshed Characthouse HELTIPART LEAGUE: Mossiey L. Commerton

CONTIL European Union: 21 campage 1.

Group S. Green Z. Hangary 1.

SCHET LEASUE: Znalgen Vanus 1. Torpedo Moscow C. Metables (Nature 1. Dynamo Angul C. Arasas Yenevan 3. Dwept Drepropurous 3. Nature Basu O, Dynamo New C. Snaldstyor Dosenski 2. Charmomores Odessa 1. Zenit Leningred 3. Kainz Anak Ata 1. Leningred 25. Soarnak Moscow, physiol 26. posters 34: 2. Soarnak Moscow, 28: 3. Zowej Lautend, 27. 31.

MACAS I S

MAGAS I S BLACKPOOL: Mercardia credit chaste: Tried round: C Thortion (Cen) bt G Cripsey (Eng), 5-0; T Emfirits (Walact) bt J O'Boye (Eng), 5-1; J Spencer (Eng) bt W Thorter (Eng), 5-5; J White (Eng) bt S Newtony (Walast, 5-4; C Wilson (Nales) bt I Wilsambon (Eng), 5-4; L Dodd (Eng) bt D Mountjoy (Walast, 5-4; D Marm (Eng) bt G Koulds (Eng), 5-4; O Reynolds (Eng) bt W King (Aus), 5-4.

CHICAGO: Woman's trumement: First round. T Schaust-Larisen (Den) bit H Koston (Den) bit H Koston (Den) bit H Koston (Swe) 7-2-5-1; M Gorney (US) bit H Fernandar (US) 6-4-6-1; Z German (US) bit H Fernandar (US) 6-4-6-1; Z German (US) bit H Fernandar (US) 6-4-6-1; Z German (US) bit H Fernandar (US) 6-6-6-1; Kansandar (US) bit H Findir: Singler M Newstatow (US) bit Navandova and F Striver (US) bit C Rounds-Republications and F Striver (US) bit C Rounds-Republication (US) and H Sulvers (US) bit C Rounds-Republication (US) and H Sulvers (US) bit C Rounds-Republication (Swe) bit F C Rounds-Republication (Swe) E Managatore (Losone de 1 (Fr) bt P Tesarons (C2), 6-3. (Nen) bt S Sulfvan (Essay), 6 a (WG) at C Wood (Sussey), 2 anatar (Neth) bt B Borneo (Bet

WEIGHTLIFTING

POOTBALL: SUB-POSTMASTER PUTS HIS STAMP ON SOUTHERN LEAGUE SURPRISE PACKET



ster: Bobby Hope at work in his sub-post office in Birmingham (Photograph: Phil Dunn)

Hope back on the glory trail with Bromsgrove

By Paul Newman

When Bobby Hope chose to
leave professional football seven
years ago he was confident he
had made the right decises. He
had enjoyed a highly successful
career, dominated by 12 seasons
with West Bromwich Albiou,
and after returning to England
from a two-year spell in America
the time seemed right to make a
change of direction.

"I had one or two offers to
continue playing, but I was 36
and obviously didn't have much
time left as a player," he said.

"With a wife and two children,
security was very important. I security was very important. I wanted to get established in business and so when the chance

husiness and so when the chance came along to bny a sub-post office in Birmingham I took it."
The only problem was that Hope had not fully appreciated quite how deep his love of football ran. Not even his involvement as manager of a local Southern League club, Bromsgrave Rovers, whom he takes this Saturday into the first round of the FA Cuo. has been round of the FA Cup, has been able to quench his thirst for the

game.
"I took the manager's job at Bromsgrove basically because a lot of people wanted me to do it,"

Schools football

Debut goal is one to remember

By George Chesterton

Shrewabury..... Repton

Shrewsbury scored the deciding goal three minutes from the end of a fast, closely contested, match. Repton, full of confidence and well led by Des Anderson, set a quick pace and, in the first ten minutes, constantly threatened the Shrewsbury goal. Alasdair Wynn, one of three colts making their first of three colts making their first team debuts, headed off the line with the game but a minute old and Mark Lascelles, the Shrewsbusy captain, kept a cool bead in marshaling a sound defence to lead his side back into the game. Twice Shrewsbury might have

scored in the next quarter of an scored in the next quarter of an bour but for the fine positioning of Robin Williamson in the Repton again looked the stronger and, with 20 minutes to go. Peter Gillespie found Neil Pashley unmarked in the centre to put Repton in front.

Ten minutes from time, Repton conceded a penalty which Martin Griffiths converted. Griffiths, seeming to find an extra yard of pace, dominated play in midfield and initiated the move which gave Gordon Coltart the chance to seem the principle of the chance to seem the principle of the chance to seem the principle of the principl Gordon Coltant the chance to score the winning goal from ten yards, a moment he is unlikely to forget in his first match.

SHREWSBURY: M Jones, A Wyrn, M Lasosies, J Wagstaff, G Hutchinson, J Cadman, P Dears, M Griffiths, P Venn, G Coltent, J Proband, Sub: O Rout.

REPTOR: R Williamson, G Moudds, C Adems, B Griffiths, S Hall, S Evans, D Anderson, P Eisom, N Passley, S Jordan, P Gillegies, Sub; J Hart.

Chigwell owe success to

Success to

young Davis

Chigwell, in winning 3-2
against Highgate, extended their
long-standing record of success
(George Chesterton writes). Until this exciting match, Highgate
were also unbeaten this season
— and, indeed, their hopes must
have been high when they
reached half-time one goal
ahead. Chigwell equalized and
went ahead shortly after the
interval but gave away an owngoal before Senton Davis, who is goal before Senton Davis, who is still under 16, scored the winner

margin.

The Southern independent schools squad for the North v South clash at Wolverhampton South clash at Wolverhampton Process on Friday for the school to build a new on Sunday, November 25, has UPCH STICCLE.

SOLIAD: S Platt (Critywell): Il Michael
(Adhgate). S Hostiny (Mimeld), S
Antareta (Forest), O Hamand (Forest), R
Law (ICS) Whoy!, I Woodband (Middeld).
A Lee (Chigwell), O Roberts (DE Guertsey), H Desgles-Permant (Maheen), M
Massig (Eart), C. Agaitan (Chartesthouse), J
Resultant (IC) (Correction)

he said. "I wasn't very kees because although I'd been play-ing for them for a few seasons I wasn't really looking to extend

"But I've come to really enjoy the job and if the apportunity came now to get back into the professional game I would have to seriously consider it. The besiness provides me with a living and a secure base, but on reflection I think I made a microbe leaving foll-time footrescribes 1 thous 1 mans a mistake leaving full-time foot-ball. If I had stayed and done the rounds I would probably have a job in the game today."

correst rate of progress. Hope, now aged 43, might not have to wait long before his managerial ability is recognised. Last season Brousgrove won the South-ern League midland division and league cup; this season, with attendences up to a healthy average of about 600, they have lost only twice in the premier division and are through to the first round of the FA Cup - in which they entertain Newport County - for the first time in 30

Hope's own elegant style in Bromsgrove's play, but the for-mer Scottish international is careful not to expect too much of

"Some players who have been at the top find it difficult working at this level because they try to impose ideas which are beyond most of the players," he said. "With all due respect to the players, most are at this level because they're not good enough to be professionals and you have to make allowances for that. to make allowances for that. "We play attacking football

because that's the way I believe the game should be played. Also, players at this level want to excite and entertain, because they're certainly not in it for the

Newport will provide Hope, winner of an FA Cup winner's medal with West Bromwich in 1968, with his stiffest test yet. "If Newport play to the best of their ability they should beat us, but don't rule us out, especially if



Past master: Hope in his playing days

Inck is on our side," he said.

"That can be all-important in
the Cap. I remember drawing at
Colchester with West Bromwich
in the third round in the year
that we won the Cup. They
scored in the last minute and to this day I don't know why it was disallowed. The referee said it was for a fool by one of our players, but I don't think anyone else in the ground saw it."

then we'll try to have it played at

another venue, and if all that fails to cancel the ban, we'll have

it played without the public."

Instances of hooliganism at Italian League matches have occurred almost every weekend

this season despite a ban on alcohol and the carrying-out of

body searches. There has also been trouble in Greece - a fan

was killed by a flare fired before
the start of a match last
month—and in West Germany, where tear gas was used
by hooligans, and later by
police, during a riot at a match

n Munich at the weekend.

If there is a feeling among fontball officials in this country

that these problems put English hooliganism in in a rather different light, then it is unlikely to be reflected in UEFA's atti-

tude when it comes to the question of the ban on English

clubs from European com-petition. UEFA officials are monitoring behaviour at League

malches here this season and their findings will be considered

when the executive committee meet in February. Bert

Millichip, the chairman of the Football Association, believes it

is only a matter of saying "We are ready" but a UEFA spokes-

man reiterated this week that the ban was indefinite and that

an end to it was not forseen at

English disease goes Dutch

By Simon O'Hagan

A proposal in The Nether
Ban may be lifted said: "If a mayor bans a match, we'll first try to have it played earlier in the day, then we'll try lands to play some League matches behind closed doors to avoid the possibility of crowd trouble highlights the fact that the so-called English disease of fontball hooliganism is contagious, even if it has taken a little while for the germs to spread.

This season, the second since the ban on English clubs from Europe which followed the Brussels tragedy of 18 months ago, has seen numerous out-

ago, has seen numerous out-breaks of trouble on the Continent, notably in The Netherlands. Dutch hooliganism has es-

calated this season and seems to calsted this season and seems to be growing worse by the week. The scale of the problem was apparent last month at Feyenoord's UEFA Cup second round, first leg ne at Borussia Monchengladbach in West Germany where 71 arrests were made after supporters from the Ronardam club had fought local Romerdam club had fought local people, wrecked shops and over-turned cars.

Crowd trouble is becoming

increasingly common in Dutch League games, the worst in-stance of which occurred at the weekend when the match between Excelsion, of Rotterdam, and Den Hazg was abandoned by the referee early in the second half after the Excelsion players had said they felt threatened by

world football for the foresceable future."

abandonment, fought with pol-ice. The use of incendiaries has become a particularly sinister feature of crowd violence in The

only three days after the Dutch national association had an-nounced they were considering nonced they were considering a ban on spectators for certain matches. After a meeting between association officials and the mayors of towns where professional football is played, Wim Jesse, an association spokesman said: "Barring the public would be the ultimate remedy to avoid violence and ensure fair competition." ensure fair competition.

visiting fans. Early in the match
Den Haag supporters had
thrown an explosive device on
to the field and, after its

The attitude of Dutch mayors
is important since they run the
local police forces and have the
power to ban a match. Jesse

Shaw is given another comeback chance Gary Shaw, the Aston Villa that Lincoln directors will guar-forward, will be given a chance to rebuild his injury-interrupted career in the Full Members' Cap

tie at home to Derby County

today.

The former England Under21 international had four operations after damaging his right
knee in a match at Nortingham

still under 16, scored the winner with ten minutes to spare, his second goal of the match.

Eton, who have been improving steadily, defeated Forest 4-1, although Forest fought back after trailing 3-0 at half-time. Malvern, at home to Wolverhampton GS, won by the same Malvern, at home to worver must aparthy could hampton GS, won by the same warned today that apathy could endanger the future of the club.

> the go-ahead to build a new 1.300-seat stand, costing £350,000, at Sincil Bank in time for next season. Plans for a more expensive development were shelved last month because of rising costs, but Mr Reames has now promised share-holders

says Millichip The FA chairman, Best Millichip, predicted that England's banishment from

England's banishment from Europe will end within 12 months. "We shall be buck next year." he said. "They (UEFA) wast as back and are only waiting for me to tell them we are ready."

But Millichip, speaking at Shrewsbury Town's centenary dinner on Monday, warned: "If we do go back and we get the slightest bit of trouble we shall be out of European football and

The trouble at Excelsior came

development. Lincoln are relying on

supporters to raise the extra £50,000, but only £17,000 has

been contributed so far.

Brian Clough's Nottingham

Brian Clough's Notungham Forest will provide the opposition for Shrewshury Town's centenary match at Gay Meadow in April 1987.
 West German club FC Cologne said yesterday that they had agreed to loan Israeli international midfald along David

national midfield player David Pisanti to Hapoet Tel Aviv until

the end of the season.

Pisanti, aged 24, can also play as a defender, but has failed in become a standard member of Cologne's first team this season.

Asgeir Sigurvinsson, the loclandic international and cap-

min of the West German side Stuttgart, will be out of action for several weeks after under-

going an operation on the shoulder he dislocated in the

European Cup Winners' Cup defeat by Torpedo Moscow last

The 31-year-old midfield player was injured after 59

minutes, leaving Stuttgart with ten men as they lost 5-3 in

Torpedo in the second round.

Swinton get Grima

Swinton who are chasing

promotion, have been granted a work permit for Joe Grima, the

New Zealand prop. and he jims

the second division Rugby

second leg ric.

Two managers keep Hearts in equilibrium

Heart of Midlothian yesterday ended speculation about
the future of their assistant
manager, Sandy Jardine, who
had been linked with the vacant
managerial post at Aberdeen.
Wallace Mercer, club chairman, announced that Jardine
and Alex MacDonald, the manand Alex MacDonald, the manager, had signed new three-anda-half year contracts, which would tie them to the club as joint managers until May 1990. "It's a major step forward, not only having a team on the field but, more importantly, in have the team off it." he said. He hoped it would end speculation

"I felt we owed it to the players and in the supporters to clarify the situation. Jardine, who is 37, said: "I was not approached by Aber-deen and if I had been I would have turned them down. I am happy here. We're just starting to build things but there's still a

about what they were doing at

ng way to go."

Hearts also announced that Iwn of their top playing assets. Sandy Clark, forward, and Craig Levein, defender, had signed

Lee injured again Sammy Lee, the Queen's Park

Rangers midfield player, has broken down again. Lee, who has missed Rangers' last four matches with a groin injury, had to come off during a For Combination fixture at Portsmouth at Loftus Road. The injury has been diagnosed as torn fibres of the groin

otball

Littbarski set to return home to revive Berlin side

Berlin (AP) — Blau-Weiss Berlin. struggling in avnid relegation from the first division of the West German league, are negotiating to hire Pierre Littbarski from Racing, of Paris, on loan until the end of the season, club officials said

season, club officials said yesterday.

The Blau-Weiss business manager. Karl-Heinz Voger, said Littbarski would speak to Jean-Luc Lagardere, the Racing president, today and ask that he be loaned to the West Berlin club, which won promotion last season. No terms of the proclub, which woil promotion last season. No terms of the proposed deal were disclosed, Littbarski, aged 26. a West German international winger, joined Racing after the World Cup finals in Mexico.

But he has been unable to secure a require place at the

secure a regular place at the Paris elub, who also have two Uruguayan internationals, Enzo Francescoli and Ruben Pzz. Littbarski, in recent interviews with West German newspapers, said, he was unhappy with his status in France and would like to return to West Germany. A native of Berlin, Littbarski joined Racing from FC Cologne.

MADRID: The Atletico Madrid coach, Vicente Miera, who helped guide Spain to the quarter-finals of the World Cup in Mexico, has lost his job after less than three months with the club. with West German newspapers than three months with the club. He is the lifth coach to have been sacked in the Spanish first division with only 13 marches played so far this season. A club spokesman said Micra was be-ing replaced despite the weekend's 1-0 home win over Real Sociedad which lifted his side to fourth in the table.

Atletico finished lifth in the

Winners' Cup. going down in Dynamo Kiev. But they were knocked out of the UEFA Cup by Viuria Guimaraes, of Por-tugal, last Wednesday and have

higai, last wednesday and nave performed modestly Micra, aded 46, was deputy to the national coach, Miguel Mu-noz, from 1982 to 1986 but the Spanish fontball federation decided not to renew his contract after the World Cup finals • NICE: Rolando Barrera, the Argentine forward, is leaving the French first division club Nice, after nearly 18 months, ten of which have been spent on the sidelines through injury. The Nice president, Mario

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Innocentini, said he did not know if Barrera, previously with Newell's Old Boys in Argentina and then the Spanish side Real Mallorca, was in negotiation with any other club.

• WARSAW: The Katowice goalkeeper, Miroslaw Dreszer, has had his spleen removed in a Swiss hospital following injuries received during the Polish side's European Cup Winners' Cup tie against Sion, of Switzerland, last Wednesday.

Dreszer's spleen ruptured,

Dreszer's spleen ruptured, with subsequent heavy internal bleeding, in a 56th-minute clash with the Sion winger. Dominique Cina, the Katowice manager. Marian Dziurowicz, told

Reuters yesterday
Katowice lost the second
round, second leg, match 3-0
and went out 5-2 on aggregate. All three goals were scored after Dreszer, the national under-21 team goalkeeper, was replaced by Robert Sek. Dziurowicz said Dreszer had the operation yesterday and would stay in hospital for at least 10 days. Nothing could be said yet about his future career, he added

league last season and reached the final of the European Cup Denmark aiming to make history

Bratislava (Reuter) - The return of their forwards, Elkjaer, and Laudrup could spark Den-mark to a historic win over Czechoslovakia in tomorrow's European Championship Group Six qualifying match here.

The two Italian-based players, so lethal in Denmark's impressive run in the Mexico World Cup finals, missed their team's opening group game against Finland and the side struggled to a disappointing 1-0 win.

The Czechoslovak manager, Josef Masopust, is aware of the danger posed by Elkjaer, in particular, but he is confident his side can prevent Denmark, semi-finalists in the last Euro-pean Championships, recording their first win over the Czechs. Much of Masopust's con-Much of Masopust's confidence is based on his team's 3-0 drubbing of a strong Finnish side in Broo last month, "We played well against Finland and if we repeat our performance I think we can win again." he said. "The Danes are always a despecture side and we shall dangerous side and we shall and Soren Lerby, who are a threat in every match they play." Masopust said he had concentrated on strengthening discipline in his midfield of Hasek, Chovanec, Kula and

Janecka, who were criticised for Greeks hit Romanians by loss of secrets

Athens (Reuter) - Marton Esterhazy has enraged many Greeks by turning his back on his adopted country to help Hungary prepare for today's European championship

Hungarian-born Esterhazy, who plays for the Greek club AEK Athens, has put his experi-ence of Greek soccer at the disposal of Imre Komora, who took over as Hungary manager after the team's debacle in the World Cup in Mexico. Some Greek newspapers have

criticised the winger, running headlines such as "Esterhazy reveals the secrets of our national team," and "I told them everything." But Komora is grateful for his player's help. "Esterhazy has told us a lot about the Greek

team, and I saw them playing against Poland on video. They played well and I can say they lost unjustly." Both sides lost their first group five qualifying matches. Greece 2-1 to Poland and Hungary 1-0 in the Netherlands, and defeat today would dent the losers' chances of reaching the 1988 finals in West Germany.

Greek manager Miltos Papapostolou is confident of victory while Komora has warned the team that another defeat could spell the end of

many international careers. "We came to Athens to win and we have no other choice but victory. If we lose it is certain we will demolish the team and form a new one," said Komora.

The manager first tried to huild a new seam with vounger players and without those play-ing abroad. But he changed his mind after the Dutch defeat, and has recalled midfield players Nagy - the team captain in Mexico - and Burcsa, both of

whom play in France Komora's recall of Nagy sig-nals the end of another of his experiments, that of convening defender Garaba into a midfield player. The manager will now rely on Detari to feed the two wingers, Esterhazy and Meszaros.

GREECE: A Minou, T Papadopoulos, S Apostolaks, P Kenthopoulos, P Michos, A Mandas, K Kelomitrouss, N Alavarias, Mavridas, K Antonou, T Mitropoulos, Kartados, L Papadoannou, S Kofides, Saravahos, K Batsinikas, Anastopoulos.

HUMGARY: J Szendrei, P Hagetirs, S Saltai, A Roth, I Garaba, J Preszeller, L Deten, F Meszencs, I Boda, M Esterhazy, A Nagy, G Burosa, G Csonka, J Fitos, L Dajka, K Csapo, Z Peter.

Liverpool pair out for Poland clash Dublin (AFP) — The Republic of Ireland will almost certainly be without Liverpool's Mark Lawrenson and Ronnie Whelan for tonight's match against Poland in Warsaw.

The Liverpool players are both suffering from slight injuries and their absence could leave the way clear for Leeds United's John Sheridan to win

his first cap. "I think we have got the midfield straightened out and this time I hope it will fulfill

both its defensive and offensive roles. We want to concentrate on quick breaks out of defence." Masopusi said. He has made only one change in his squad, calling in mid-fielder Herda to replace Siya.

substitutes' bench. CZECHOSLOVAKIA: L Miklosko: S Levy, J Ondra, F Strata, J Fiata, I Hasek, J Chovanec. K Kula, P Jamedos, T Stednravy, I Knofficok (or S Griga), DENIMARIK (from): T Resmussen: O Cvist, M Obsen, S Gust, Ivan Nielsen, H Andersen, Kent Nelsen, S Lerby, F Angersen, J Joen Bertelsen, J Olsen, J Motby, K Berggreen, M Laudrup, P Eliqiaer, J Eriksen.

inspired by cup win Seville (Reuter) - The core of

the Steama Bucharest side who snatched the European Cup from Barcelona on penalty kicks six months ago return to Seville determined to inflict further misery on Spain in a European championship group one

qualifying match tonight.
Nine Steams players are included in Romania's squad for the match against Spain. The venue may be different — the Benito Villa Marin stadium of Real Betis instead of Seville's Sanchez Piziuan - hut just being back in the city should stir memories of that famous night in May for the Bucharest

players Since failing to qualify for the World Cup finals in Mexico, the steam coach Emerich Jenet, has introduced eight of his players and the club's attacking style into the national squad, which he also runs. Ladislau Boloni, the captain.

aged 34, still runs the midfield with his authoritative left font and in Gheorghe Hagi, aged 21. Jenei has one of Europe's most schein as one of Europe's most exciting young players. The Steaua players will have the added incentive of trying to atone for their second round European Cup defeat

The Romanians began their

The Romanians began their European Championship campaign by thrashing Austria 4-0 in Bucharest last month and the Spaniards might have wished for an easier opening encounter. But Spain, runners-up to France in the 1984 championship, showed that they could compare the state of the compared to the contract of the contr showed that they could compete with the best in the world by reaching the quarter-finals in

Mexico.

Miguel Munoz, the Spanish coach, has kept his World Cupside largely intact, though injuries have robbed him of his first-choice central defenders Antonio Maceda and Andoni Goikoetxea. Spain will also be without the Real Madrid midfield player Rafael Gordillo, who dropped out with a pulled muscle on Monday, and his place on the left seems likely to go to Julio Alberto. Both Albertn and his Barcelma colleague Victor Munoz, will be grateful for the chance to avenge last May's European Cup defeat.

lasi May's European Cup defeat.
The in-form Miguel
"Chendo" Porlan, who wiped out Michel Platini during Real Madrid's European Cup tri-umph over Juventus, and Joyal servant Pedro Tomas, are vying for the right back position while the choice of a forward partner for Emilio Butragueno rests between Hipolito Rincon and

it-arm bowlers threaten to aurther undermine England

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Brisbane

ngland suffering from overseries starts here on Friday. Australia's journalists, no less than their left-arm bowlers. are seeing to that. "Poms of course are the worst in the world, was the first headline to catch my eye on arrival on Monday. The next referred to Botham's "saddest day".

Precluded he may be from giving interviews to the Press. but there is no keeping Botham out of it. I. too, shall miss seeing him hitting the ball out of the Taunton ground on Somerset's behalf; a lot more, certainly, than listening to his gratuitous observations about loyalty. Somerset's treatment of Botham has been indulgent in a fault. Should he now finish his playing days with Worcestershire and Queensland, he will not be the first Englishman to have done so. Tom Graveney signed off here

in Brisbane. From a distance, perhaps the most disconcerting news from the front has not been of England's defeat by Queensland in their opening first-class match, nor of the catches that have been going down, but of the decision to send in Small as a night-watchman against Western Australia last moving in a direction he had Friday evening. It was done to not intended, so that it was

there is not much danger of save Slack from facing the one hardly surprising if the bats-ngland suffering from over- over that remained to be men were baffled. I am not bowled, and if it was necessary Slack should not be in the side.

Worse than that, it smacked

of pessimism, a consequence. 1 suppose, of England's constant batting collapses. In the 30 first-class innings they have completed in 1986 - in West Indies. Australia and at home
— their average total is not
much over 200 — few enough, in other words, to make each innings an ordeal. Gaming (79 runs in six first-class innings on the tour), Slack (16 in four first-class innings) and Gower (37 from four and but a single hundred in 43 first-class innings this year) all landed here

England have had trouble in the past with left-arm opening bowlers in Australia, most recently in 1979-80 when Dymock won the first Test for Australia by taking 6 for 34 in England's second innings and 9 for 86 in the match. Before that there was Davidson and, in 1958-59, Meckiff. As a line of attack it presents its own problems, especially when the ball is swinging about as it can on a steamy Brisbane day.

from Perth last night in need

of reassurance.

There were times when even Davidson himself was surprised in find the ball sure that Alan Davidson receives quite the recognition he deserves as one of the great allround cricketers.

Meckiff was quite different. Peter May's side came across him for the first time when he played for Victoria against them, almost a month before the first Test. Preparation for the Test series consisted then not of three first-class matches but of seven, the side progressing gently round the crescent from Perth to Brisbane, via Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney. Already on this tour they have been from Brisbane to

things are going wrong.

Meckiff took five for 85 in
that match with Victoria, and, although no one was in much doubt that he threw, the concensus was that he posed an insufficient threat to war-rant an objection. We could hardly have gol that more wrong. When, in the Test matches, he let fly, he was a

very different proposition. Il was here in Brisbane, incidentally, five years later, that Meckiff was finally out-lawed. No-balled by Umpire Egar four times in the first and

Africa in 1963-64, he retired there and then. But nothing like that is likely to happen now. No one has suggested that Reid and Matthews, the two left-arm swing bowlers in the Australian 12 for Friday, have dubious actions.

If, in his prime, Boycott had an Achilles heel, it could be said to have been against leftarm bowlers armed with a new ball. There was Sobers for one, and a theory existed that his prolonged withdrawal from Test cricket in 1974 was prompted by the thought of the Indian, Solkar, swinging Perth and back, a distance not the ball late into him from over the wicket or running it journey from London to New York. The modern itinerary makes a good excuse when thisses a good excuse when the standard solicity, swinging to the ball late into him from over the wicket or running it away to the slips. The most your makes a good excuse when the standard solicity and the standard solicity. Lever, uses the same method. So, too, does David Thomas of Surrey, which makes it that much more of a pity that injury has held him back.

That Reid is so very tall (6ft 8in) and willowy could turn out in the long run to be to England's advantage. To remain consistently effective, bowlers of that beight need usually to be strongly built, like van der Bijl and Garner, rather than of the gangling type that Reid is. If England's prospects at the moment are prospects at the moment are clouded by the trouble they have been having with the swinging ball, Reid and Mat-thews are not, I fancy, a threat in the way of the West Indian fast bowlers so much as an interesting challenge, England's batsmen should be well capable of coming to

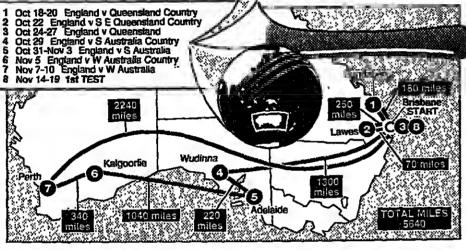
When Slack is good he is, of course, admirable; but he does have these very barren "trots", as the Australians call them. Early last summer, when he was in the middle of one, he wanted the selectors to forget all about him, which made it all the more surprising that they preferred him for this tour to Robinson and Metcalfe, both of whom had made a lot more runs. And unfortunately present-day Australian tours, comprising mainly Tests and one-day internationals, provide few chances of batting or bowling oneself into form.

Had the itinerary been similarly intensive in 1954-55, Tyson, after making the very wildest of starts, might well have been written off as not worth persevering with. In the event he got the work he needed and went on to reduce Australia's batsmen to a state of shock. Slack, for his part, is a man of much determination, nity, be will need to be.

Lancashire

put four





Doring the first month that they have been in Australia, England's cricketers have play-ed seven matches (Ivn Tennant writes). Preparing for the first Test match on Friday has meant

"In an ideal world England would not do so much tra-velling," said Alan Smith, chief executive designate of the Test and County Cricket Board.
"England, or MCC, would not
have travelled so much in the

"They will do even more travelling for the one-day matches in the month of January

equence of one-day matches

marches at the month of Japuary than they have done so far. I do not agree in principle with the amount of limited-overs cricket they have to play, and the travelling becomes a part of it,"

"Yet there has to be give-and-take over tows. The Australians designed their itinerary to suit

some income. They argue that llying from Adelaide to Brisbane lying from Adelaide to Brisbane is no more arduous than driving from London to Manchester. Yet one of the most thing aspects of flying is driving from airport to hotel and hotel back to girport," he said.

As can be gleaned from the map above, three visits to Bris-bane in one month might be deemed to be unnecessary. The Australian High Commission admit as much. It is not just on Test cricket at Perth in the old We do not make money out of the field that cricket has underdays, this is the inevitable going overseas but this is the gone great change.

Riot cities remain as venues

week's scheduled matches in Hyderabad and Karachi, where. more than 50 people have died nothing untoward happens to the cricketers. It was small have virtually returned to normal in the past three days, after mal in the past three days, after a week of arson and shooting, which involved different cthnic groups and students.

Those best placed to know Greeks and Arab feel strongly that the matches of uncertainties." may improve the situation. According to the Pakistan Cricket Board secretary, Lieutenant Colonel Raft Nasim, they "will help to restore con-fidence locally in law and

Jackie Hendriks, the West Indies manager, said the touring team could only be guided by the Pakistan authorities. We team could only be guided by the Pakistan authorities. "We must assume that every precaution will be taken to ensure nur safety. We are in their hands." They are part in the celebrations to mark the birthday of the holy prophet, Id Miladin Nabi. The

appeal boost

Show jumping's biggest sponsors are backing an appeal to raise £250,000 for spinal injury victims. Everest Double Glazing are to support the Spinal Injuries Association's appeal on behalf as its 5,000 paraplegies, many of whom received their injuries through horse riding. There will be a fund-raising campaign at aext year's main horse shows with special emphasis on the Everest Nations Cut

sis on the Everest Nations Cup meeting at Hickstead and the Royal International Horse Show

at Birmineham. The noneal wil

Spinal injuries fund gets

nothing to help.

hertic time. The nne-day inter-national in Multan next week-

end, having to be put back from Sunday to Monday, has done

This is because numerous

religious processinas being held

The Sind provincial government have decided, after studying army and police reports, that West Indies can safely play next switched."

Presumably if the position anniversary is governed by the moon's movements and this, apparently, was overlooked when the tour idlacrary was Clearly a great number of fingers will be crossed that with its vast barren tracts, was even known to ancient trav-ellers, such as the Persians, Greeks and Arabs, as the "land Far both teams the tour's final 10 days will be an anxious and

Adrian Jones, the Sussex fast bowler, is to have annther nperation on his left knee early cartilege operation last winter hut the knee has continued in

apparently, was overlooked when the tour idnerary was originally planned. The Multan police felt it best that the November 20.

Knee trouble

processions and the 30,000 cricket crowd were kept apart. Both teams will leave Multan to fly the 520 miles to Karachi as soon as Monday's game ends. At dawn on Tuesday, November 18, they will make the threehour inurney by road to Hyder-abad for a one-day international there. They will return to Ka-rachi the same evening in readiness for the third Test match starting on Thursday.

on shortlist shortlist of four for the position of coach. They are Jack

Simmons, the county's vice-captain last season, Alan Ormrod, captain of the successful second team. David Lloyd, a former Lancashire captain and now un the first-class umpires list, and Mike Harris, the only nutsider in the quartet. Harris played for Middlesex and Notamshire and now coaches at Lord's. Lancashire will decide upon

Lancashire will decide upon the captaincy for next season when the former West Indies captain, Clive Lloyd, settles plans for his future. Lloyd, who was Lancashire's captain last summer, is considering a new contract together with offers from abroad. The club are to take no action over lines. take no action over Lloyd's alleged criticisms of the committee at a recent dinner. Lloyd has apologized.

SNOOKER

Centurion Thorburn in a hurry

the blue.

A maximum would have been

warth £5,000, but if Thorburn's break remains the highest of the pre-televised stages, he will have to be content with £1,250.

The start of the third round

had brought about the elimina-tinn of Dennis Tnylor and Neal

Fhulds, and last night, the furmer Classic champion, Willie Thorne, and the Welshman, Doug Mountjoy, joined thern among the also-rans. Thorne was beaten 5-3 by Jnhn Spencer,

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Cliff Thorburn, the Canadian position and was forced to take the former world champion, champinn, whitewashed a for-mer wall-of-death rider, Graham Cripsey, with successive century breaks in the third round of the Mercantile Credit Snooker Classic in Blackpool nn Monday night

Thorburn, who won 5-0 in just over an hnur and 40 minutes, had a break of 112 and a total clearance of 140. Eight reds and eight blacks put him in line for a 147 maximum break, but after the ninth red he lost

7.30 unless stated

Group One Spaln v Romania

Group Five Greece v Hungary (3.0).

Full Members' Cup

ASON VAIZ V DOTOY

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Poland v
Republic of Ireland (4.0).
EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSISP:
Group One: Spain v Romaina (3.0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton v
Ipswich (2.0): Ensoul Rovers v Milwaio.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Hull v
Shelfield United (7.0): Nottingham Forest
v Lacester City (7.0). Second division:
Indiamon v Grimstor; Doncaster v Rolfs.

Second round

Group Four

estate car at the Horse of the Year Show. Sports medical centre planned

Derek Dougan, the former Walverhampton and Northern Ireland international, annonneed plans in Dudley yes-terday to build the first allpurpose sports medical complex in Britain. It will be known as the Duncan Edwards Sports Medicine Centre in honour of the former Manchester United footballer who was born in

Work on the £665,000 project will be financed entirely by donations. A £400,000 trust fund has been set up to pay for its

day-to-day costs.

"The centre will not just be for professional spartsmen" Dougan said, "It will be open to everyone in the country who has a sports related injury. Treat-ment at the centre will be free."

erham (6.30); Scunthorpe v Bradford; Stoke v Bohon (7.0); West Bromwich Albon v Notts County (7.0); York v Port FOOTBALL VALUKHALL-OPEL LEAGUE First di-vision: Southwick v Walton and Hersham. Second division south: Rutsip Manor v Egham. European Championship England v Yugoslavia (at Wembley, 7.45).... Turkey v N Ireland (4.0)

Coldfield v Leicester Umted. division: Waterlooville v Russip. ow Cup: Pirst round: Poole v Trowings, GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Mineheed v Barnstaple, NEME GROUP UNITED COUNTRES LEAGUE: NFA Senior Cup: Long Buickly Group Six Czechoslovakia v Denmark (at 3.30) Group Seven Scotland v Luxembourg (at Hamp-den Park, 8.0)

v Raunds.

MACBAR SOUTH-WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE Bournamous v Swansae (2.0);
Plymouth Argyle v Hereford United.
GM ACCEPTANCE CUP: First round:
Alvechurch v Willenfast: Scarborough v
Hyde; Workington v Northwich; Cambridge Cut v Shepshad Createrhouse.
SURREY COUNTY PREMIER CUP: Pirst
easier's Coronary Control Cup: Pirst
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easier's Coronary Cup: Pirst
easier's Coronary Coronary Cup: Pirst
easier's Coronary Cup: P round: Donung v Cobnem. BEDS SENIOR CUP: First round: DURSING VECTORS.

FA YOUTH CUP: Pirst round: Sutton United v Orient.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Kent FA XI (Greenwich Borough FC. Ettlem); Cambridge University v Royal Navy (at Fenner's, 2.0).

with the Leicester player making nnly one break of over 30 in the eight frames played.

Mountjoy, the ex-United Kingdom champion, was beaten in the deciding frame by the former Southport taxi driver, Les Dodd. The title holder, Jimmy White, had n close match with the Welshman Steve Newbury before clinching vic-tory in the last of the nine frames with a break of 90.

Results, page 43

RUGBY UNION

THORN EMI COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.
Middlesex y Eastern Counties (at Sudbury, 2.30); Surrey V Kart (at Imber Count).
TOUR MATCH: West Heritapool y Fig.
Barbarians (2.30).
CLUB MATCHES: Cambridge University y
Lensetter (7 th Country y Numerica). Leacester (7.0); Coventry v Nuneaton (7.15); Gloucester v Chebenham (7.0); Wakefield v Moseley (5.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE TOUR MATCH: Widnes v Australians.
JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY:
Preliminary round: Halifax v York.

OTHER SPORT HOCKEY: Pizza Express London League: Spencer v Oxford University. Repre-sentative matches: Army v Hampshirs (at Aldershot, 2,30), Cambridge University v natches: Army v Hampshire (at 2.30); Cambridge University v sociation XI (at Bisham Abbey). RACKETS: Celestion invitation doubles tournament (at Queen's Club. London); Noal Bruce Cup (at Queen's Glub.

SNOCKER: Mercamtile Credit Classic tournament (at Blackpool). TENNIS: Benson and Hedges champion-shos (at Wembley): LTA women's four-nament (at Bramhall).



University challenge for Lynagh Michael Lynagh, the Queenslander who played centre during Australia's grand slam tour of Britain and Ireland in 1984 and was at stand-off half during the Bledisloe Cup series against Returning players By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent Middlesex, who already head the London division of the Thorn-EMI County Championship, are able to restore two internationals to their side against Eastern Counties at the ligaments playing for the

Bledisloe Cup series against New Zealand last summer, is one of 10 internationals chosen in Major R. V. Stanley's XV against Oxford University at

Smith, both of Wasps, return at full back and right wing after recovering from, respectively, neck and knee injuries. But neck and knee injuries. But Middlesex nptimism that two of their forwards — Jackson, the captain and No. 8, and Olver (hooker) — would play was not borne out. Jackson's chipped ankle bone and Olver's twisted ankle, injuries sustained during ankle, injuries sustained during with the boxing Blue, Rob Harlequins defeat of Gosforth at the weekend, preclude them and second row to No. 8 - n move. of Saracens, and Paul Tappin. the West London Institute

Four Oxford Blues appear in the guest side: Halliday, the Bath and England centre, and three forwards, Macdonald, last year's captain, Brooks, the Rosslyn Park No. 8 (though a flanker on this occasion), and Mollett with his accession, hooker.

French second division side.

Mallett will captain Major

Stanley's XV, having been robbed by injury of the chance to captain Oxford in the 1980 Kent, runners-up to Warwickshire in last season's final, need
to beat Surrey at Imber Court
this evening to avnid demotion
to Group 'B' in the London
division. However, Surrey have
Gibson, their captain, back from
international duty and have
made substantial changes in the
threequarter line where Davidson, of London Irish, joins three
Harlequins players. Summers,
Conke and Davies.
Thresher, the Harlequins full University match.

The trustees who organize the invitation side had hoped to include two Russian players. They approached one of the central sporting organizations in Moscow for a lock and a wing from the Russian national side who recently beat France 'A' "because Russia have been ex-cluded from the World Cup and we wanted to give one or two of their players a chance to sample rugby here," Derek Wyatt, a member of the Oxford University Rugby Cluh committee said. But permission was re-fused far individual players

because of damaged ligaments and Staples (London Irish) stands by. Bond, the Blackheath centre, is not available for business reasons and Skinner (Harlequins) is recovering from a knee operation. His place in the back-row goes to Steve Cheval, brother in Rob, the

give the University, despite their successes this season, cause for thought.
Two of the backs, Wilson, the New Zealand wing, and Rousset, the France B centre. appeared together in a charity team against Ulster three months ago when Wilson found he had only to serve the Frenchman for something electric to happen. Since Lafund will

hardly be content to lurk quietly at full back, the same should be at full back, the same should be true at liftley Road.

MAJOR R V STANLEY'S XV: J B Lafond (Racing Cub and Franca): 5 Wileon (Hartequins, Wellington and New Zealand), 5 Halfday (Rath and England), V Rousset (Racing Club). R Underwood (Leicester and England): 8 Lyungh (Queensland end Australia), R Jones (Swansen end Wales); S Evans (Neath and Wales), B Moore (Nottingham), D M B Sole (Bath and Scotland). O Sole (Richmond), W Cauthertson (Hartequins and Social (Australia)). N Macdonald (Juriel'sty College, Oxford and UCT), A Brooks (Ricsey). Park), N Mallett (St Claude and S Airca, captan).

rather than a whole team; not were the Toulouse centres,

Charvet (who made such an impact in this match last season)

and Bonneval, available. Never-theless, the team assembled will

against Oxford University at Iffley Road on November 19.

Lynagh, It is hoped, may become a student at Oxford after he has completed his studies at Queensland University; for the moment his appearance this month owes much to the sponsorship of Yaimichi Securities, worth £4,000 this wear the fourth year of their

year, the fourth year of their involvement with the annual

Stanley's game. He will be partnered by Robert Jones, the Swansea and Wales scrum half.

Mallett, whn has appeared for South Africa and is now player/coach to St Claude, the

Loveridge will face Oxford

Dave Loveridge, the New Zealand scrum half who helped destroy the 1983 British Lions. will make his full debut for Harlequins on Saturday against Oxford University at the Stoop

Memorial Ground.
The 34-year-old All Black, capped 24 times, lives in Staines, and joined Harlequins just after the start of the season. But he has been ineligible for the first team for most fixtures since then because he must serve a three-month apprenticeship before being qualified in turn out in ment table in cup

games. That embargo ends December 27, and he should be available for his side's John Player Cup third round tie at Wakefield on January 24.

of former Wales captain, Clema Thomas, has played only two reserve team games for Cam-bridge since damaging true ligaments playing for the University against Micky Steele-Bodger's XV last Novem-ber, His return will help bolster an inexperienced Cambridge side who suffered another injury Thorn-EMI County Champton-ship, are able to restore two internationals to their side against Eastern Counties at the Wasps ground. Sudhury, today to ensure that they stay top and qualify for the semi-finals on March 14.

Nick Stringer and Simon Smith both of Wasps, return at

A draw would be sufficient for Middlesex purposes since they have already beaten Surrey and Kent, but they should overcome Eastern Counties, who also make changes at full back and wing. Wiltshire, the London Welsh player but late of Metropolitan Police, and Gregory (Sonthend) join the side.

Kent, miners-up to Warwick-

Thresher, the Harlequins full back, is doubtful for Kent

No. 8 from Askeans.

The Swansea full back, Mark
Thomas, returns to the Camhridge University side after B
year's absence for tonight's regularly attracting crowds of game against Leicester at between 6.000 and 8.000.

plagued by inconsistent fixture-making. Curiously, the first 'B' game between England and France was at the Heysel Sta-dium in Brussels in 1979 when dium in Brussels in 1979 when England lost comfortably.

They won the second encounter, at Bristol in 1981, by 20-10 when, among the team, was Peter Williams, of Orrell, then playing stand-off half to Nigel Melville, but now an England squad full back. Of the forwards from that game, Rendall, Bainbridge, Winterbottom and Simpson have remained in the squad have remained in the squat though Simpson, the Sale hooker, has yet to win a cap. It was the expressed hope of the present selection panel that 'B' internationals could be staged back to back with senior staged back to back with scanor internationals. By awarding the game to Bath, the Rugby Foutball Union doubtless bopes that the enthusiasm for the game in that city will spill nver for a

side who suffered another injury hlow when Andy Cushing, the

Scottish scrum half, damaged

shoulder ligaments in scoring his second try in Saturday's 46

his second try in Saturday a re20 defeat at Rosslyn Park.

Also missing is the England students wing, Chris Oti, with an ankle injury. The University make their first voluntary change to their pack this season the law and Blue, Roh

allowed by the return after injury of the lock, Mike Pepper.

The 'B' international between England and France at Bath on

February 20 - the eve of the Five Nations Championship game at Twickenham between

the two countries - will be the third of its kind at a level which,

in England at least, has been

Second-strings keep All Blacks' record

From Chris Than

French Barbarians 12 New Zealand

With the second international against France - the final match of their thur - only a few days away there was a lot at stake for the second-string All Blacks in their game against the French Barbarians at La Ro-First there was their unbeaten

tour record which they wanted to preserve. Second, they seemed particularly keen to catch the eye of Brian Lochore, as the team for the second international at Nantes is mut going to be announced before this morning's training session. By beating the French Barbarians by two goals, two tries and two penalties to one goal, one drop goal and one penalty goal the All Blacks achieved their objective. They have maintained their 100 per cent winning record and produced good quality football which no doubt has pleased the All Black selectors.

in the early stages of the game. New Zealand — captained by Mark Shaw, their veteran flank forward — seemed better prepared to handle the high demands of the Barbarian type of rugby. They swept the ball wide regularly and showed enterprise and insenuity with Rotica, their

stand-off half, again stand-off name, again outstanding.

A star-studded French selection — 10 full internationals — captained by another hard man, the hooker, Phillipe Dintrans, answered in kind, in the second half in particular, but handling errors or excellent cover defence by New Zealand-or foiled their efforts.

ers foiled their efforts. It was an entertaining though sometimes scrappy occasion which saw the favourite local player. Jean-Pierre Elisalde, a

former French international scrum half, scoring the only French try: For New Zealand, Andy Earl

picked up and forced his way over from a scrum near the French line to score the first try while Craig Green rounded off an intelligent move which involved the whole back division Wright went over on the right to crash on the bouncing ball cleverly set up by Kenny, the scrum half, for a third. The fourth, fittingly, was touched down by Shaw who provided the reward for a few minutes of the reward for a few minutes of intense New Zealand pressure. FRENCH BARBARIANS: J B Latond: B Gossper, L Pardo, D Charvet, Y Rousett, C Delagé, J P Estado, G Pordiain (190; P Sartholl, P Durares (capitan), J M Romens, T Maset, F Haget (next P Puade). P Semena, O Erbani, J L Johnsi, NEW ZEALANDERS, K Crowley, T Wront, J Galtagner, M Berry, C Green, F Botica, In Kelly, R Loe, H Reid, K Boroevich, M Straw (capital), M Speight, G Wheaton, M Brooke-Cowden, A Earl.
Reference, J N Newrice, Grance.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Widnes in bid for a repeat of 1978 feat

By Keith Macklin

At a time when British rugby At a time when British togother to some again on its knees before the skill and might of Australia. Widnes can boast that they were the last club team to beat the Kangarous. This was back in October 1978, when the Australians waxed indignant as Australians waxed indignant as Australians waxed a penalty Widnes were awarded a penalty

Widnes were awarded a penalty kick in injury time, and Mick Burke tanded the goal to give them an 11-10 victory.

Tonight, Widnes make their bid to repeat their 1978 win. Since then 21 clubs have tried in lower the Australian colnurs without success, and on the tour so far the Kangaroos have swept aside club opposition, with nnly minur frustratinns against Wigan and Oldham.

minnr frustrations against Wigan and Oldham.

Myler, the Great Britain stand-off half, is virtually certain to miss tonight's game with knee and back injuries, and there must be some doubt about his chances of being fit for the third international a week next Saturday. Team selection has been delayed until Widnes take a full stock of their injured.

Two players who will be anxious to get to grips with the Australians will be the loose forward, Pinner, and the winger, Basnett. Both can stake firm claims for inclusion in the Great Britain squad with good perfor-

Britain squad with good perfor-

manes tonight.

Pinner, in particular, will be out to impress the watching Great Britain management Great Britain management team, since he has made a remarkable comeback with Widnes after being out of the game for so long during his dispute with St Helens. He wants the Great Britain jersey back again, and would like in remind Maurice Bamford and

remind Maurice. Bamford and company that he captained the international side against New Zealand last season.

However, Widnes were well beaten by the 1982 murists, and it will need a top class performance tonight to shake the skills and composure of a 1986 touring party who are already being described by their captain, Lewis, as "better than the 1982 team".

HOCKEY

Australia to play in Glasgow

By Sydney Friskin

Australia, the hosts for the 1988 Indoor World Cup tournament at Canberra, are sending their national side to play in the eighth Glenfiddich invitation eighth Glenfiddich invitation tournament at Glasgow on January 10 and 11 next year.
This will be Australia's first overseas tour at the indoor game although two of their state sides. Victoria and New South Wales have already played in the Glenfiddich tournament. They will have some of the talented players who helped them to win the World Cup outdoors in

London last month. The English challengers at Glasgow are Tulse Hill, the national indoor club champions whose team, includes Richard Clarke, the scorer of more than 100 goals for England. They will be playing in this tournament for the first time. So too will Arminen of Vienna who have won the Austrian national championship for the past 10

Murray International Metals of Edinburgh, the holders, Menzieshill of Dundee, last year's runners-up. Team Indispension of Glosgow, Kaliber (formerly Team Volkswagen) from Northern Ireland and Avoca of Dublin make up the eight sides for this distin-guished tournament.

MOTOR CYCLING Championship first for Donington

Donington Park will stage all of Britain's rounds in the world and curnpean motorcycle championships in 1987. It is the first time that the same British rive that the same British circuit has held the four road-racing championships run by the world governing body.

The highlight will be the British Grand Prix meeting on August 2 which will include all the world championship clases - 500 cc, 250 cc, 125 cc, 80 cc and sidecars, The programme opens at Easter - April 19 and 20 - when the European championship races for 500 cc, 250 cc, 125 cc and sidecars form 250 cc. t25 cc and sidecars form part of Domington's Easter bike programme, which is headed by the seventeenth running of the America v United Kingdom transatinntic superbike

After n three-year gap, the world endurance championship returns to the United Kingdom with an eight-hour round at Donington on May 24. Donington runs the final round in the to-race world TT For-mula One championship on September 27.

European boost

David Baker, joint leader of the National Trophy Cyclo Cross series, after beating professional rival, Steve Douce, in the second round, heads a Great Britain amateur team in a European challenge race al Gorzow, Poland, on Sunday.

New man in charge

Featherstone Rovers have appointed Paul Daley as their team manager. He succeeds George Pieniazek, who was dismissed last week. It is Daley's second spell in charge at Featherstone. He guided them to the second division chamoinnshio in 1980.

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Keeping Number 10 in the picture

· Churchili would have nothing to do with it. Eden used it to woo the nation. Alec Douglas-Home blamed it for losing him the prime-ministership. Macmillan used it as a platform for his histrionics. Wilson owed his pipe-smoking image to it. Television and Number 10, a two-part report by Michael Cockerell which be-gins tonight (BBC2, 9.25), is the first serious ettempt to assess the impact on politics of what Churchill called "e robot organization that threatens the supremacy of Parliament". Serious in approach. mean, if oot always in content. How can we be expected to keep a straight face as we wetch Mac-millan inviting the TV cameras to accompany him to the grouse moors just to prove that he was not depressed over the Christine Keeler affair; or as we watch Eden

white the

CHOICE

Leslie Mitchell spending hours rehearsing every word of their "impromptu" chat ("and then I say" "no, you say", etc);

or as we hear that Eden once complained that "those Com-munists at the BBC" were shining lights ioto his eyes to stop him reading his script; or as we hear Lady Falkender recalling that, in order to minimize the distraction caused by Harold Wilson's continmaking points on TV, she got him to stick a pipe in it—and by such subtle means as this, a reputation for dependability was born.

Michael Cockerell adds to the Yes, Prime Minister quality of tonight's documentary by reminding us that the BBC used to believe that if it was deferential to the PM of the day, it was demonstrating its impartiality.

The Visit (BBC1, 9.30pm),

returning for yet another season with Desmond Wilcox still at the helm, is a perfect illustration of the old saying about the ripples that fan out when you throw a stone into a pond. Once Briosh Airways stewaroess Pat Kerr started using up her off-duty hours by getting involved in the work of a Bangladesh orphanage for destitute chil-dren, the humanitarian spark that she struck became a blaze. Other crews manning BA's TriStar fleet threw in their lot with the woman whom the children call their Pat Mummy, and the net result has been most impressive both in terms of cash raised and lives saved. This could easily have degenerated into a mawkish film, but it is anything but. Much of this

can be put down to the warm intelligence of Pat Kerr herself who can say things like "I have known more affection (through her work at the orphanage) than some people experience in a lifetime" without our fearing that a Hollywood heavenly choir is about to open up at any moment. Best of the rest tonight: The

Secrets of Suez (BBC2, 7.30pm) which, because it focuses on Eden's role in the 1956 crisis, makes a good curtain-raiser to Television and Number 10: and The State Opening of Parliament (BBC1, and ITV, at 10.45am) which, in addition to its political significance, never fails to bring a mighty splash of ceremonial colour to our television screens on drab November mornings.

Peter Davalle



Pat Kerr (second left) in the Dhaka orphanage: The Visit, on BEC1, at 9.30pm

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 The Flintstones. Cartoon. (r) 6.55 Weather.

Breekfast Time with Frank 7.00 Bough, Sally Magnusson, and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

and and his favourite interviewer

7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; regional news and travel information at 7.15, 7.45, 8.15 and 8.45; weather et 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55. Health Farm. A 40 Minutes programme about visitors to Henlow Grange, a slimming clinic. (r) 9.45 Advice Shep. Margo MacDonald and Dilty Braimoh explain the appeal procedure should the DHSS office turn down a benefit claim. ffice turn down a benefit claim 10.00 Neighbours. (r) 10.20 Phillip Schofield with news of children's telavision

programmes, and birthday greetings 10.25 Play School. With Sareh Long and Stuart Bradley.(r) 10.45 The State Opening of Parliament. Live coverage of the procession to Parliament and of the Queen's Speech. 11.50 Open Air. Viawers comment on television programmes.

12.25 Sirdweek. Tony Soper and Nick Davies report from the Wildfowi Trust, Slimbridge. 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather 1.25 Neighbours. Weekday soap set in a Malbourne suburb 1.50 Little Misses. Little Miss Scatterbrain.

2.00 Film: Mae West (1982) starring Ann Jillian as the legendary Hollywood character in this made-for-television biography of the actress whose private lite mirrored the women she played on the screen. With James Brolin as her long-time lover. Jim Timothy. Directed by Lee Philips. (Ceefax)

3.30 Off the Record with Russell Grant 3.40 Save & Life. Dr Alan Maryon Davis's emergency first aid series. (r) (Ceetax)

BBCi 3.50 Pinny's House, read by Matilda Thorpe 4.00 Animal Fair with Don Spencer 4.05 The Adventures of Butlwinkle and Rocky, Part two, (r) 4.10 Heathcliffe and Co. Cartoon series 4.35 Hartbeat. Tony Hart's entertaining guide to picture-making. John Craven's Newsround 5.05 The Cuckoo Sister.

Episode three of the four-part drama serial 5.55 Masterteam 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and France Coverdale. Waather. 6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests Include Susan Hanson and Jonathan King, Plus, a song

from Gorden Kaye.
7.35 The Clothes Show includes a report from Sellna Scott at the Stars in silk fashion show; and from Jeft Banks on what the best-drassed country-dweller

is wearing. (r)

8.00 Daties. Sue Ellen continues to plot J.R.'s downfall. (Cestax)

8.50 Points of View. Barry Took 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather.
9.30 The Visit. Tha first of a new series Introduced by Desmond Wilcox. Pat Kerr is a British

Airways stewardess who is leading e rescue campaign for 450 destitute Bangladeshi 450 destriute Bangladeshi children whose orpnanaga is under threat of closure. (Ceefax) (see Choice) portenight introduced by eve Ridar, Tennis; the

Benson and Hedges
Championships from Wambley
Arena; Cricket a preview of
the First Test between
Australia and Englano which begins on Friday; and Foctaetts a report on tonight's game between England and Yugosevie at Wembey.

Showred 86. The fine: selection of entries for tha Radio Times Film and Viceo Awards. 12.10 Weather.



Professor Kenneth Minogue, presenter of The New Enlighteument, which begins tonight on Channel 4 at 8.30pm

BBC2 **; **; 9.00 Ceetax. 9.15 Deytime on Two: Scotland's new products industry 9.35 Ceefex 10.00 For the very young 10.15 Science: joins 10.38 Science in action 11.00 Words and pictures 11.17
Scottand's River Findhorn
11.40 The second of hive films
on women in society.
Maths: statistics 12.25

Working as e technical photographer 12.48 Spain 1.10 Part three of the series axamining the state of English law 1.38 The Vikings in Scottand 2.00 Keeping warm 2.15 How the senes about a young ouzzard was made.
2.35 International Tennis. The International Fernils. The Benson and Hedgas Championships Introduced by Barry Davias from Wambley Arana. 3.55 Regional news and

waathar. 4.00 Pamela Armstrong meets Joan Wyndham, the author of a diary that describes what life was like in Bonemian Chelsea during the Second World War, and some of the GI babies who ware abandoned when their fathers returned to the United

States. 4.30 International Tennis. Further covarage of the Benson and Hedges Championships. 5.30 Cover to Cover presented by Coin McCape, Under discussion this waek are Bolt, Dick Francis' latast mystery; Michael Moorcock's mythic saga, The Chronicles of Corum; and the humorous

novel. Life is Elsewhere, by Czech writer Milan Kundera. 6.30 Film: Troil Street* (1947) starring Randolph Scott and Robert Ryan. Wastern adventure about a Kansas sneriff battling with lewless cattle drovers who devestate farmiand as they drive their charges to the railroads.

Circoted by Rey Enright.

7.20 Carbon Two. The Hare and

the Turtle. 7.30 The Secrets of Suez. Tha story behind the controversial lavation of Egypt by Britain, France and Israel, 30 years

ago. 5.30 Out of Court. The first of a new series about law-makers and izw-bi gakers. Presented by Sug Jessel and Sue Cook. gnie run ent of norsa, bea profession has cost har a nusband, children, end a home. (r) 9.25 Television and Number 10.

The first of a two-part documentary axamining the love-hare relationship between screen. (see Choce)
10.20 The Trouble With Sea. Doreen
Browne, a Marriage Guidance Therapist in St Austell, Comwall, deals with a couple. praved by Joanna Philips-Lane and Matthew Solon, whose marriage is falling apart because they don't talk and oos't maka love. 10.50 Newsnight 11.35 Weather.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 3.30pm then et 10.00 end 12.67 mutinght. 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bares 12.30 Newsbeat

(Peter Haigh's guest is Fred Pearson) 11.00 Bnan matthe

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.35 Thames have headthes.
9.30 Schools: Maths - the number eight 9.42 Science - sources of evergy 9.59 Junior maths 10.16 Physics - experiments on the Doppler Effect.
10.30 Nahanni - Two Weeks on the River. A documentary about a province synadium made by

8.00 Strike It Lucky. Gama show two week axpedition made by young men in the Canadian wildernass, who reflect on how

wildernass, who reflect on how the trip has affected their lives.

10.45 The State Opening of Partiament. The royal procession to Parliament and the Queen'a Speech. Introduced by Alastair Burnet.

12.00 The Giddy Game Show. (r)
12.10 Our Backyard. (r)

12.30 Spin-Offs. The lirst of a new series in which Tim Brooke-Taylor investigates places of interest that are now easily

interest that are now easily accessible thanks to the completion of the M25 orbital motorway around London. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 A Country Prectice. Medical drama senal set in rural Australia 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Grace Mulligan and Paulina Sykes with hims on baking and long 3.00 Take the High Road 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and

Daughters. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and friends. Nerrated by Ringo Starr 4.10 The telebugs 4.20 S.W.A.LL.O.W. The first of a new series in which David Bellamy laads an intrepid band of young explorers on an Investigation into the world in which we live. 4.45 Hold Tight! includes guests, Lone Justice and The Daintees. 5.15 Blockbusters. Bob Holness

presents another round of the general knowledge quiz game 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart
6.00 Themes news.
6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with
information about Guildferd's

Cherry Trees Project. 6.35 Croseroeds. 7.00 This is Your Life. Eamonn Andrews amotionally mugs another unsuspecting worthy. 7.30 Coronation Street. Brian and Gail arrange to meet for a drink. (Dracie)

featuring the latest technology, presented by Michael Barrymore. 8.30 Full House. Domestic comedy

series about two couplas snaring the same house and mortgage. (Oracla) 9.03 The Equalizer. McCall comes to the equalizer. McCall comes to the essistence of a dedicated lady police officer who discovers har partner is crooked. Starring Edward

Woodward, (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Surnet and Sandy Gali. Weethar followed by Thamas news headlines.

10.30 Midweek Sport Special presented by Nick Owen.
Highlights of the football match
between England and
Yugoslaviz played tonight at Wambley; and news of the Turkey and Northern Ireland and Luxambourg v Scotland matches.

11.50 Film: Game For Three Losers* (1965) starring Michael Gough.
An Edgar Wallace mystery about a prominent public figure who finds himself caught in a blackmail plot. Directed by Gerry O'Hara. 12.50 Night Thoughts.

EST TV AND STR 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Geoff Meade. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.90; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; carbon at 7.25; presented of 7.55; and 9.17; carbon at 7.25; pop music af 7.55; and e video report at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Clift Richard and, discussing zinc In diets,



Marie-Christine Barrault and Rutger Hauer in Andre Delvaux's film, Femme entre Chien et Loup: Channel 4 10.00pm

2.35 Film: Lancer Spy* (1937)
starring George Sandars. First
World War spy thriller with
Sanders in the dual rola of a
German officer and British
navel lieutanant who impersonates the German in order to discover military secrets. Directed by Gregory

4.00 Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson presents the first of Predicaments, in which victims of crime talk about their

expenences.

4.30 Countdown. Two new challengers this afternoon, Eigabeth Jarding Irom Greenford, and Ashley Connor of Stoke-on-Trent.

5.00 Hogan's Heroes, Vintage American comedy sanss about a group of resourceful Allied prisoners-of-war.
5.30 The Abbott and Costello

Show A sarias of misunderstandings leads e boxar, Killer, to believe that an innocent Lou is having an sffair with his attractive wif 6.00 Family Ties. American domesoc comedy series

6.30 In Time of War 1839-1945. The May 1943 film. Bitl Jack v Ado'f Hitter, in which the Allies, in tha form of a Cleveland company, Jack and Heintz, are seen to be winning tha battle of production with their German counterparts, iOracle)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Traver
McDonald and Nicholas Owen.
7.50 Comment. This wask's political

slot is filled by lan
Wrigglesworth, SDP MP for
Stockton South, Weather.

9.00 Five Women Photographers.
Part four of the five-

programme series features the work of Ursula Powys-Lybbe. (Oracle) 8.30 The New Enlightenment. Programme one of a new six-part series examining the ideas

and philosophies underlying the recent worldwide return to dessical liberal economics. Presented by Kanneth Minogue, Professor of Political Philosophy et the London School of Economics. 9.00 Down the Line. Topical magazine programme ebout Scotlend, presented by Julie Davidson. Tonloht's edition Miles Better' campaign.

10.00 Film: Femme entre Chien et Loup (1978) starring Mane-Christine Barrault end Rutger Hauer, Second World Wer drama about a young Belgian wife whose husband becomes her lover who is in the Delvaux.

12.00 Film: The Stateless Man* (1955) Scotland Yard investigata the murder of a young woman found dead in a squalid house in the docklands. Directed by Paul Gherzo. 12.30 Their Lordships' House.

Highlights of today' State
Opening of Parliament. Ends at
12.45.

BBC1 WALES 5.35m-E.00 Wales Today 8.557.00 Jude. 12.15m-12.15
News and weather S2CTLAND 9.55-12.00
Dotarms 8.35mm-10.00 Perconner Sections.
NORTHERN IRELIAND \$.55m-6.40
Today's Sport 16.40-0.00 Instite Uniter 6.057.00 Masteriaem, 11.26-11.25 Plan
86 11.55-12.45cm Province 16.12.55-12.55
News and weather ENGLAND 6.15cm-7.
7.00 Regional news magazines.
BBC2 WALES: 6.30m-6.55
NORTHERN IRELIAND: 11.40cm-12.00mm
Ulster in Focus.

Uister in Focus.

ARGE 1/A As Lendon except, 19.02

ARGE 1/A As Lendon except, 19.02

Next and Weether 6.00-6.01 About Anglie
11.50 Stephane Grapeth in Frew forth 12.25 anglis

Shall Always Remember

BORDER As London except; 12.20

Garceting Time 1.01-1.303 orcer riews 3.09 Espeth Hudey, 1: Home
3.25 Border frew readmen 5.03-1.01 (cung
Doctors 8.00-6.35 Londertund Walderday 11.40 Show Express 12.10 cm Weether,
Close.

Close.
CENTRAL As Lendon excton
stans 5.15cm-1.15 Johnner
12.30pm-1.80 Something 10 Treasure
1.20 Central News 1.63-5.25 Annul maley 5
Hotel 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.30 Central
News 11.50 Film: Earthards 1.167 (1.45ms
Fondal 1.35em Central Joolinder 2...5 Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except Hoping 128-1-30 North News 613-6-55 North Torigin 10-20 Microsek Society of 11-6 California Highways 12-10cm News, Weather 12-15 Closes. weaner 12.15 Close.

GRANADA As London enead:
12.50-1.20 The Prizewinners: The Merchant O: Deam — Affrec Nobel 1.20 Grando Repens 1.30 Fandal end Hopkin (Denassed) 225-223 Grando Reports 5.30-4.02 The Young Doton's 5.03 Granada Reports 6.25-6.30 This is Your Right 11.50 Chon Story Theatre 12.202.m Close.

HTV WEST As London except Time 1.26 HTV news 7.35-2.25 Segration and Mrs King 6.66-2.35 HTV News 17.57 Teles From the Darkside 12.50am Weather, close,

HTY WALES AS PTY WEST 6- 2007 SIX
SCOTTISM As Landon encept
SCOTTISM 1230-1,00 Gendening Time
1,20 Scoman News 1,30 Lett 4 Cone-Print;
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Practice 3,55-4,00 Authory 6,00-8,35
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The Wild 1.20 Regional News 1.251.50 Where The Jobs Are 6.00-6.15 Northern Life 11.50 Conesy Tonight 12.20cm. Things G' God 12.50 Cross. ULSTEIN As London except
Tressus 122-125 Lunchime 3.55-3.55
Wid wire word Of Ammes 5.50 Good Evening
Ulster 6.25-6.35 Festival 5.50 11.50 The's
Hollywood 12.15an News.

YORKSHIRS As London except Lungtime Live 120 Calender Navis 123 230 The Beron 800-635 Calender 11.53 Hum-er 12.45cm-6.00 Music Box er 12.45cm-6.00 Music Bod SCC Starts 11.10cm Schools 11.48 (n-leval 12.15pt Farm Hudson & Exv (Paul Munit 2.00 Countdowr 2.00 Strong-ers Abroad 5.00 Fisshback 4.10 Fissbaren 4.20 Garo Goch & Malwert 3.35 i Shiwhit 5.00 Standwar 5.50 Five Women Photogra-phers 5.00 Brooksed 6.20 Mary 5.00 7.00 Newyddion Sarth 7.30 Eles Ar Five 8.00 Pod Rot Te, News headines Aud Hell Straeon 5.15 Firm Rectinose Distinguis (1995) (Tess Harpert 11.05 The New Entertier, ment 11.35 A Feople's Mar (2.55cm Close)

Look a million dollars for our official opening at 61 Piccadilly . D £895 £99 £999

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hundress of happy customers, that we're extending a for one final week.

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£125

6.55 Weather 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Berlioz (Les
francs-juges overture,
performed by the LSO under
Colin Davis), Vivaldi
(Concerto in B flat, RV 362:
La caccia, with English
Concert under Trevor
Pirnock

Simon Bares 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Parmdge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Winght 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Patridge) S.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel, Vrief Stereo radios 1 & 2-4.00em As Radio 2.7.30 Folk on 2.8.30 The Spinners and Friends (with Max Boyce), 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 As Redio 1.12.00-4.00em As Radio 2. MF Irredium wave), Stereo on VHF see Radio 1).
News on the hour until 7.00pm, then 8.00 (VHF only). Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only). 9.55
4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jenet Fookes 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Humnford 5.05 John Dumn 7.00 Folk on 27.30 Internetional Soccer (England v Yugostavie) 9.45 insten to the Band 10.00 Can I Taka That Again? 10.15 Bonne Dobson 10.30 The Saven Ages (Peter Heigh's guest is Fred

WORLD SERVICE

Radio 3 Concert under Trevor Pirnock, harpsichord),Mozart (Gigue, K 574 played by Uchida, piano), Haydn (Symphony No 31: Horn signel, played by Academy of St Mertin-In-the-Fields), 8.00 News i Concert (continued). Elgar (Cockaigne overture), Jiffir Parker (A Londoner in New York: Philto Jones Brzss Ensembla), Gershwin JAn American in Paris: San Francisco SO), 9.00

Francisco SO). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Prokofiev. The ballet suite Chout (LSO), Plano Concerto No 5 (Richter with Warsaw PO under 10.00 Mozart Members of the Amadeus Quartet pley the Divertimento in E flat, K 10.45 Liszt end Mendelssohn:

Benjamin Kapien (pieno). Liszt's Sposaltzio , Valse Impromptu, end Les Jeux d'eau a la Villa d'Esta; end three Fantasies by Mendelssohn, Op 18, Also two pieces (Op posth)

11.36 Metriee Musicale: Ulster Orchestra (under Colman Pearce). James Harley (Divertimento overture), John treland (Minuet and Elegy for strings), Brian Boydell (Shialmartin Suite). Lambert (Aubade herotque), Khachaturlan (Masquerade suite), Youmans (Tea for Two, arranged by

arranged by Shostakovich) 12.30 The Essential Jazz Records: another Max Harrison selection, Includes racordings by Duke Ellington and his Orchestre, the 1949 Benny Goodmen Sextet, and Sidney Bechar (clarinet), and Earl Hines (pieno). 1.00 News 1.05 Concert Hall: Aureli Bizszczok (vrolin), Krystyna Borucinska (pizno) Bratuns (Sonata No 2), Szymanowski (Sonata in D minor) 2.03 Schnittke Quartets:

Silvastrov's Quartetto piccolo, and Shostakovich'a Two tragments from Harriet Racord Review: with Peul Vaughan, Includes John Steame's guide to 2.50 John State's guide to recordings of Schumann's Liederkrels Op 39. Also a talk by Berry Fox ebout digital eudio tape, and Gordon Reynold's review of new recordings of chorel works by Bach, Handel Francs and Handel, Franck and Handel, Franck and Koldronen. [r] 4.00 Choral Evensong: from the Oueen's Free Chapel of St George, Windsor Cestla, 4,55 News 5.00 Midweek Choice: Monausko (Mazurka, recitative and Joritek's Dumka, Chopin Praludes Cr. 28 Nos 3 to 24, with Pollin pranci Mieczysłew

Pollini.pizno; Mieczysław Karlowicz (Symphonic Poer No 2). Schubert (String Quartet in G. D 887, played Ouarret in G. Dor', playe by the Allegrij 7.60 Deout: Richard Crabtree (vrola), Huberr Dawkes (organ)... Otro Siegi (Weihnachts—Sonate). and Leo Sowerby (Poem)
7.35 Six Continents: foreign
radio broadcasts,
monitored by the BBC.
Fresemed by lan

McDougall.

8.00 Tahana Nikoleeva: piano rectal. Shostakovich (24 Prefudes and Fugues, Nos 1 to 12). Orrect from Christie s. St James s. 9.15 City of Light: French populer songs of the 1930s. A talk by Adrian Ritkin, Lecturer et Portsmouth Polytechnic 9.35 Moscow Autumn: recordings of works by Lobanov (Cello Conceorto, nth Natzira Gutman)

Schnittke (Concerto Groseo ric 2, with USSR State SO, Olec Kegan, violin, end Natata Gutman, cello) 10.55 First Night: The RSC production of Country Dancing at the Other Place is reviewed by Howard Jacaoson

11.00 Chamber Music from Manchester: Takacs String Quartet. Haych (Quartet in Diminor, Opins No 2), Schubert (Quartet in Aminor, Disparation), 13-57 News 12-00 Chapa 11.57 News 12.00 Close

Redio 4 On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Ferming. 6.25 Prayer Is) 8.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Wasther. 7.00, 3.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Thought for the Day

news, 7.25, 8.25 I noug the Day 8.43 Mora Wrestling than Dancing, With David Moreau, 8.57 Weather; Traval 9.00 News 9.05 Midweek, with Libby Purce (s) Purves (s) 10.00 News; Gardeners

10.00 News: Gardeners'
Ouestion Time. Irl
10.30 Morning Story: The
Yellow Meads o!
Asphodel, by H E Bates.
Reader, Fleur Chandler.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every
Morning, page 13)(s)
11.00 News: Trevel: Calamity
Lang Men Jane, Manan Foster

iromerswoman to the tragic heroine and the daughter she gave awey. With Beth Porter (r)

11.25 The State Opening of Perliament. Coverage direct from the Palace of Westminster. The commentator is John Hosken.

12.00 News: You end Yours. Consumer advice. Consumer advice. 12.27 A Matter of Honour Inew A Matter of Honour (new senes) by Jathrey Archer, dramatized in seven episodes (1). With Michael York and Simon Ward (1)'s), 12.55

1.00 The World at One: News 1.35 A Parry Political Broadcast (by the Social Democratic Party). 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News: Woman's Hour.
Includes an interview
with Pater Fluck and Roger

Law, creetors of the Spitting Image puppets.
3.00 News: The Atternoon
Play Saymo Goodbye to
Sylvia, by Gallian Simn. With
Barbara Jefford and
William Gaunt, Family chess
William Gaunt, Formity chess caused by an illness (s) 3.47 Time tor Verse. Poetry about children growing

4.00 News 4.05 File on 4. The impact of President Samora's death on enjoining African nations.(r) 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. Kate Figes talks to literary

editor Charles Monteith and to Liz Calder, one of the new generation of eddors, as well as to authors, about the vital link datween them and their work and how it sno mer work and new it is changing in the modern publishing world.

5.00 PM. News magazine.

5.50 Shipping, 5.85 Weather. Weather 6.60 News, Financial Record 6.20 Round Britain Guiz, Irane Thomas and End Korn versus Jessica Mann and Bill Russell.

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.09 In Susiness, With Peter Smith
7.45 The Beith lectures 1556. Lary, Justice and Law, Justice and Democracy by Lord McClusky, 12, The Clanking of Mediaval Chains, 8.15 Anelysis, Mary, Soldring raises trade union and

employment issues with John Edmends and End Hammond. 9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre: A Dog Calleo Sam. by Carol Bruggen, With John Jaroine and Val Windsor ir)
9.30 One Man and His News,
David Sean recounts his

meetings with animals and the people who chemsh them. \$.45 Kale:doscope. !ncludes comment on the London Film Festival. nint restival.

10.15 A Book at Sedume, A House for live Biswas, by V S Nappaul in 15 cars (1). Read by Gatard Green.

10.25 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament 11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News: Weather
VHF (evallable in England and
S waes griv) as above
except 5.55-6.00 im Weather.
Travel, 11.00-12.00 For
schools: 11.00 Segme
Together ist 11.00 Segme
Together ist 11.00 Segme
Drame Workshop (st 11.00
Reading Corner (st 11.50
Poetry Corner, 1.55-6.00 pm
For Schools: 1.55
Listefling Corner 2.05 Looking
at Nature, st 2.50 Let's
Make a Storills: 2.30
Pictures in Your found

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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/295m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m;VHF-60-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LSC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.5; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; 5BC Radio London; 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

Mabbutt charged Bingham begins with England's another with England's midfield security

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The finals of the European defenders, the Yugoslavs will chosen to maintain the shape push their full backs into a ars away hut, by tonight, ars away hut, by tonight, and field that they trust will woods, Wright and Mabbutt Championships may lie two years away hut, hy tonight, England could find themselves standing on the threshold of a place in the last eight. If they beat Yugoslavia at Wembley, they will have opened up a gap in group four that would be unlikely to be

The argument is not unreasonable. England have triumphed convincingly over Northern Ireland, who are in the process of being rebuilt. and would expect to collect at least a point from the return fixture in Belfast next year. even though it is to be staged. ominously, on April Fool's

Day. Turkey, the other contenders, are so feeble that it would be a surprise of unimaginable proportions if England failed to overwhelm them at home and away. That would leave only the final tie in Belgrade next November. by which time the destiny of the group may already have been

The next 90 minutes inside the national stadium is therefore crucial. Yugoslavia's plan is to reduce the match to little more than a tedious bore. They will show the odd flash of technical brilliance, particularly from Sliskovic and Skoro, but they are otherwise expected to perform like steamrollers intent on crush-

ing everything in their path. They will do so legitimately for the most part, though there must be some doubt over Katanec's intentions. He started the game against Turkey a fortnight ago by attempting to dismember his opposite

Ivica Osim. Yugoslavia's number above the knee, manager, who withdrew him Hoddle, his likely individual target, would be advised to half, check the state of his limbs Ro check the state of his limbs after each shuddering assault. Particularly impressed by

With a sweeper operating behind the relatively small

attackers and masters of close

struck yesterday when Rox-

burgh pointed out that while

Luxembourg may be the whip-

ping boys of Europe, who have

not woo a competitive inter-

national in 14 years, it would be suicidal to consider

Scotland's opponents at

Hampden tonight as "lambs

Roxburgh said: "How can

we treat anyone cheaply? We

are hardly in a position,

considering our poor record in the European championship,

to have unrealistic expec

But a a warning note was

control looks attractive.

resemble the fover of a theatre during the interval. No Englishman will be allowed to move freely there for more

than a couple of yards.

Zlatko Vujovic, the scorer of three of their goals against Turkey, may spend a lonely evening in the company of Butcher, England's new cap

England team

ENGLAND: C Woods (Rangers), V Anderson (Arsanal). K Sensom (Arsanal). G Hoddle (Tottenham). M Wright (Southampton), T Battoher (Rangers. captain). G Mabbett (Tomenham). S Hodge (Aston Villa). P Beardsley (Newcastle), G Linelee (Barcelona). G Windels (Tottenham). Substitutes: O Seamen (Queen's Stevens (Existent).

tain, and Wright, His twin brother and fellow colleague at Bordeaux should retain his position at right back in a line up that will probably show two changes.

Hadzibegic, significantly a defender, is expected to re-place the injured Mikhailovic. one of only two forwards they employed against the Turks, and Mlinaric, out of form and favour, will give way to Sliskovic, the individual that Bohby Robson most fears. As a central midfield orchestrator. England's manager rates him as highly as Platini.

Sliskovic was passed fit yesterday and so was Skoro. the other ohvious threat. He will act as Sliskovic's right hand man. He glides with deceptive speed and his flowmidway through the second

their 4-0 victory over Turkey, was noable to retain all of his

Cooper and Nevin key men

tured play.

Scotland team

light in bamboozling oppo-

.The canny manager of Luxembourg Paul Phillip feels

era From Clive White

of a new era for Northern Ireland. Names like Jennings, Mcliroy, O'Neill and Hamilton will play no further part in the adventures of football's most mischievous little peo-ple. It is a time of transition and, it is to be hoped, growth. Billy Bingham, the Irish

manager, is not despondent. On the eve of their European championship game here against Turkey today he de-clared: "I don't feel any pres-sure about this game." How many international managers must wish that they could say

"I'm rebuilding now and using the European Championship to give the hoys extra international experience and hopefully to get one or two good results along the way that will give me the confidence to play them again, he said." It is a young squad which was reduced to 16 hy the withdrawal through injury of Whiteside, Nicholl and Stewart.

The recent rule change on eligibility, allowing the Irish to call upon players with only an Irish mother, has made complete Irishmen out of Danny Wilson and Lawrie Sanchez, whose father comes from Equador and who was born in Lambeth. Wilson, aged 26, and Sanchez, aged 27 have a lot to live up to in following such legendary figures in midfield as Mcllroy and O'Neill. Yet, they may prove to be just what the Irish have needed more of all these years - goalscoring midfield players.

Three years ago, defeat in Turkey cost Northern Ireland their place in the European Championship finals, allowing West Germany to go through instead, and 14 months ago a goalless draw here in Izmir almost proved fatal for their Mexican amhitions. The problem is that the Irish have always lacked sufficient goal scoring power to expose the defensively vulnerable Turks.

What with Campbell, Nottingham Forest's attacking midfield player, and the prolific Clarke of Southampton in the side, there is no shortage of potential match-winners. The likelihood is, though, that Campbell, will play in attack alongside Clarke and that

into midfield. Bingham said: "I've had a lot of defensive players in my midfield down the years, though I like attacking players in this area. Our midfield needs reconstructing and I will be fiddling about there and in

Ontan, Tenju, Fenol.

NOTITIERIN RELIAND (probable): P.
Hughes (Buy): G. Riesting (Notizingham
Forest), J. McClettend (Wattord), A. MicDonaghy (Luten Town), I. Wissens), M.
Donaghy (Luten Town), I. Wissens (Erighton and Hove Albion), O. McCreary
(Newcaste United), M. Werthington, (Sheffield Wednesday), S. Penney (Brighton and
Hove Albion) or L. Sauchter (Windstelon),
I. Campbell (Notingham Fores), C.
Clerke (Southampton), Substitutes: J.
Quian (Electhum Rovers), G. Duslop (Lindeld), J. O'Nelli (Lelcester City), B.
McMelly (Shravesbury Town). Group Four table

PREVIOUS RESULTS: Yugoslavie 4, Tur-key O; England 3, Northern Ireland 0. RESIANNING FOCTURES: Today: England v Yugoslavia, Turkey v Northern Ireland



Mike DePalmer on his way to defeating Paul McNamee in the first round of the Benson and Hedges tournament at Wembley yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Kriek bounces back to pop the sixth seed in the pot

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The Benson and Hedges championships at Wembley began yesterday with a seeding upset that was no surprise to anybody who knew Johan Kriek's record. Kriek has twice been Australian champion and has also advanced to the semi-finals of the United States and French championships. The remarkable feature Emilio Sanchez yesterday was as if he carries around an second services. Thus it was that Krick was playing his first invisible ladder and climbs it that Sanchez came from be-

After the United States championships, Kriek bad to withdraw from the game with the shoulder of his racket arm so badly inflamed that a long rest was essential. He even had to adjust his service action. Aged 28, he must scriously have doubted his ability to regain peak form and

"I couldn't be happier," he said yesterday. "Coming back is so hard, such a strain on your mental capacity. To cnow I am still out there, fighting, is the important thing. It's as if I had won a

During his enforced lay-off Kriek spent most of his time at home. "I couldn't do much because of the shoulder, so I stayed home, fed the parrot. bushes." That reference to the parrot was a reminder that Krick and his wife have something of a domestic zoo. the other components being three dogs and a python.

Kriek should feel at home in such an environment. He is a

in the jungle.
At 5ft Sin he is small, as

Results

FIRST ROUND: M DePalmer (US) bt P McNamee (Aus), 6-4, 8-3; C Steyn (SA) bt M Purcell (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; S Cassat (Sp) M Schappers (Nett), 2-8, 8-1, 7-5; S Davis (US) bt M Snepter (C2), 8-7, 6-4, 8-6; J Knek (US) bt IE Sanctez (Sp), 5-7, 6-4, 6-6

fast in emergency. He is also exciting to watch because he likes to get to the net, where

time was frustrated because Kriek evidently did not share this preference. Sanchez, like Kriek, is sturdy and strong and a tough competitor. He came to the fore in this year's Italian championship, in which he beat Boris Becker

and Mats Wilander. His name keeps cropping up in a variety of tournaments, for both sexes. It seems that the entire family play tennis and are intent on leaving their mark on the highest levels of the.

The match began Kriek playing from memory — was spraying him from an and his memory was good. upstairs window.

muscular, bouncy, unusually Everything he tried seemed to agile man who often raises work, and Sanchez looked images of the days when a man had to catch and skin his dinner before popping it in the pot. Kriek could probably look after himself pretty well in the involve of t came into the Spaniard's eyes and instantly he was a livelier, tennis professionals go, hut more assured, more free-Krick is difficult to lob be-swinging player. He also took of his 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 win over cause he is so springy that it is a hostile interest in Kriek's

> hind to win the first set At that time it did not seem logical to have much con-fidence in Kriek's chances of beating the sixth seed. But Kriek carefully played his way back into form, began to serve increasingly well and just managed to win a match that, in view of his long absence from competition, gave him ample cause for satisfaction.

everything happens fast.

By contrast, Sauchez likes be Scott Davis, a qualifier, to play rallies and for a long who beat Milan Srejber 6-7, 6-4. 8-6. In the third set Davis was serving at 2-4 and 0-30 down, but won 12 of the next 16 points. He is a more flexible player than Srejber but had to struggle with his own confidence as well as Srejber's formidable service.

Srejber is 6ft 71/2 in tall and is one of the few terms players who could almost stand eye-ball to eyeball with a giraffe. He emerged from the crowds last February to beat Becker in Florida. When preparing to receive Srejber's service, Davis must have felt that a sniper

By Barry Pickthall

Apricot, the yacht that car-ried Tony Bullimore to victory in last year's Round Britain and Round Europe races, was

escape with his life. "It was blowing a force eight gale and the seas were crashing right over the boat. I had to dive over the side between waves then cling on to a rock like a impet," Bullimore said yesterday. He eventually managed to climb the cliff face to safety and watched in dismay as the £250,000 craft was pounded to pieces on the rocks below. By yesterday morning all that remained was a foot of

her mast, a section of galley and a small piece of Apricot's 60ft carbon-libre main hull Describing events leading up to the disaster, a shaken Bullimore, who was voted Yachtsman of the Year at the

ready to tow Apricot into port. "We arranged to rendezvous one-and-a-baif miles south-west of Point de Minou at 18.00 GMT." the British skipper said. But when he reached the agreed position, just as dusk was failing, there was no

definitely on its way and had him in sight. By this time the strong on shore winds had pashed the trimaran closer to the Point but believing that a tow was at hand, Builimore.

decided to anchor

A quarter-of-an-hour later
he realized that Apricot was dragging her anchor and with still no sign of assistance be radiced the harbour office again, warning them that the situation was now turning into an emergency. But still the promised tow-beat failed to materialize. Bullimore finally sent out a May Day message at 19.19 GMT, when his boat was within ISOft of the breaking surf, and only then did the 18st outboard powered speedboat sent out to look for him

Finally materialize.

ROUTE DU RHINE RACE (Leading positions after first 48 hours with mass to run to Guadeoupe! 1. Royale (L. Faraded), 2,394; 2, Reury Michon (P Poupon), 3,127; 3. Ker Cadalac (M. Boucher); 3,170; 4, Ericsson (B Peron), 3,167;

Norman conquest of the world

From Colin McQuillan. Toulouse

Ross Norman, the New Zealander Laown on the international squash circuit as more man, yesterday transmered his way to the victory universally considered impossible, beating Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan 9-5, 9-7, 7-9, 9-1 in the 110 minute final of the UAP world npen

"I woo as I always knew I could," said Norman, who has pursued the 22-year-old Paki-stani for 18 months to become the first man to beat him in five and a half years, since Geoff Hunt overcame a virtuaily maknown 17-year-old in the final of the British Open ushin on April 10.

"I have afways said it would take two hours on court to wear hum down and here, finally, I came close to that."
Norman exhited. When he reached 8-1 and match point in the fourth game he told himself "You got here playing sensible squash. All you have to do is play sensible squash to take out the leader of the mack."

Extraordinary run of supremacy

Certainly the match which ended an extraordinary run of total supremacy was far from a classic of shot or adventure. Rather it was a door battle knocked out of his usual dominant stance and a challenger who served a long hard apprenticeship in percentage

The match opened on the all-transparent plastic court in front of a capacity crowd with a four minute rally which included three routine let calls before Norman took the first point. The Palais des Sport erupted more in anticipation than excitement 28 minutes and 20 let calls later when Norman took what was only his second game in a score of meetings with Jahengir.

Norman played nine major finals against Jahangir last season, coming close to him only once, in last year's world open final in Cairo when he took that first game. He went down in straight games in ence and always maintained that he could succeed where others had signally failed.

"I knew when I had the first game here I was in with another chance," Norman said. "I forced myself to stay calm and play for the second. lowever long it took.

In the end It took 42 minutes and the character was again established in the ope phase. Nine lets were called it the first three points and Norman drew an official warning from the referee, John Robinson, for backing up on his opponent in mid-court.

"I thought that was a suisreading of the situation," Nor-man said. "But I refused to let it disturb me. I settled in to play the game to the absolute end and I could feel that labangir was tiring more than

The defeated champion agreed that he was feeling the effort by that stage. "I had a month off with a knee injury before this townsment and I was not as match fit as usual,"

New Merco ball unpredictable

Jahangir also felt that the new Merco reflective ball was annredictable and contributed to his downfall by skidding on the walls of the plastic court and hopping unexpectedly from the floor. "I might have managed to win with a more regular hall," he said. "But Ross played very well, so

perhaps not." The young Pakistani was Half-an-hour later when there was still no sign of the powerbout, he radioed again the game. I feel OK about and was told the hour

comeback of my own."
In Toulouse he won the third game in 24 minutes. accelerating away from 7-7 as near Auckland, New Zealand was not about to settle for being merely the first man to take two games from Jahangir Khan since that was managed

by Hiddy Jahan in 1982. He began to fire drops in from the deep court from the outset and soon discovered that the younger man no longer had the heart to reach them. In just nine minutes he had clinched the \$10,000 first prize, the world championship and the greatest scalp in sport.

"It was an amazing feel he admitted. "At last I could let go and just shout for joy. I had done it the bard way, word him off the court, the greatest player the game has seen."

As a famous athlete, you are offered £50,000 to endorse a product you wouldn't use.

Do you endorse it?

It's a question of Scruples.



THE GAME OF MORAL DILEMMAS.

The new manager. Andy tations." Roxburgh, has how- his only chance of success lies Roxburgh, is making as brave ever, chosen a side with flair, in preventing the Scots from attempt to bring a smile to the for the Scottish supporters scoring an early goal.

have been brought in to fill the

gaps left by the injured Shilton, Martin and Bryan

Robson. Mabbutt, recalled after an

absence of three years, is to take over the role as Hoddle's

defensive security. Robson revealed that he is effectively fifth in line for the job behind his namesake. Reid, Bracewell, and Stevens of

Tottenham Hotspur, all of whom are unavailable. Yet he

had no hesitation in selecting him.

"He was in the squad a

month ago so he knows what

was required from Bryan Robson." he said. "He is such

a good character and such a good listener that I don't think for one moment that he will

Robson omitted Steven for

the sake of adventure. "They

won't come charging at us so there is no need for a strong midfield force. We want wingers who can take on their

defenders and run to the

byline. That is where we will

inflict the damage and that is

Barnes stands by, as usual,

and so does Cottee in pref-erence to the taller, but less mobile, Hateley. Yet England

will rely principally on the man who will shortly be entitled to wear a pair of

golden boots. Having received

one award for his scoring feats

last season. Lineker will to-

stage if Robson's team is to

reach its goal. That the heavy

hurden should rest on his

fragile temperament is as

disturbing as Yugoslavia's record, in conceding only two

defeats in 11 fixtures so far, no

other European nation in

history has been so successful

Hoddle must command the

morrow collect another.

why Waddle is in."

let us down. He is bionic".

mournful face of Scottish have become weary of na-foothall .Certainly his tional teams who lack spirit combination of fearless and reveal few traces of cul-And there can be no argument that attack must be the PREVIOUS RESULTS: Scotland 0 Bud-garia 0. Republic of Ireland 0 Scotland 0. Belgium 1 Republic of Ireland 1. Luxemtheme for the Luxemboug defence is not impressive and

Dourg B Begunn o.

REMANNING FIXTURES: Yoday: Scotland v Luxembourg: November 19: Belgiam v Bulgaria: February 18: Scotland v Republic of Ireland. Belgium v Scotland: 28: Republic of Ireland. Belgium v Scotland: 28: Republic of Ireland v Belgium; 38: Luxembourg v Bulgaria: Nay 20: Bulgaria v Luxembourg; 28: Luxembourg v Republic of Ireland v Luxembourg; 28: Bulgaria v Belgium; October 14: Scotland: Bulgaria: November 11: Belgium v Luxembourg, Bulgaria v Scotland; Openinber 2: Luxembourg v Scotland; Openinber 2: Luxembourg v Scotland; SCOTLAND: Leighton (Aberdeen), Stew-ert (West harn), Gosgh (Tottscham), Hansen (Liverpool), "MicLeed (Celtic), Novin (Chelsea), Airten (Celtic, capt), MicClair (Celtic), Cooper (Rangers), Dalgish (Liverpool), Johnston (Celtic). will be sorely tried to stop Cooper and Nevin, who de-

New chairman

Rangers announced yesterday the appointment of David Holmes as chairman of the club following the resignation of John Paton.

Britain's Adrian Moorhouse tries to become the first man to beat the one minute barrier in the 100 metres breaststroke when he takes on the West Germans, Rolf Beab and Bert Boebel, at the Cumbernauld Open meeting on November 14, 15 and 16.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Turning a profit

The Rugby League spokesman, David Howes, said yesterday that the unbeaten Australian tour party had already cleared all expenses for their trip to Britain and France. Averaging crowds of 18,000 per game, the Australians have collected £278,402

They have made a profit of £48,000 after clearing the cost of the trip. The Australians have four more matches in Britain and seven on their visit to France.

No change

Fremantie (AFP) - A decision by the International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU) to change the advertising rules in world-class racing will have no effect on the present America's Cup regatta, the Royal Perth Yacht Cluh (RPYC) said yesterday. The RYPC, the cup defenders, said that the rules for this regatta that the rules for this regatta would not be changed.

The club had received no official notification of changes to rule 26, which bans advertising on the racing boats in international events, the RPYC commodore, Alan Crewe, said. Various associations, including Canada and the United States, wanted to allow advertising during



New post

Jenny Lee Smith, who dominated the WPGA tour in 1981 and 1982, has been appointed teaching professional at Parklands in Newcastle, her hometown. The former Curus Cup player will take up her post on December

Final leg

The final of the Kodak AAA 10km road race championship will take place at Hemel Hempstead on April 4. The series, which has already visited Bangor in Northern Ireland, Barnsley, Rhyl and Southend, will stage the last regional event in Glasgow on March 8. The winner last year was Steve Harris, of Shafteshury Harriers, who went on to run the 10,000 metres for Britain in the European

Games fund Commonwealth

Games fund could benefit by £60,000 after a move to approve a donation by the Lothian regional council in Edinhurgh yesterday. The move is part of a joint package put together by the Games company chairman. Robert Maxwell, m an effort to avoid liquidation. The Lothian donation is conditional on Maxwell and the Japanese tycoon, Ryoichi Sasakawa giving £2 million towards the £4.3 million deficit.

Result stands

of the race yesterday.

A reminder

A two foot wreath was planted in the middle of Somerset's county ground at Taunton vesterday by supporters of Ian Botham and the two sacked West Indian players, Viv Richards and Joel Garner. Staff discovered the wreath, professionally made from carnations and dahlias, propped up on the artificial wicket and carrying the inscription: "In memory of Somerset's three greatest

ROME (AFP) - The result of the San Remo world championship rally, won last month by Lancia, will stand, despite a protest from the disqualified French team, Peugeot. The appeals committee of the Italian motor sport commission ratified the result

YACHTING

Apricot wrecked after rendezvous mix-up

wrecked on rocks off Brest on Monday night after Bullimore and a tow-boat failed to make a rendezvous. The sailor, who had been competing in the Route on Rhum single-handed transAtlantic race until a collision the previous night forced him to return to France with a damaged port float, said yesterday that he was lucky to

end of last season, said that earlier on Monday he had made arrangements with the oort captain at the Marina Moulin Blanc to have a boat